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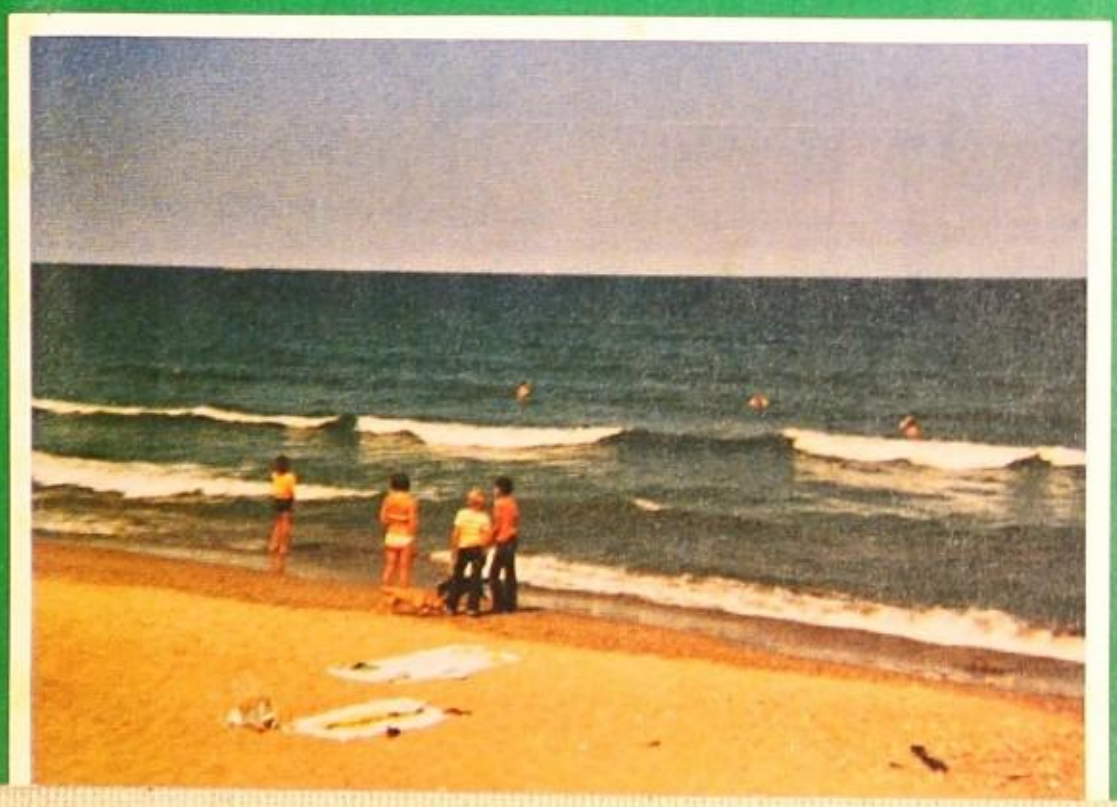

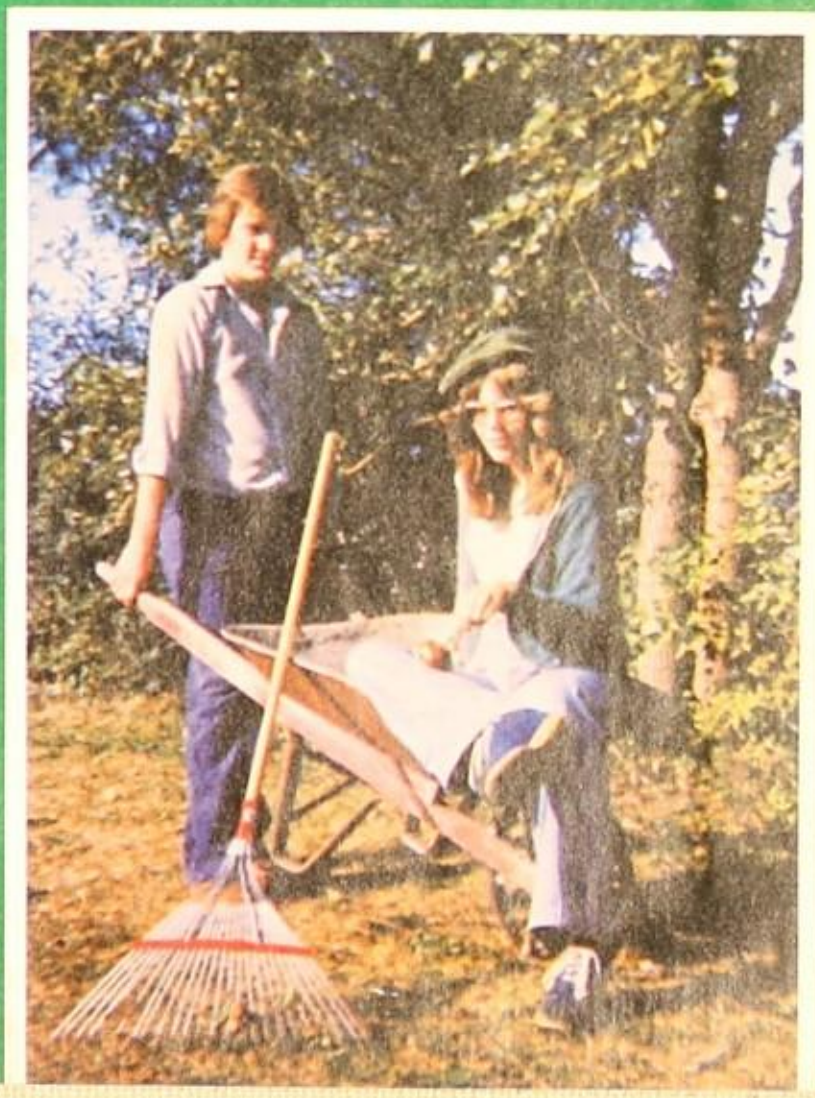

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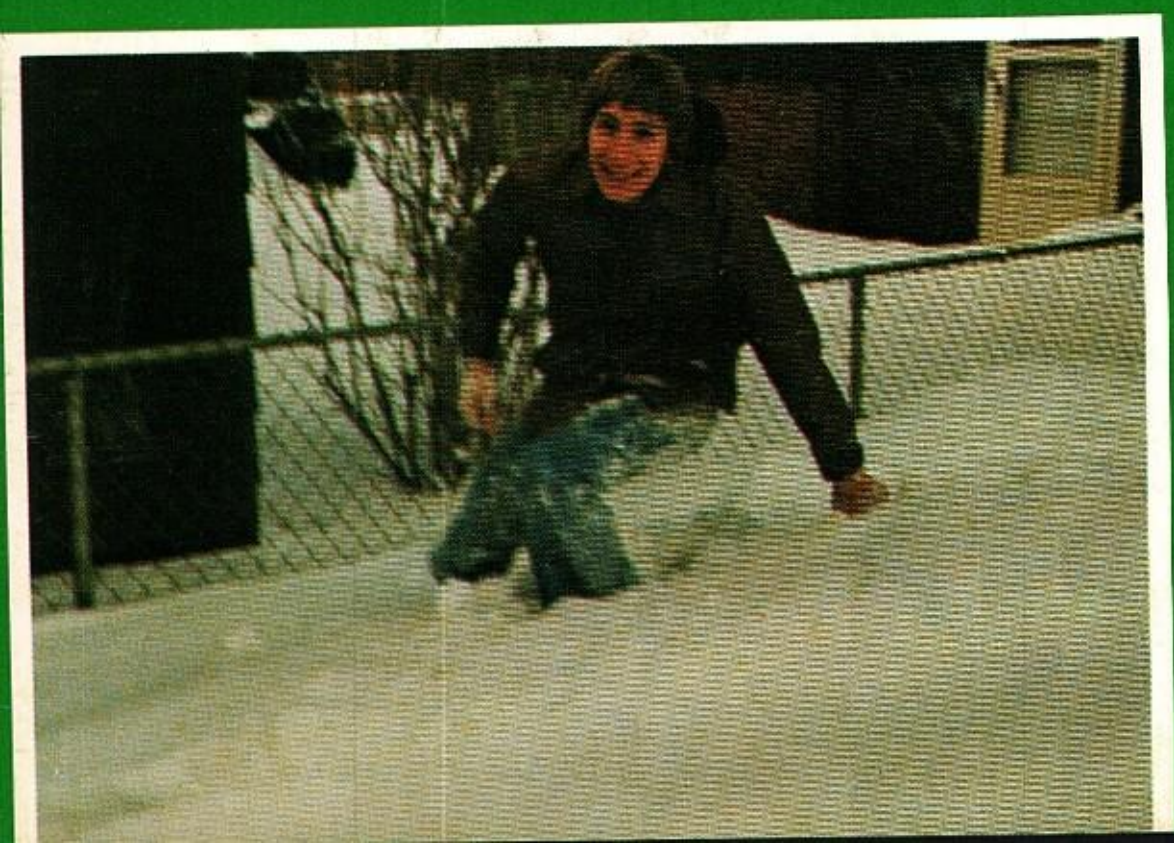

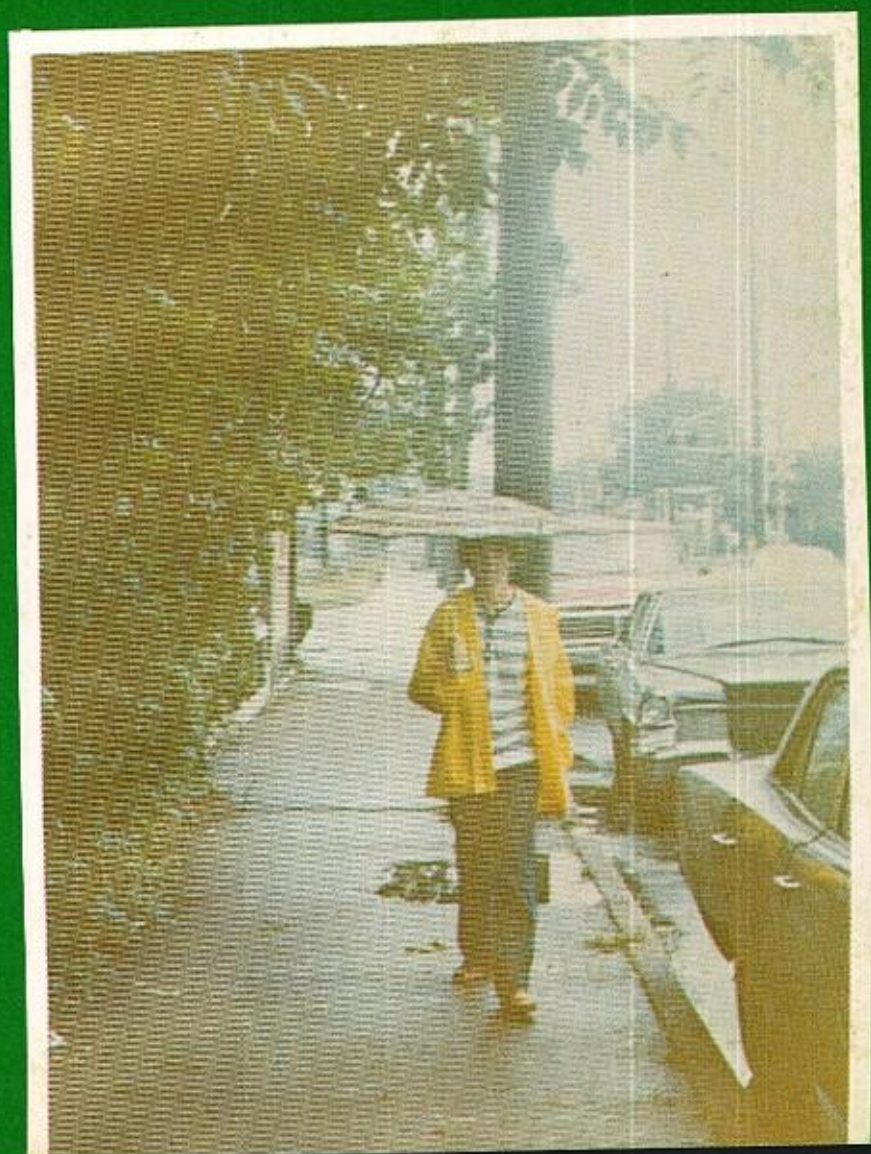

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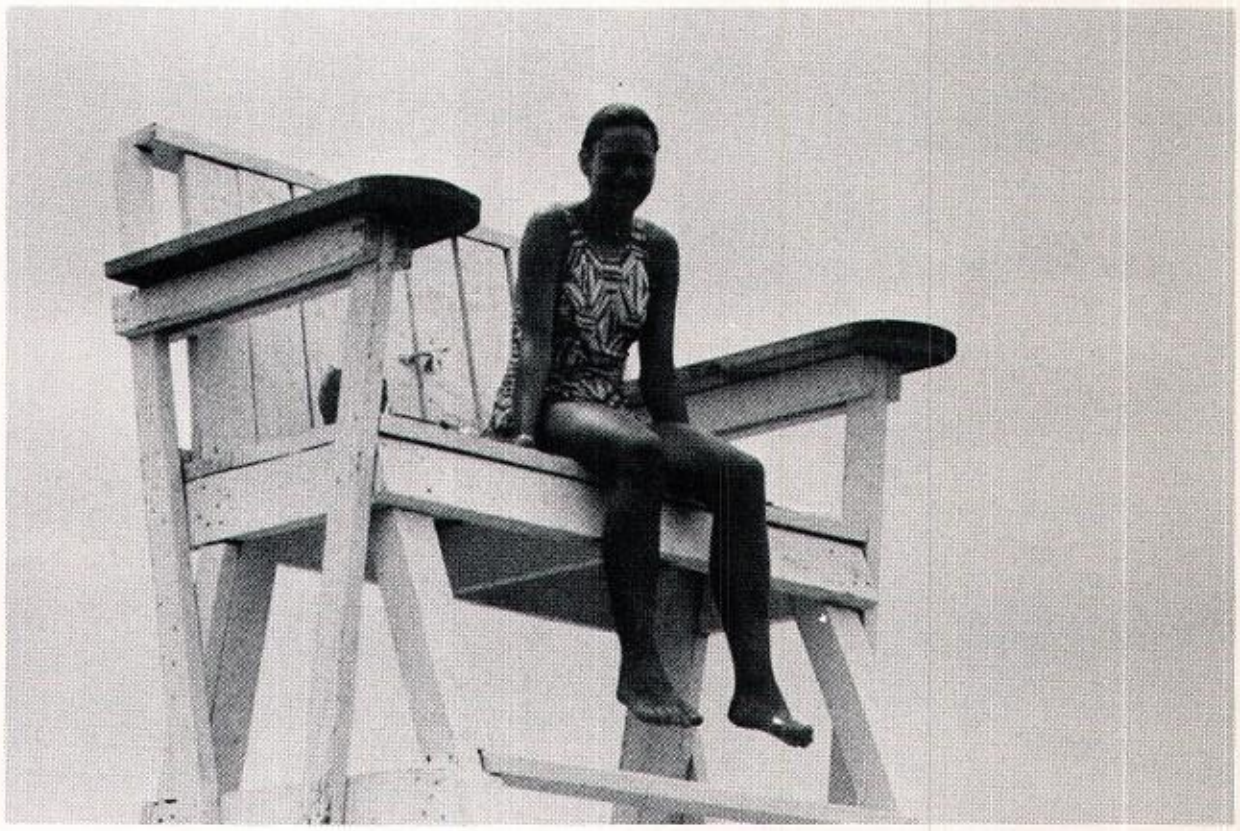
Whiting students admire the "phantom jet" on display during the Fourth of July Celebration.

Beating the heat, Freshmen attend a splash party to cool off.

The cold, cold water of Lake Michigan feels so good to a hot Dave Golub.



summer

Lifeguard Nan Jefchak keeps a watchful eye on beachcombers as she gets a great tan in the bright summer sun.

Vacation . . . Summer . . . fun! Oh, the warm idle hours of sweet summer mean many moments of relaxation, pleasure, and freedom.

When the 3:15 bell rang on June 2, 1978, students raced down the stairs and out those huge steel doors into three months of summer fun.

Girls clad in bikinis soon began spending their afternoon hours at Whiting Beach, secretly competing for the darkest tans.

Involved in summer sports, guys spent many long hours practicing, playing, and sweating in the unbearable 90's of July, 1978.

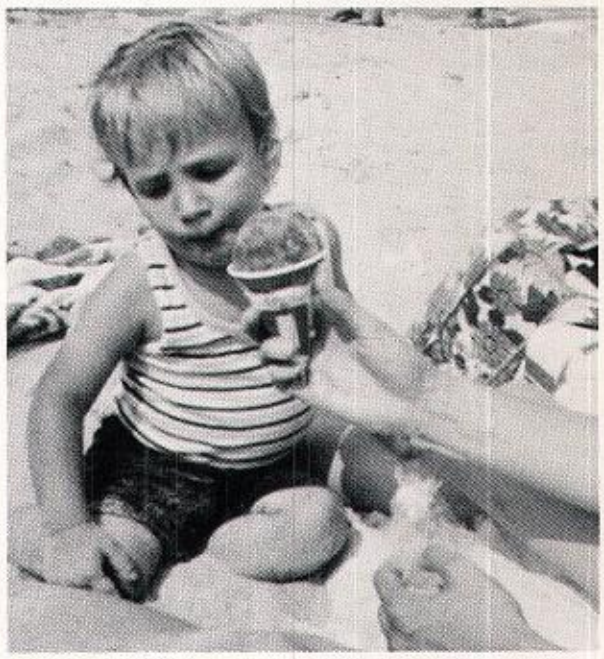
Other students' summers were spent in school. Fifty students learned to drive (or at least tried to) in the Driver's Education classes offered at school while other students made up lost credits from the past school year.

As many wise students got summer jobs and earned precious money, lucky students vacationed in various cities and states.

At night, students would be seen standing uptown on the school corner talking and having fun. Hungry teens would be found at McDonald's nibbling on french fries and sipping chocolate shakes. During the Fourth of July celebration, evening hours were spent at the Whiting Park Carnival.

Oh, those fun summer days!

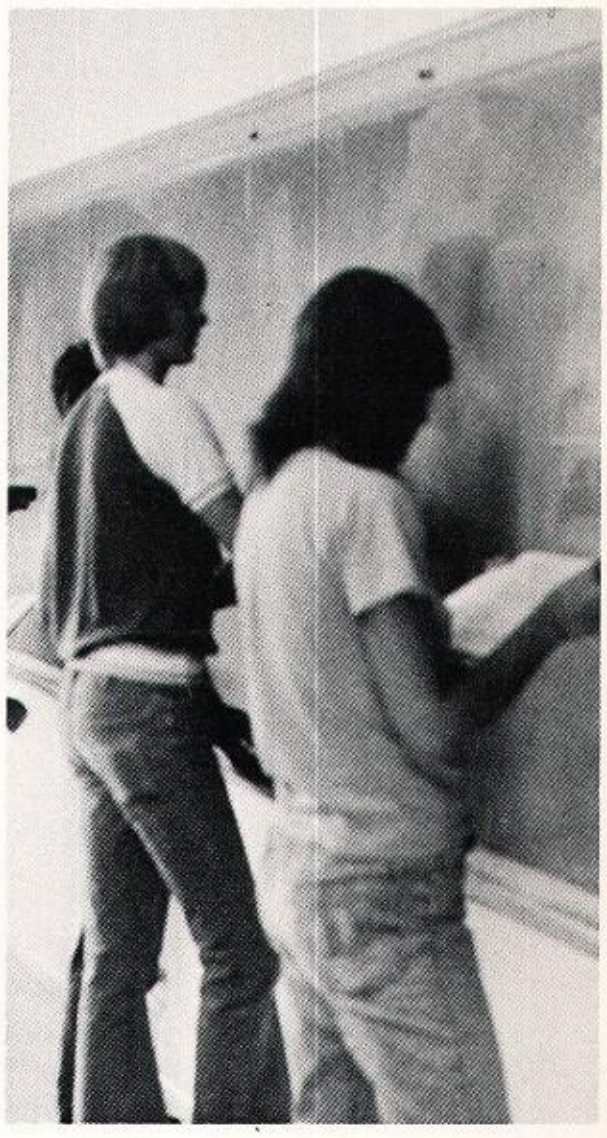
"Quick licks" are required to eat a sno-cone before the heat melts it.



One of our student drivers gets ready for her first lesson.

Coach Nick explains the fundamentals of driving.

Got a problem? Our students can solve it easily!



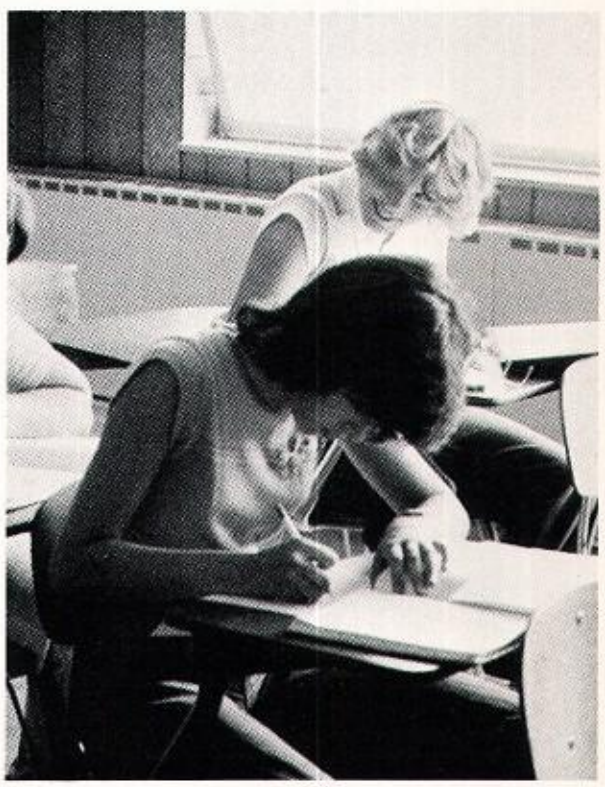
Mike Adams helps clean the school for the '78-'79 school year.

HITTIN' THE BOOKS

Summer school started June 5 for those students who took Drivers Ed. and classes for extra credit. Some days it was unbearably hot, but not hot enough for the Whiting students to call it quits.

As you can see, these students are all working hard. Sure we have fun but when it comes to school, all brains are in function, or at least most of them are.

Summer also brings cleaning and preparation for the oncoming school year. Some students helped around the school for 8 hours or so a day. They cleaned rooms, polished floors and emptied trash cans just so our school could look good.



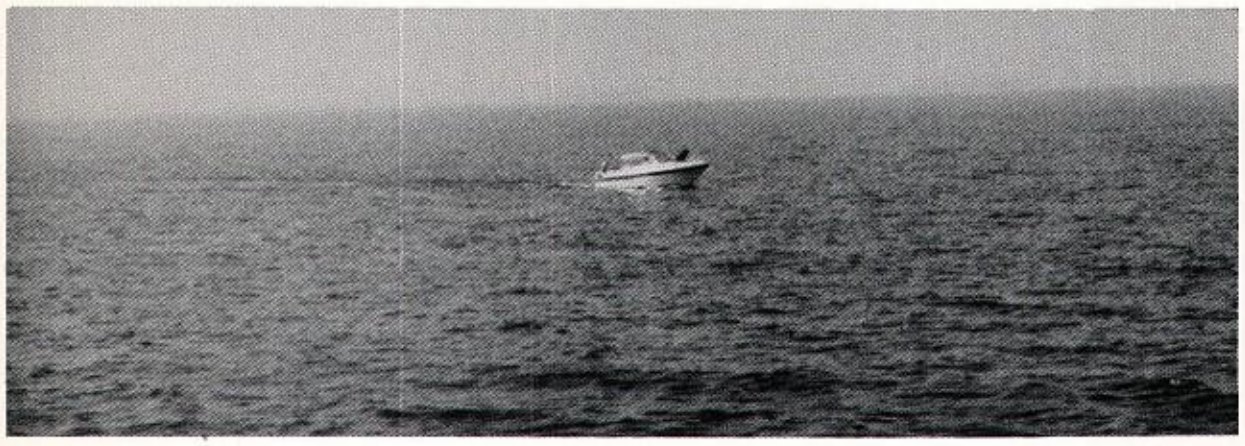
These students prove they can study even with the summer heat.

SPORTING AROUND

There are many ways in which you can keep yourself busy during the summer. Sports are one of these ways. Here, some Whiting athletes keep in shape for sports for the coming school year. There is a variety of sports to choose from. Tennis, baseball, boating, fishing and softball to name just a few.

Lori Haviley rests after a victorious match on the tennis courts.

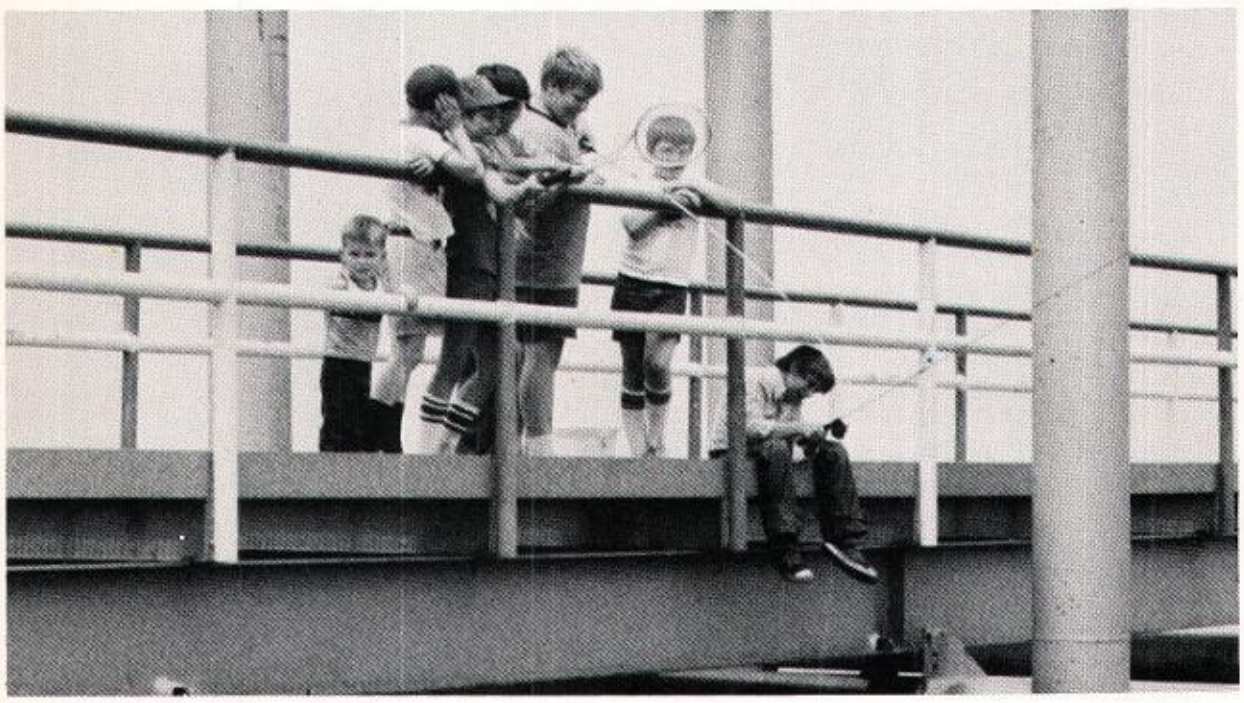
Summer time brings out the sportsmanship in everyone. This youth league player proves it.



A hectic week at work deserves a quiet moment on the weekend.

Peggy Haviley shows her skill by getting in the correct form to hit a homerun.

Shall we jump or fish? Luckily, these students decided to fish.



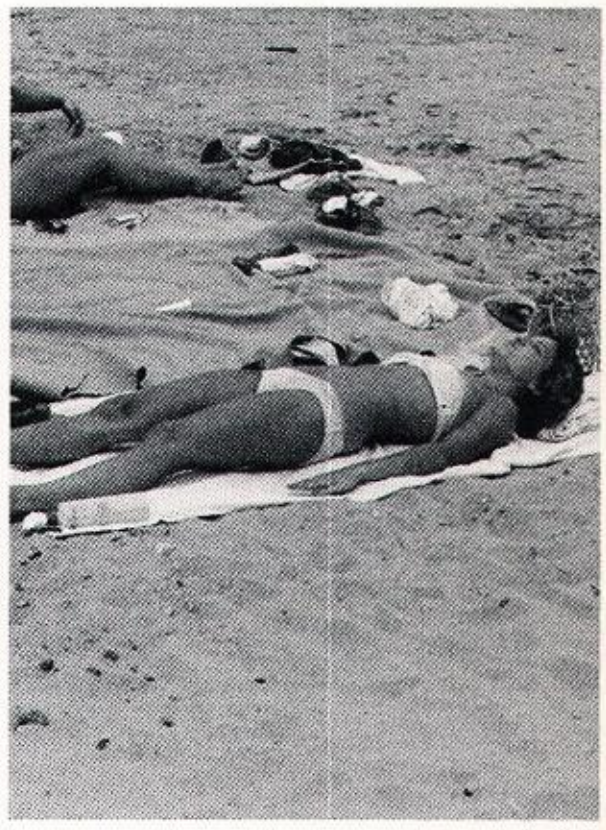
HANGIN' AROUND

Summer is a fun time of year; but often students miss their school friends. If you stop by Botchy Park and other out-of-school "hangouts", however, you're bound to see your friends there.

The corner of 119th street and other neighborhood hangouts are great places to "get together" with your friends to learn the latest gossip.

When Fall arrives, everyone excitedly returns to school for another school year of friends and laughter . . . and reminisces the summer fun that they've had!

Donna Adams and Jennine Riggins patiently wait for their food and friends at McDonalds.



Jackie Polak relaxes on the beach while "catching some rays."

Jeanine and Jessica Niemiec take time to relax in the Summer's heat.

Oiler's hangin' around Botchy Park is a common sign on week nights.

Mr. Boyle keeps in shape by running in Whiting Park.

Danni McKinney is seen enjoying her work at McDonalds.

Pool parties were a "cool" way to keep out of the heat.

BEATING BOREDOM

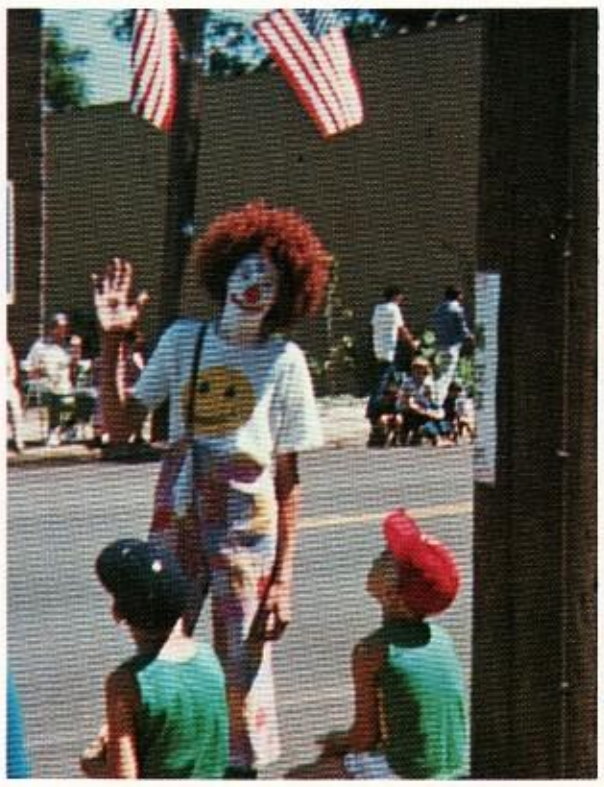
Summer time is most of the students' favorite time of year. Why? School's out! Although school is out, there are still many activities that go on. For instance, many students eat at McDonalds, throw pool parties, get summer jobs, practice for football, and attend band practices.

Teachers also enjoy summer and its activities. Many teachers have summer jobs, and many just relax and plan for next year's classes.

Mr. Adkins is happy in his summer job as a mailman.

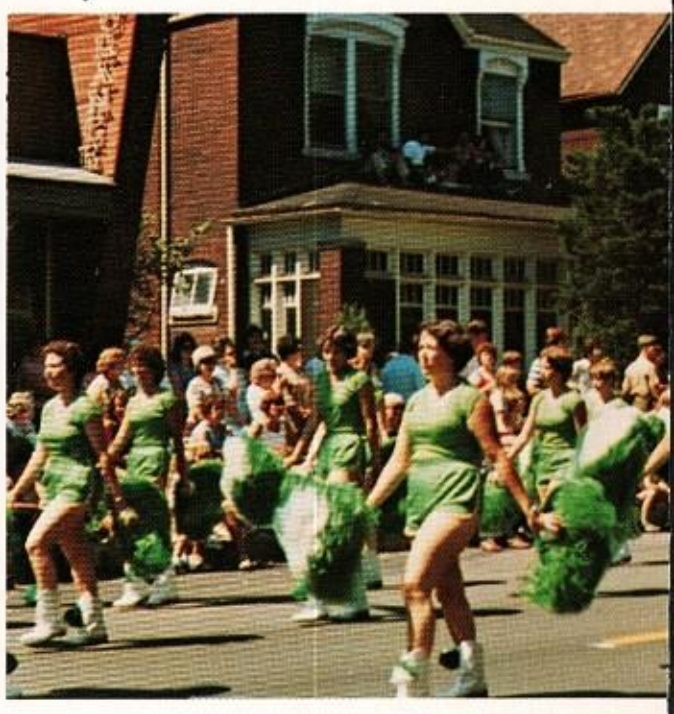
Whiting Park is a super place to go biking with your friends.

Whiting girls dance to the music of the rhythmic Army "rock band."



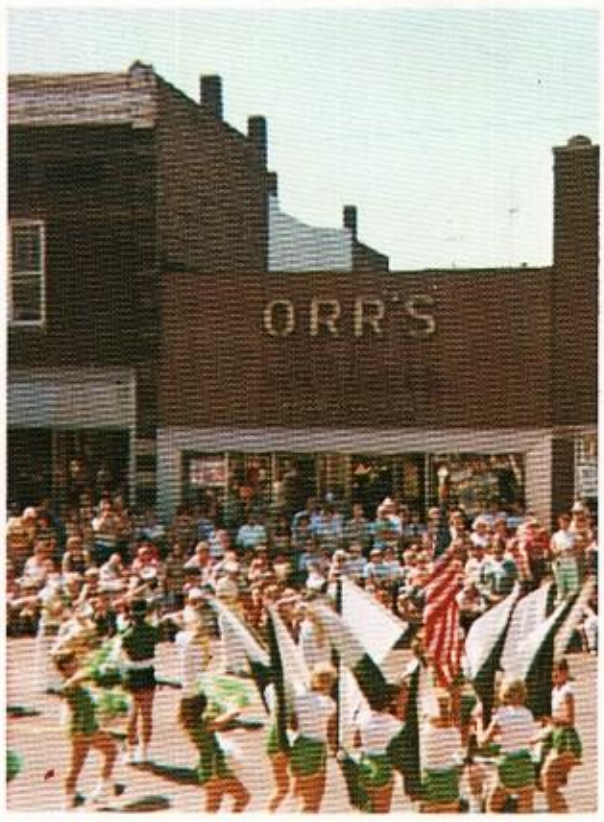
Cheering up the crowds is the cleverly disguised Junior, John Buranosky.

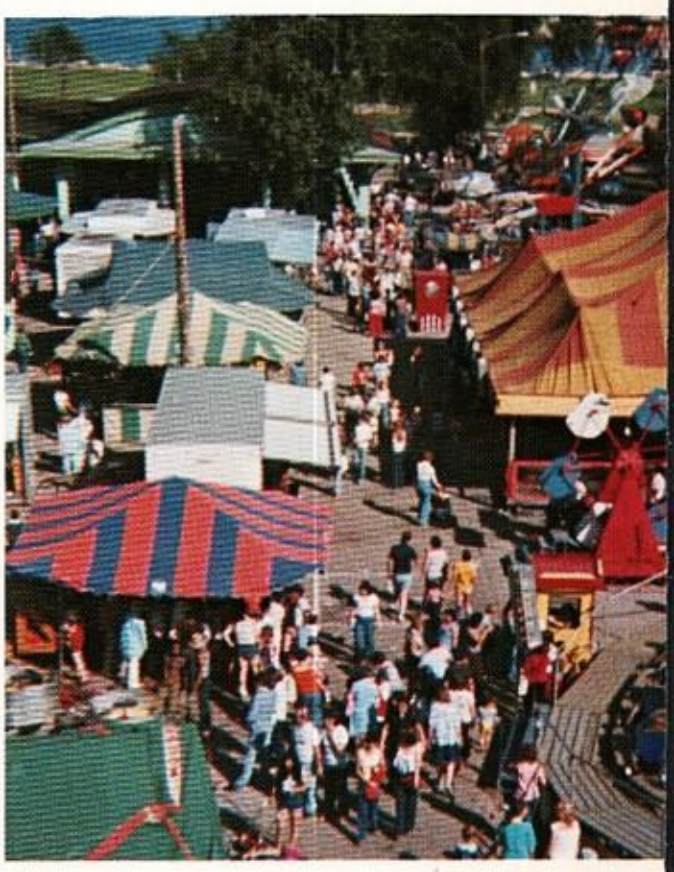
The Whiting Oilerettes perform their routine for all to see and admire.



Whiting students laugh and have a good time as they view the big parade.

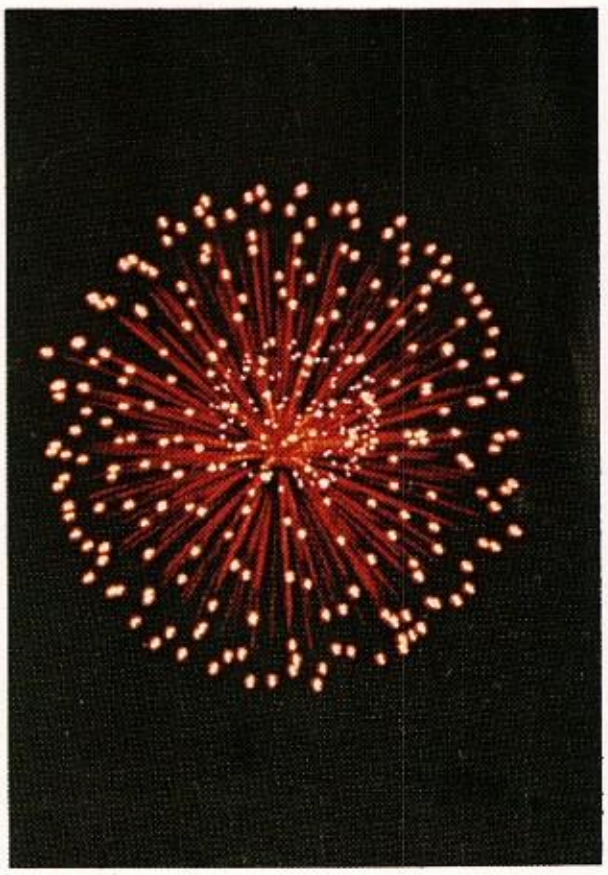
The Flag Corps skillfully performs its routine in front of the judges' stand.





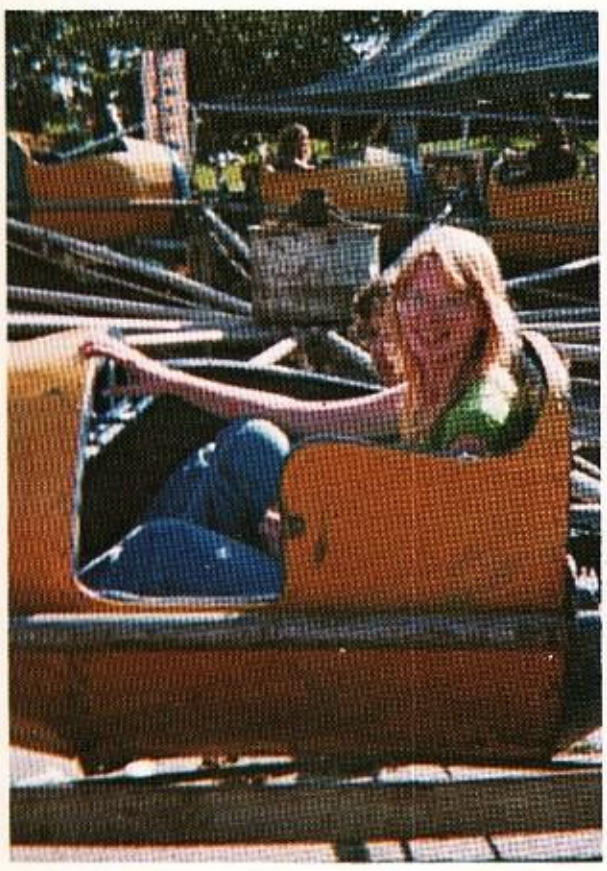
An aerial view of the carnival shows the dense crowds which visited Whiting Park.

Lisa Fritz and Lisa Freeman work for a "good cause" in a raffle jar booth.



Many "ooohs" and "aaahs" were mumbled as people watched this dazzling firework.

Our Whiting Band again led the annual Fourth of July Parade.



Debbie Harris, takes her last look back as this wild ride begins.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

The annual Fourth of July celebration was again a smashing success. That fun-filled week began with a mini rock concert given by the fantastic army band. Then, Whiting Park was magically transformed into a real carnival filled with rides, games, booths, and exhibits. The carnival atmosphere was made complete as the smell of freshly-popped popcorn lingered about. Many students spent several evenings at the park trying out the thrilling rides, winning large, cuddly teddy bears, and eating sweet cotton candy.

The big parade, anxiously awaited for, began at 10:00 A.M. on the Fourth. Whiting High's band led the parade and performed a spirited routine while Whiting cheerleaders pepped up the viewers with school cheers. Also, several unrecognizable students from school were cleverly disguised as funny clowns who cheered up the crowds along the parade route.

That memorable July week was brought to a close at 10:00 P.M. on Tuesday, the fourth, with a showcase of dazzling, colorful fireworks which lit up the entire sky over Lake Michigan . . . it was simply breathtaking!

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LEARNING WHILE VACATIONING

When asked the question, "What did you do this summer?" many students had interesting experiences to report.

Hoosier boys' state and girls' state representatives Paul Curosh, Ray Hapak, Susan Vavrek, and Vicki Alaniz spent a week at Indiana State University learning about our American Government.

The varsity cheerleading squad sharpened their skills and pepped up their cheers by visiting a cheerleading camp at Valparaiso University.

Sue Letellier, interested in drama, won an "Outstanding Leadership" award at a two week session of the Ball State Theater Workshop.

Spending a busy two weeks at Indiana University, Lisa Gabrish, editor of the 1979 REFLECTOR, made the beginning plans of this yearbook.

TATTLER editor Susan Vavrek also visited I.U. to learn more about putting a good newspaper together.

Whiting band drum majors Paula Fortener and Carrie Brown stayed one week at the excellent Smith-Walbridge band camp learning new techniques to lead the band.

Peg Haviley and John Strabavy, two driver's education students, were the recipients of the Safest Drivers awards sponsored by the Wagner Insurance Company.

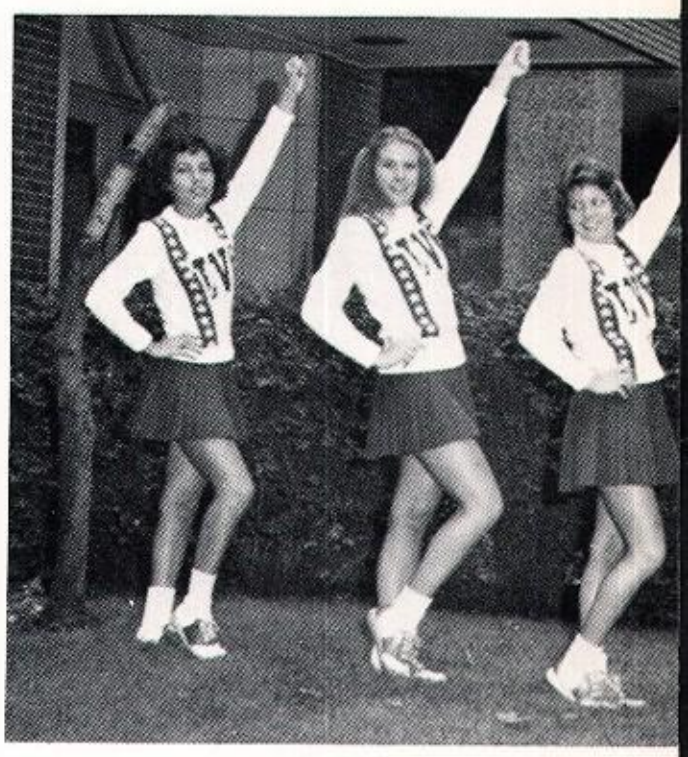
Other students attended sports' camps at various universities for basketball, volleyball, and wrestling, while the B-squad cheerleaders went to I.U. for a cheerleading camp.

All of these lucky students can look back on the summer of '78 with many pleasant memories.

Sue Letellier proudly displays the award she won at the Ball State Theater workshop.

Hoosier Girls State Representatives reminisce their week at Indiana State.

Juniors chosen as Hoosier Boys State Representatives were Paul Curosh and Ray Hapak.



Susan Vavrek looks over the new ideas which she learned from the Newspaper Workshop.

At the I.U. Yearbook Workshop, Lisa Gabrish prepared plans for the 1979 REFLECTOR.

Safest drivers award winners are Peg Haviley and John Strabavy.

Varsity cheerleaders practice one of the cheers learned at the Valparaise U. camp.

Drum majors Carrie Brown and Paula Fortener attended the Smith-Walbridge band camp.

The Great Houdeen escapes from his handcuffs . . . under water!

Some fads of 1978-79 which will be remembered are pictured here.

New fashions include: curly hair, straight leg jeans, bib overalls, and anything from the 50's.

WHITING IN THE NEWS

Hey Whiting! We've made it on the 10 o'clock news . . . or rather our famous "Houdeen" did. In August, the combination escape artist and magician, George Semancik, a graduate of W.H.S. called the great "Houdeen," succeeded in escaping from handcuffs after diving off the Whiting Park pier. People from all over came to watch this amazing feat, and our town of Whiting made headlines and newscasts all over Chicagoland.

Fashions, another thing in the news, have reverted back to the 40's and 50's styles. Straight leg jeans, bib overalls, calf-length skirts, and curly hairdos are all considered "in". Does this mean we're moving backward? No! Calculators, digital watches, and the sophisticated sound of disco music all indicate we're moving forward into the Space Age!

WELCOME BACK

Confused freshmen wander through the halls looking for the study hall.

The last week in August is the week set aside for students to sign up for the coming school year and receive new schedules of classes. The week goes something like this:

On Monday, "bored" seniors somehow manage to "drag" themselves to school to wait in the long line of other seniors for the usual things—schedule, locker number, etc. This is so "routine" to them.

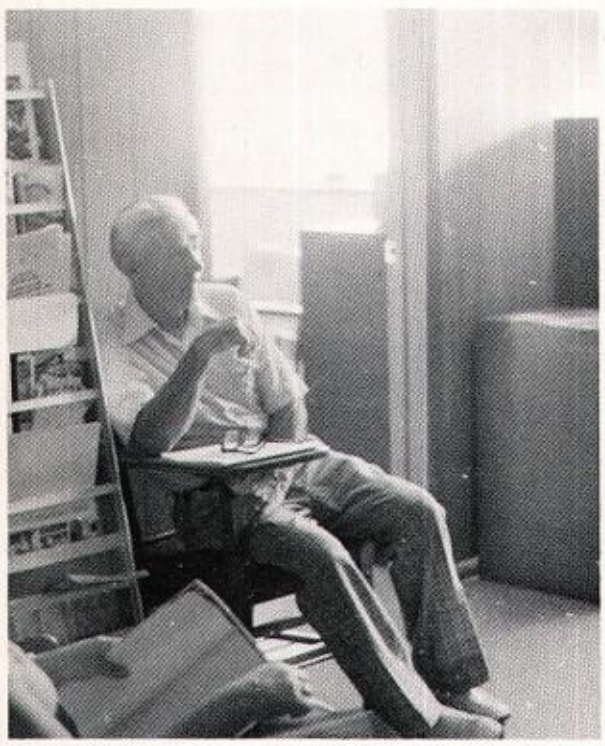
Tuesday is when the junior class comes. These "wild and crazy" juniors still find some fun in signing up for school.

Sophomores come on Wednesday and find out that signing up for the new school year is "The same as last year, but with tougher schedules."

Confused freshmen wander through the halls on Thursday wondering, "where's" the study hall?" and "What do I do?"

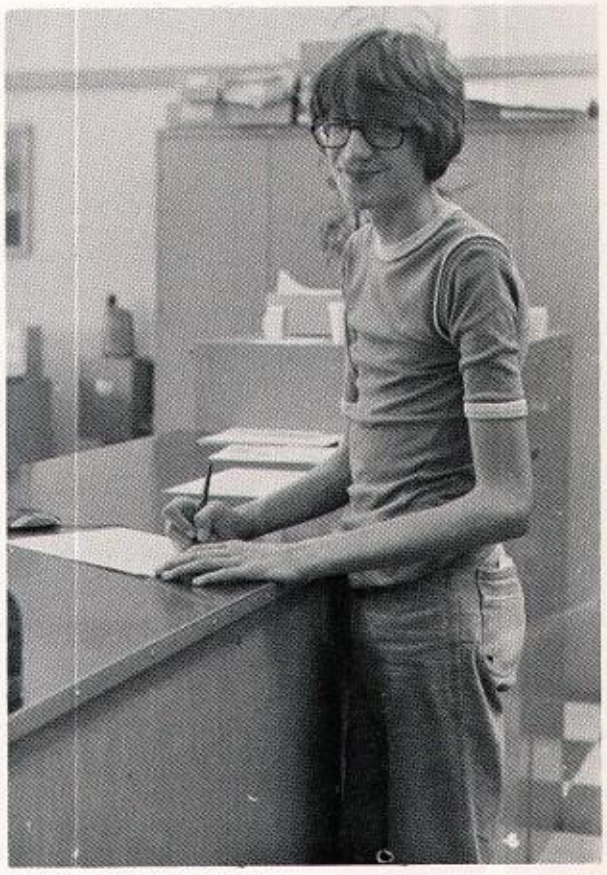
Somehow, everyone gets through the week with no major problems . . . except Mr. Oliver and Mrs. Mustafa—they get headaches!

Mr. Oliver takes a break after figuring out "all those schedules."

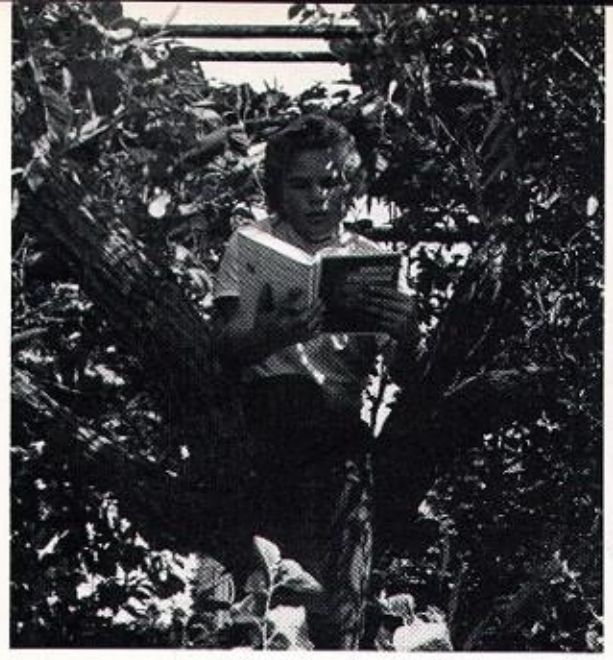


Seniors sit and compare their new schedules (Which are much tougher than last year!)

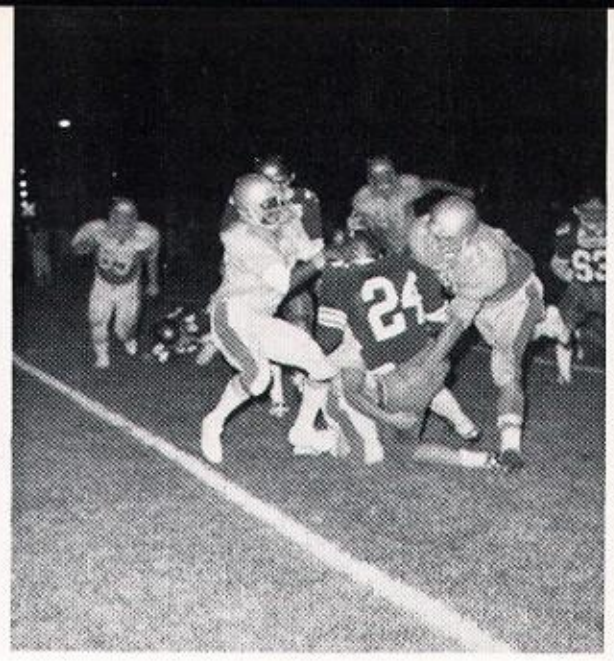
"It's gonna be a tough year," thinks sophomore Herman Lund as he looks over his new schedule.



John Buranosky, a junior, writes down needed information for the office.



Ed Brzycki finds this tree to be a cozy place to study his homework in.



It just wouldn't be "Fall" without football games.

Whiting fans cheer "crazily" at a home football game.

Freshman Jim Witczak learns the true meaning of "fall" as he rakes and rakes the falling leaves.

fall

School . . . Fall . . . excitement!? Fall is definitely a time of mixed emotions: the idea of Friday night football games, brand new school clothes, and cool, crisp, weather are greeted with enthusiasm in the minds of many students. However, the anticipation of another long school year, stacks of "impossible" homework, and difficult classes make students cringe in fear.

This year, September 4 marked the date when the summer vacation was truly over, and school began. All students faced the challenges of new subjects, new teachers, and new classes as the 1978-79 school year began.

Weekends, the official escape from school days, began at exactly 3:15 on Fridays when the dismissal bell rang. Friday nights were spent cheering our Oiler football team to many victories (and some defeats).

Following many home football games, dances were held in the Girls' Gym. Here, students would be found learning the latest disco crazes.

Other Fall '79 activities (besides homework) which will be remembered by students include: girls' volleyball games, Mayor Grenchik's marathon, the raking of leaf-covered lawns, Homecoming, and Halloween.

Wow! Fall is such a colorful season!

The "Disco craze" is taking over at Whiting as these students dance the latest disco steps.

The halls of Whiting High are bustlin' again as Fall means "back to school."

Fall means "Halloween" and "trick or treating" to all youngsters.

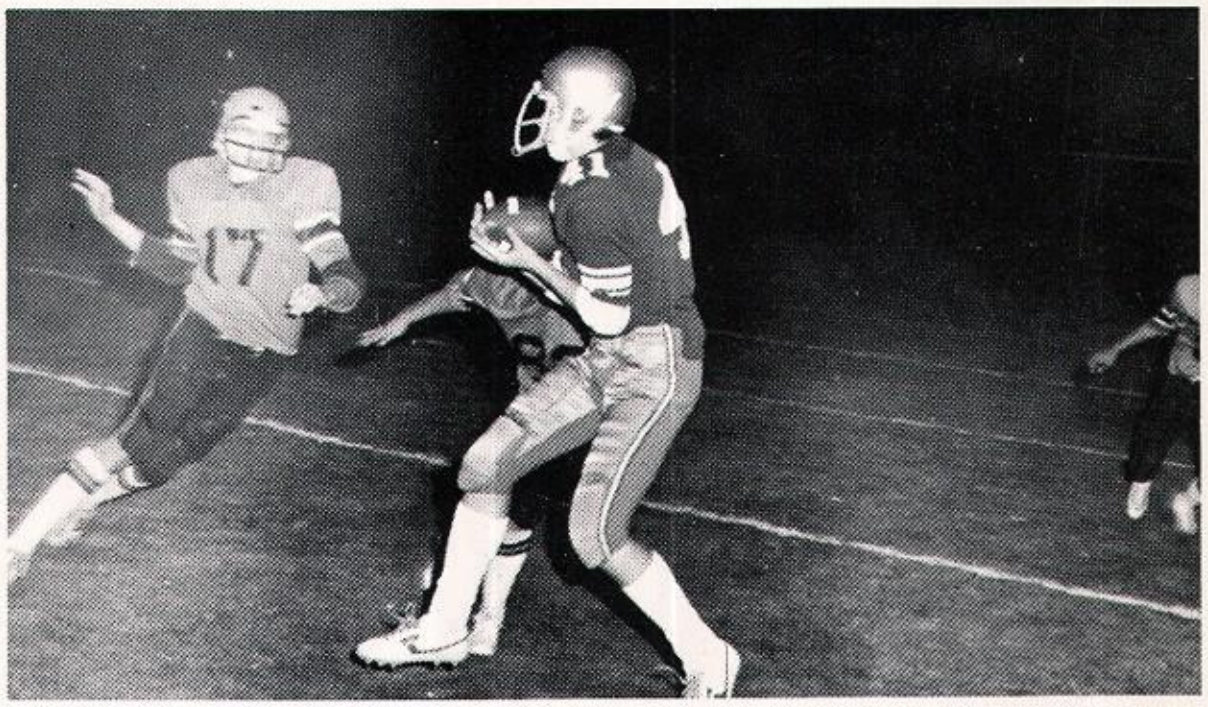
Top Row: M. Vajda, M. Bachusz, S. Bishop, T. Dixon, P. Grdina, D. Broderick, M. Piper, D. Kark smile nicely for our photographer. 2nd Row: Coach Crnkovich, B. Boyle, J. Kapitan, A. Okerstrom, B. Atherton, J. Gigac, P. Curosh, B. Hruskocy, Mr. Fritz. 3rd Row: J. Polak, E. Williamson, M. Bailey, M. Adams, D. Tobias, J. Whitlock, R. Drewniak, T. Adams. Front Row: W. Blake, M. Stribiak, T. Zahorsky, T. Goodall, J. Gurekovich, D. Golub include the 1978 Varsity football team.

This group of varsity football players are cheering their team on to victory.

Coach Nick Crnkovich tells us the essential rules of winning a game.

Whiting runs for a touchdown with opposition right behind.

Our goal is to reach the end zone before the opponent reaches us.



VARSITY PLAYS ROUGH'N TOUGH

Fall is football! Fans show it, players show it, and Coach shows it as the mood of the ole gridiron sport comes as hot weather goes. Despite this year's slightly undermanned team, there was a monsterous amount of ambition which led the varsity team to an impressing 5-5 record under Coach Crnkovich.

Despite many injuries, particularly to badly needed Seniors, the underclassmen's performances were great! And despite the added inconvenience of "half-way put-up" bleachers, fans continued to lend much rousing support to the team, making football '78 something to remember.

1978 FOOTBALL RECORD

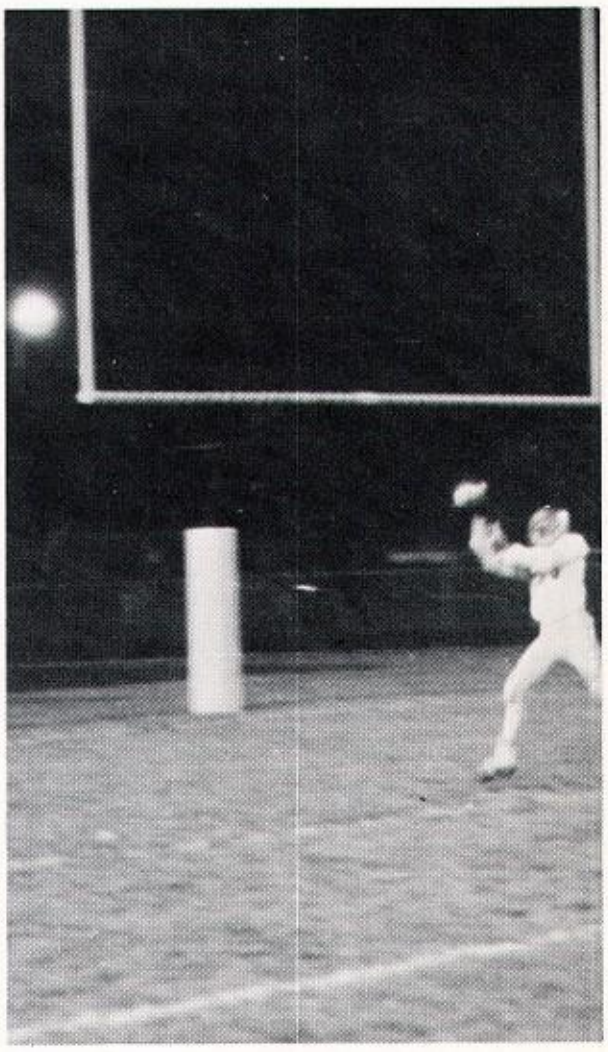
0	Whiting	20	Clark
22	Whiting	14	Emerson
12	Whiting	3	Lowell
0	Whiting	3	Chicago Christian
22	Whiting	14	Lake Forest
21	Whiting	59	North Newton
26	Whiting	8	River Forest
14	Whiting	35	South Shore
31	Whiting	16	Glenwood
7	Whiting	41	Culver Military

Oilers and opponents fight for the ball, which can become quite "vicious."

Rich Murzyn, Tom Biedron, Dave Golub, Mike Vajda, Jim Jaroszewicz, Don Kark, Ron Drewniak, Andrew Curosh, Pablo Rodriguez, Coach Vetrosky, Greg Grdina, Danny Kristek, Jim Witczak, Leo Danielides, John Gurekovich, Greg Zorich, John Sotello, Wayne Blake, Tim Zahorsky, Jack Taylor, Mike Rooke, John Burosh, Greg Noble, Archie Campos, Ed Wunder.

Teammates huddle together to listen to coach's instructions.

Whiting Oiler will not let other team have the victory.



NEW EXPERIENCE IN FROSH FOOTBALL

The freshman football team had an eventful season full of experience. New players together with the old ones were ready to tackle anything even the hard working practices that came their way. The will and determination of these players will lead to a great varsity team.

FROSH FOOTBALL RECORD

14	Whiting	14	Bishop Noll
0	Whiting	32	Calumet
6	Whiting	28	River Forest
14	Whiting	0	Gavit
14	Whiting	22	Griffith

CROSS-COUNTRY

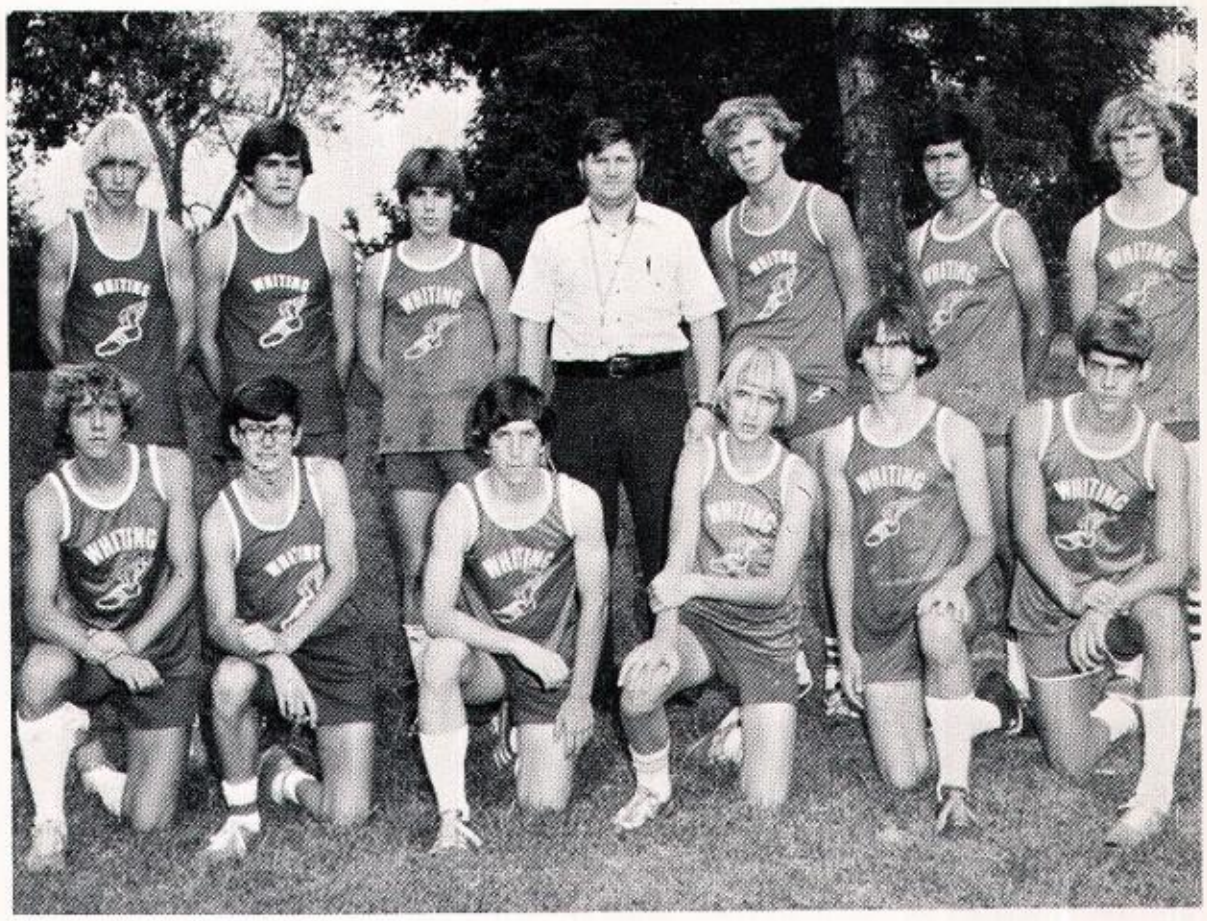
Freshman Joe Filipek paces himself in one of Whiting's Cross-Country meets.

NO TURTLES ON THIS TEAM!

The cross-country team did very well with many Freshman athletes helping this years team achieve a 5-7 season. We are sorry to see Senior Ray Hapak leave the team. Even with the loss of Ray, the team is still strong. The "breathtaking" achievements of Coach Adkins was not surprising. With the team as young as it was you can count on them being strong next year.

1978-79 Cross-Country Season
SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	WHITING
GAVIT	WON
E.C. ROOSEVELT	WON
HAMMOND HIGH	LOST
CLARK	LOST
GARY EMERSON	WON
BISHOP NOLL	LOST
HAMMOND TECH	LOST
RIVER FOREST	LOST
LOWELL	WON
LAKE STATION	WON
E.C. WASHINGTON	LOST
MORTON	LOST
INVITATIONAL	(3rd of 8 Teams)
CONFERENCE MEET	(7th of 9 Teams)
SECTIONAL	(14th of 22 Teams)
	WON LOST
OVERALL RECORD	5 7



Top Row, Left to Right: M. Filipek, G. Davenport, S. Furto, Coach Adkins, E. Oblon, J. Ulloa, J. Skaggs. Bottom Row: R. Hapak, M. Stribiak, J. Broderick, J. Filipek, H. Lund, P. Haviley.

FALL MEANS 7:00 A.M. BAND PRACTICES

Mr. Anderson, the band director, conducts the band at a practice.

This year's band includes: T. Plemons, N. Nastav, S. Vavrek, S. Letellier, K. Mahony, D. McKinney, L. Gabrish, K. Kubacki, L. Gajewski, N. Postell, D. Harris, S. Young, A. Facklam, P. Dado, D. Piper, M. Johnson, D. Slack, R. Ward, L. Chorba, L. McNinch, P. Vasquez, P. Grenchik, P. Fortener, D. Scher, J. Broderick, J. Ulloa, K. Carroll, D. Rogers, S. Anderegg, E. Flores, M. McGowan, W. Larson, C. Carroll, R. Larson, B. Carter, D. Adams, N. Cornelius, S. Demkovich, Mr. Anderson, J. Jefchak, L. Tinsley, C. Brown, C. McKinney, and J. Jancek.

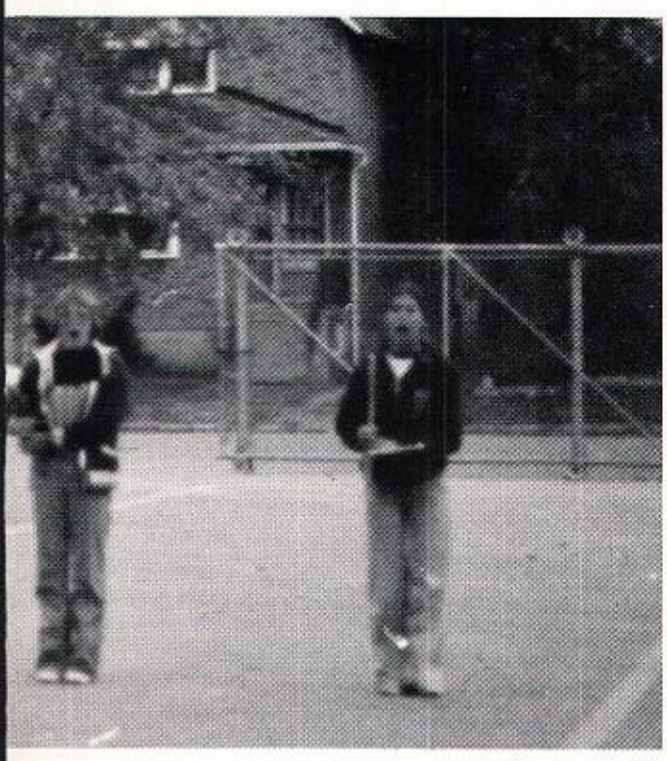
"And 1-2-3!" shout band members as they practice fun drills.

Band! "Attention!!"
"And-1!"

These are the familiar sound of the Whiting band in the fall. With practices beginning at 7:00 A.M., members practice complicated routines for the football games under the direction of Mr. Anderson.

This year, the band learned a unique routine for every single football game. Now that's an accomplishment!

In addition, besides learning to play musical instruments, the Whiting Band has been very busy with other projects, including: raising money for new uniforms, and visiting Ball State University on a field trip. Even though the Whiting band is very small, it is very ambitious!



Playing and doing a routine, both at the same time, can become quite difficult.

A row of the band stands at attention and awaits directions from the drum majors.

Jim Broderick gets ready for a performance—this one's a football game.

Early morning practices can become quite a hassle, according to these band members.

Flag girls pose in a formation for their picture.

IT'S NOT ALL GLAMOUR

Being an Oilerette isn't at all as "glamourous" as it's supposed to be. During the summer, the girls must practice in unbearable heat; and during the school year, these same girls must get up very early for 7:00 A.M. practice daily.

It is a must that the flag girls and poms always look their absolute best at a performance, for Mr. Anderson's favorite line is, "Girls, polish thoz boots!"

Oilerettes "put up" with a great deal of things, but they all agree it's worth it—when the applause comes.

The organization's officers include: Theresa Plemons (president), Danni McKinney (vice president), Kerry Kubacki (treasurer), Susan Vavrek (secretary), and Rhonda Ward (Flag president).

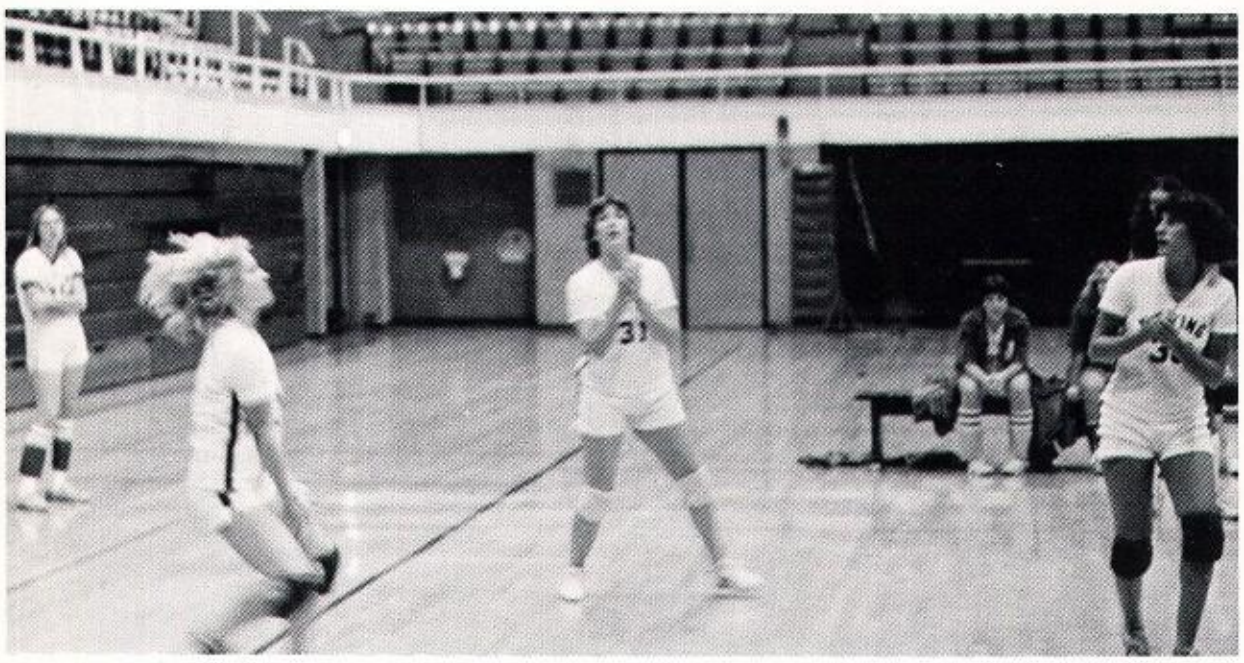
The Oilerettes flash their smiles for the photographer.

Flag girls polish up their routine before a football game.

The Oilerette Corps includes: Susan Vavrek, Theresa Plemons, Sue Letellier, Danni McKinney, Natalie Nastav, Laura Gajewski, Kerry Kubacki, Lisa Gabrish, Sherri Young, Missy Johnson, Paula Dado, Amy Facklam, Debbie Piper, Debbie Slack, Debbie Harris, Natalie Postell, Pam Vasquez, Rhonda Ward, Jackie Jancek, Linda Tinsley, Lisa McNinch, Cindy McKinney, Janice Jefchak, Patti Grenchik, and Loretta Chorba.

Danni McKinney, a senior, warms up in the band room at half-time of a football game.

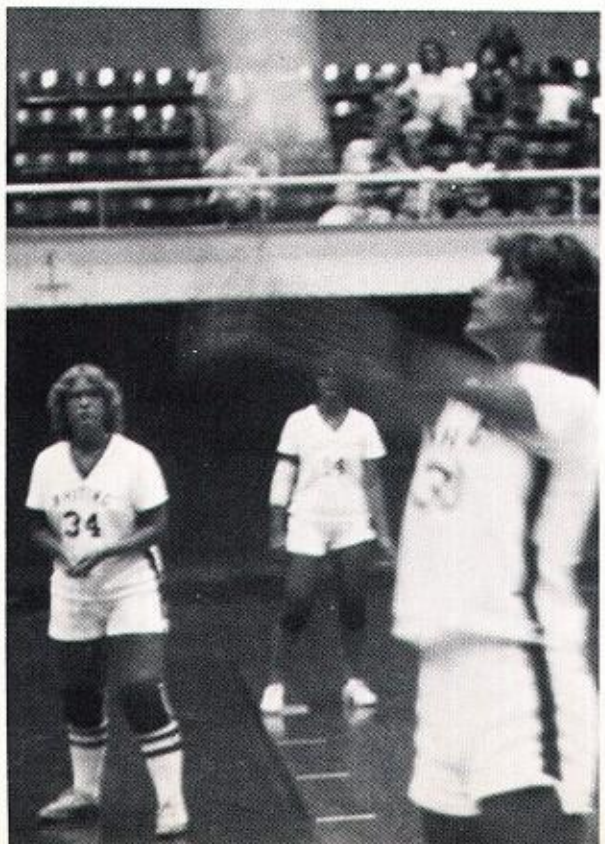
D. Piper, K. Michel, R. Kantowski, P. Haviley, D. Danilides, J. Stahura, J. Klacik, and C. Hruskocy make up the Varsity volleyball team.



After Deb Piper hits the ball, other teammates make sure it gets over the net.

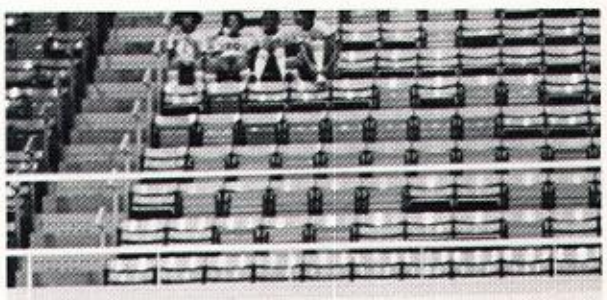
Up, up, and away sails the volleyball as a Whiting player bumps it.

VARSITY AND B-SQUAD MAKE THAT

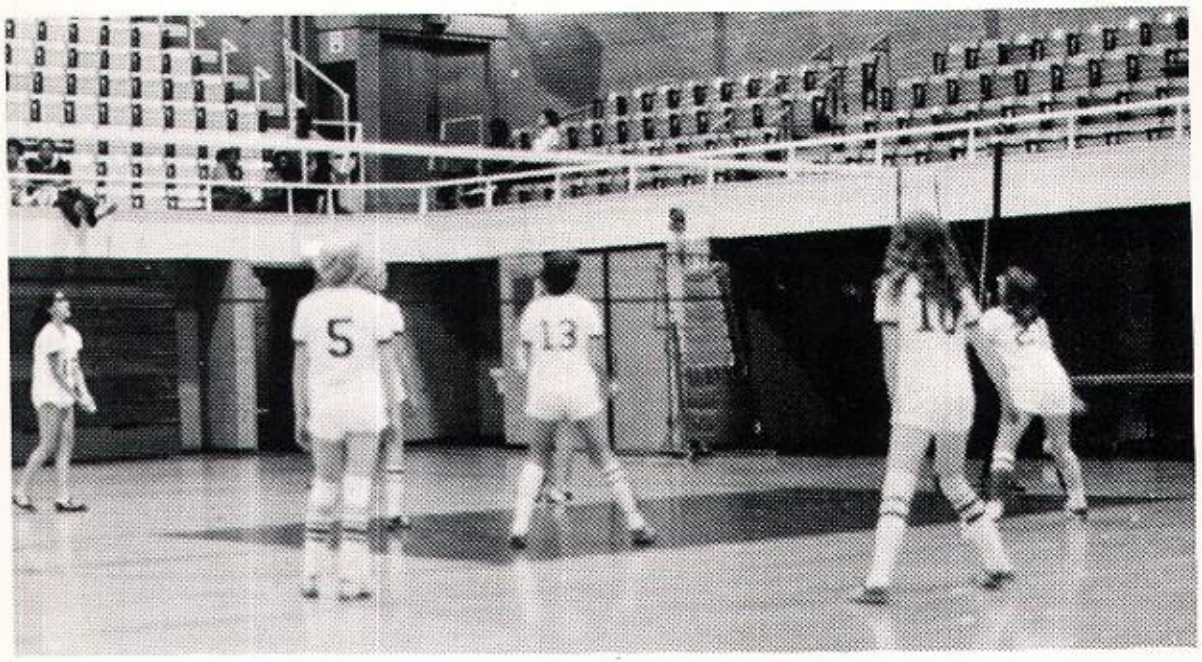


With intense concentration, Demetria Danielides hits the ball.

Coach Benko gives her team last minute instructions.



The B-squad team includes: P. Grenchik, S. Balogh, K. Kasper, E. Stahura, P. Fortener, L. Ruzich, M. Jerzyk, E. Flores, J. Jefchak, and K. Mahony.



The team warms up before a game.

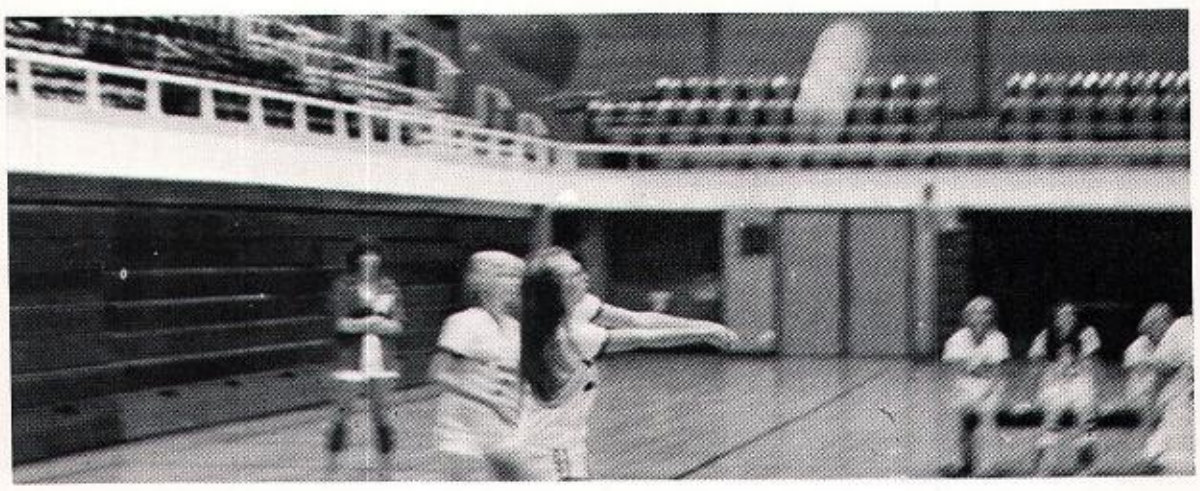
VOLLEYBALL 1978

OPPONENT	VARSITY	B-SQUAD
Clark	Lost	Lost
Highland	Lost	Lost
Gary Wirt	Lost	Won
River Forest	Won	Won
Hammond High	Won	Won
Hammond Tech	Won	Won
Calumet	Lost	Won
Lew Wallace	Won	Won
Gary West Side	Won	Won
Clark	Lost	Lost
E.C. Washington	Won	Won
Horace Mann	Won	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won	Won
Gavit	Lost	Lost
Hobart	Lost	Won
Andrean	Lost	Won
Morton	Lost	Lost
Bishop Noll	Won	Won
Lake Station	Won	Won
Gary Roosevelt	Won	Won
Lake Station	Lost	Lost

Record: 11-11
Conference: 5-3
Sectional (Clark): Lost

Record: 15-7
Conference: 5-3
Tournament (Morton): Lost

VOLLEYBALL HARD TO SEE

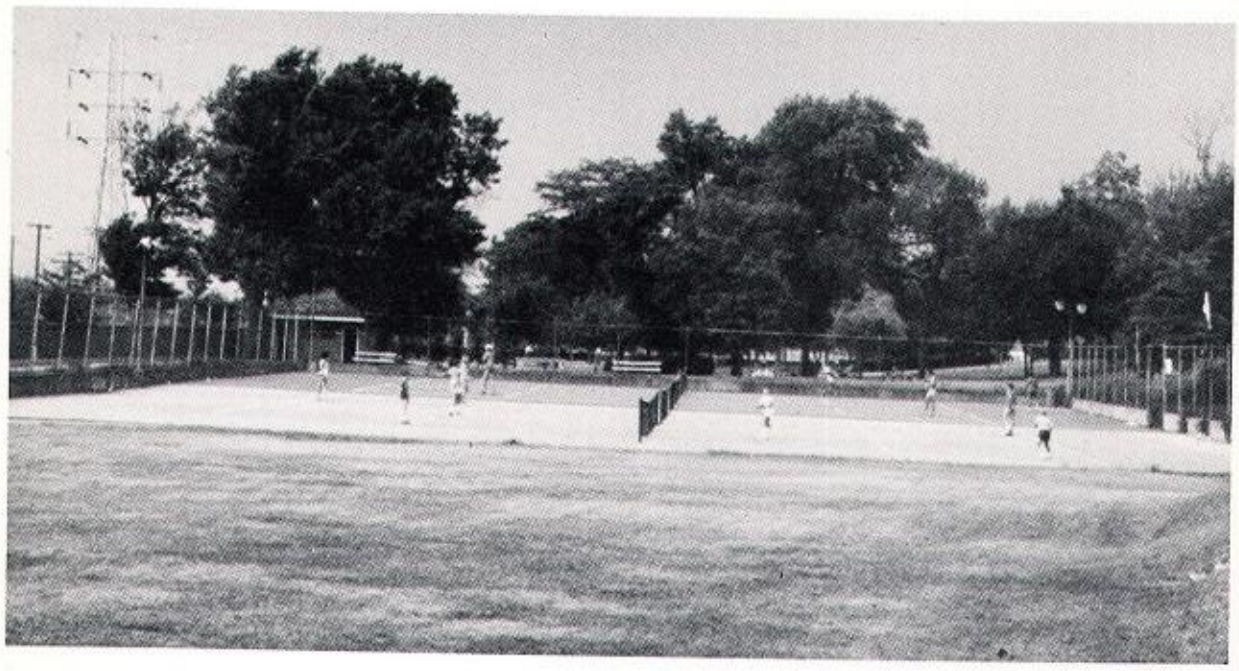


Saving the ball from touching the floor is Patti Grenchik.

SPIKE 'EM AWAY

Those spikers were at it again, making that ball very hard to see. Volleyball is becoming a very popular sport these days. Volleyball, strategically played, can be fun and entertaining. Drills were essential to the formation of this years team. The attendance at the games was low but a few managed to stay "up" on things. The girls worked hard this year with varsity pulling off a 11-11 record. The junior varsity made off with a 15-7 recorded season. All the girls can say they played tough.

The Oilers in action.



The 1978 Oiler tennis team includes: Lori Haviley, Cindy Odlivak, Brian Mahony, Frank Roman, Becky Shebish, Linda Jansek, Coach Piatek, Jackie Jancek, Patty Jaroszewicz, Donna Yanas, Debbie Stribiak, Roberta Tenorio, and Frank Pustek.

Approaching with confidence is Cindy Odlivak's way of playing.

. . . TOO MUCH LOVE! . . .

On the cool, crisp days of September, one is sure to catch the Oiler tennis team hard at work on the Whiting Park tennis courts.

Coach Piatek's 1978 team was composed of freshmen and sophomores who "played their hearts out" but were not quite experienced enough to strike back against the tricky tactics of really powerful teams. Because of this, the Oiler racketeers didn't win a single match, but have gained much experience and practice for next year!

	WE	THEY
Hammond High	0	5
Clark	Forfeited	
Washington	1	4
Roosevelt	2	3
Hammond High	1	4
Griffith	1	4
Morton	2	3
Gavit	1	4
Noll	1	4
Sectional—		
Clark	0	5

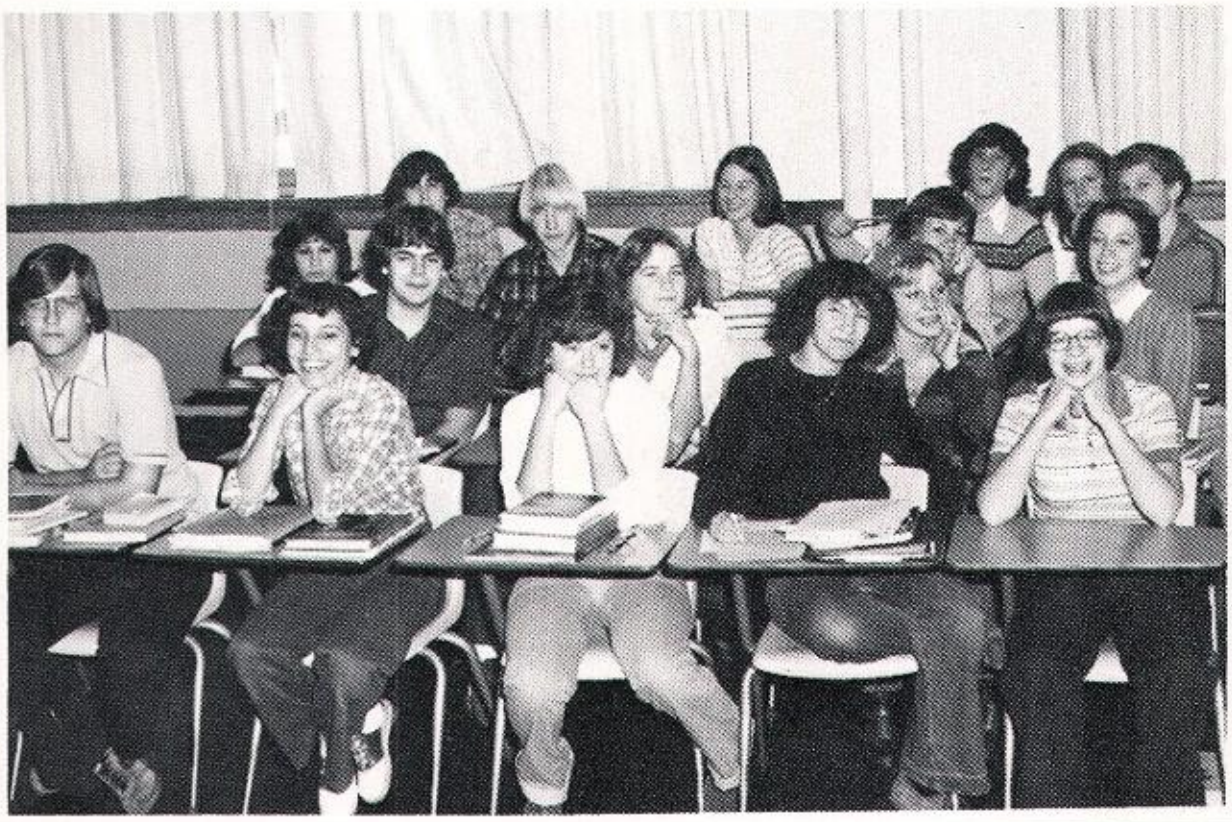
Foreign Languages

Learning a different language is an exciting experience at Whiting High. Students have to learn a new language with all the old usages. So if you think trying to learn English is hard, try learning it in a foreign way. No matter what anyone says, languages are a learning experience!

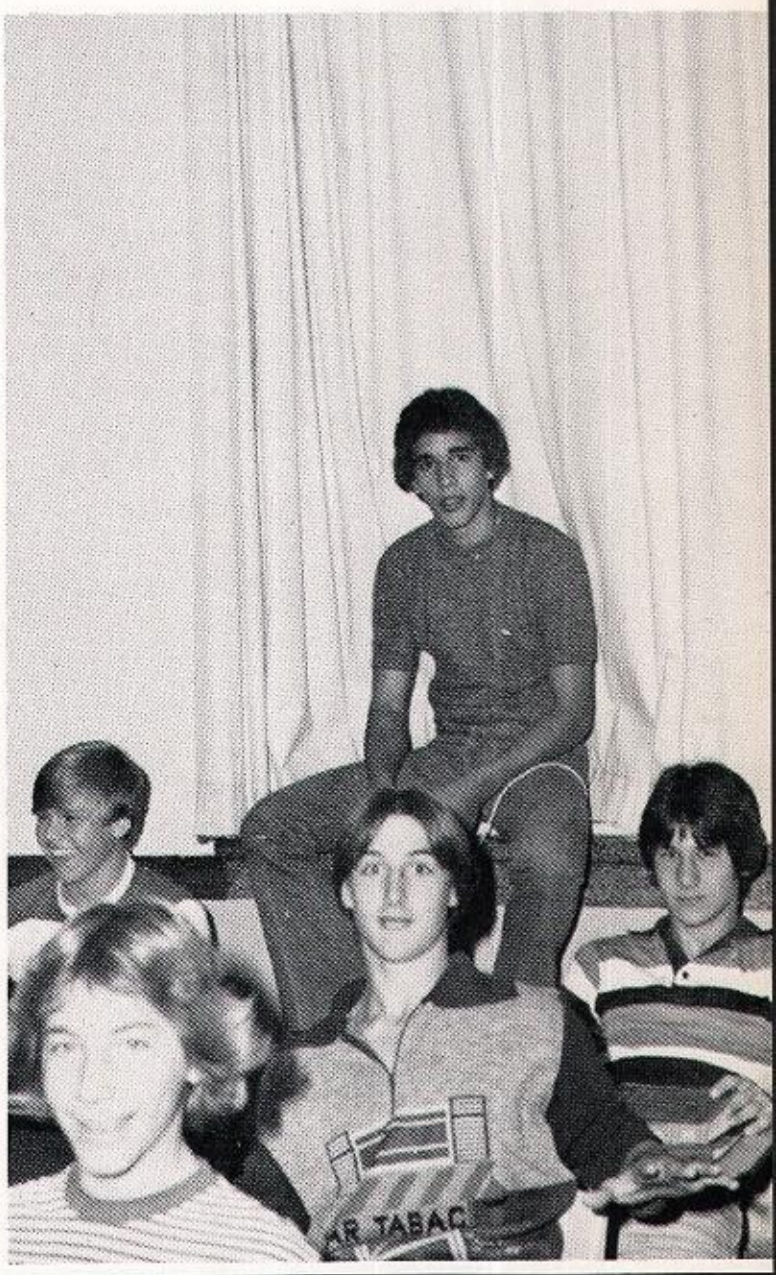
Spanish (span'ish), adj. Of or pertaining to Spain, the Spaniards, or their language. n. 1. The chief language of Spain and of countries colonized by Spaniards, esp. the Spanish American countries. Cf. Castilian, see IndoEuropean Languages, Table. 2. The people of Spain, collectively; the Spaniards.

German, n. (L. Germans, prob. of Celtic origin) 1. A native or one of the people of Germany. 1. a. The Teutonic language of the Germans, including High German and Low German. See Indo-European Languages, Table. b. The literary and official language of Germany; High German.

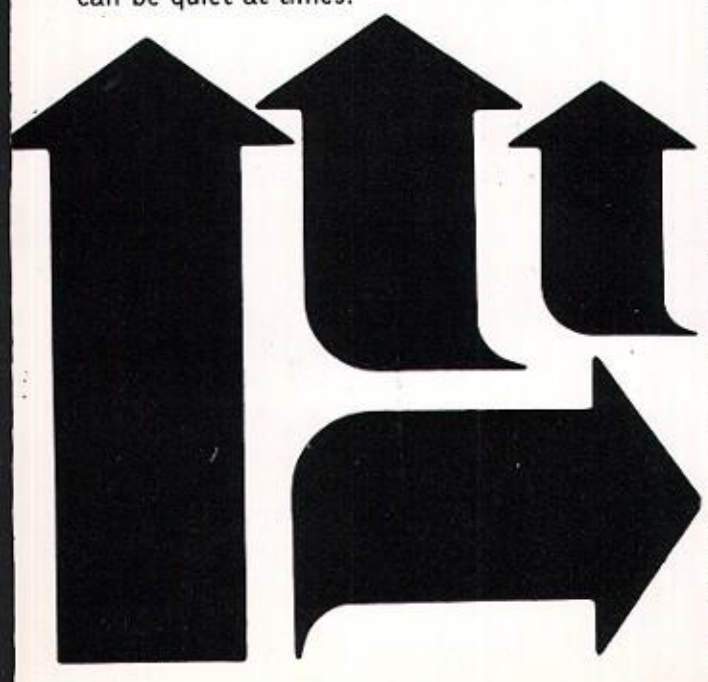
The students in the third and fourth year Spanish class, show how they stick together.

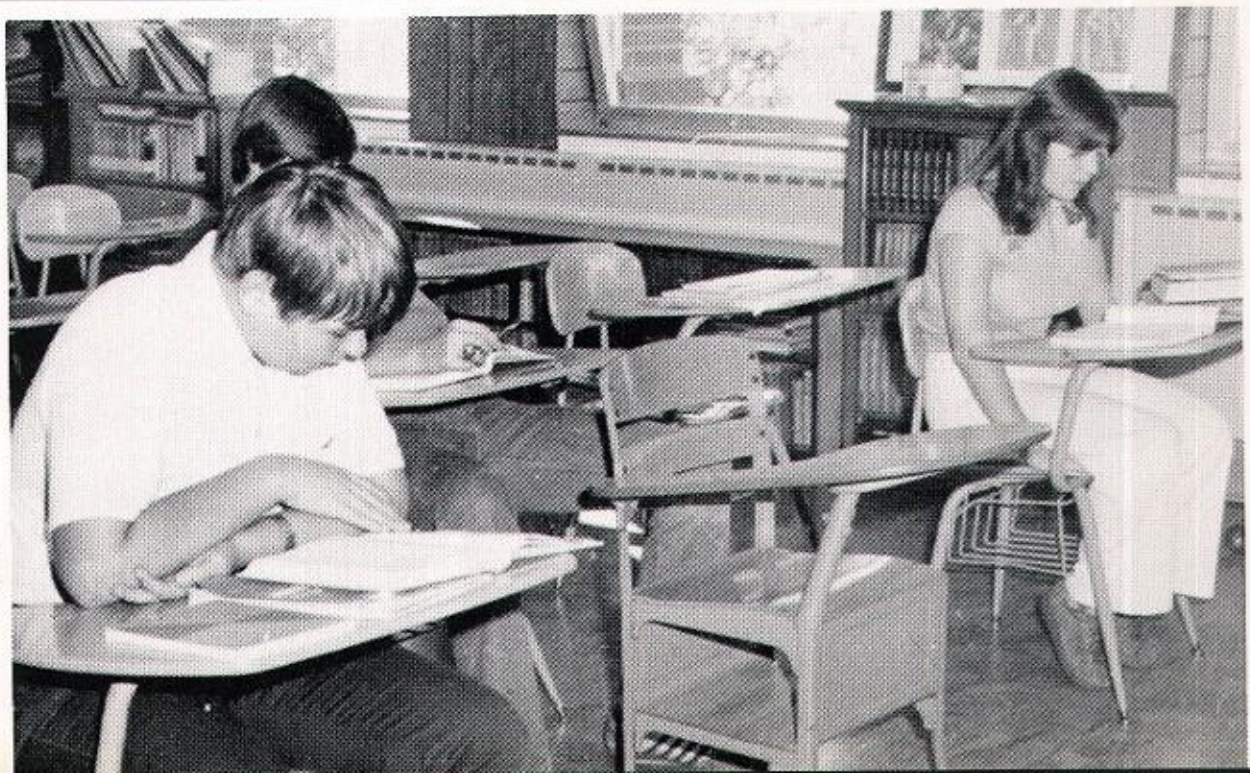


Second year Spanish students "ham it up" in front of the camera.



German students prove to Mr. Ulrich that they can be quiet at times.





IT'S A BUSINESS WORLD

Business students work very hard to cultivate the necessary skills they'll need for future jobs.

The business wing at W.H.S. is always humming with the sounds of typewriter carriages ringing at the end of an old line, the crumbling of an incorrectly done shorthand assignment, and many other noises that are the signs of busy students desperately trying to learn new skills that will help them in their pursuit of a job.

Those students who enter the business world after graduation have a better chance of "making it" when they take the required business classes at W.H.S. We've got a lot to offer our future secretaries!

Mary Singel and Don Broderick show their skill by typing a hundred words a minute?

Julie Stahura listens attentively to special instructions.

Tom Wallace looks to the sky for the correct answer. Do you think he'll find it?

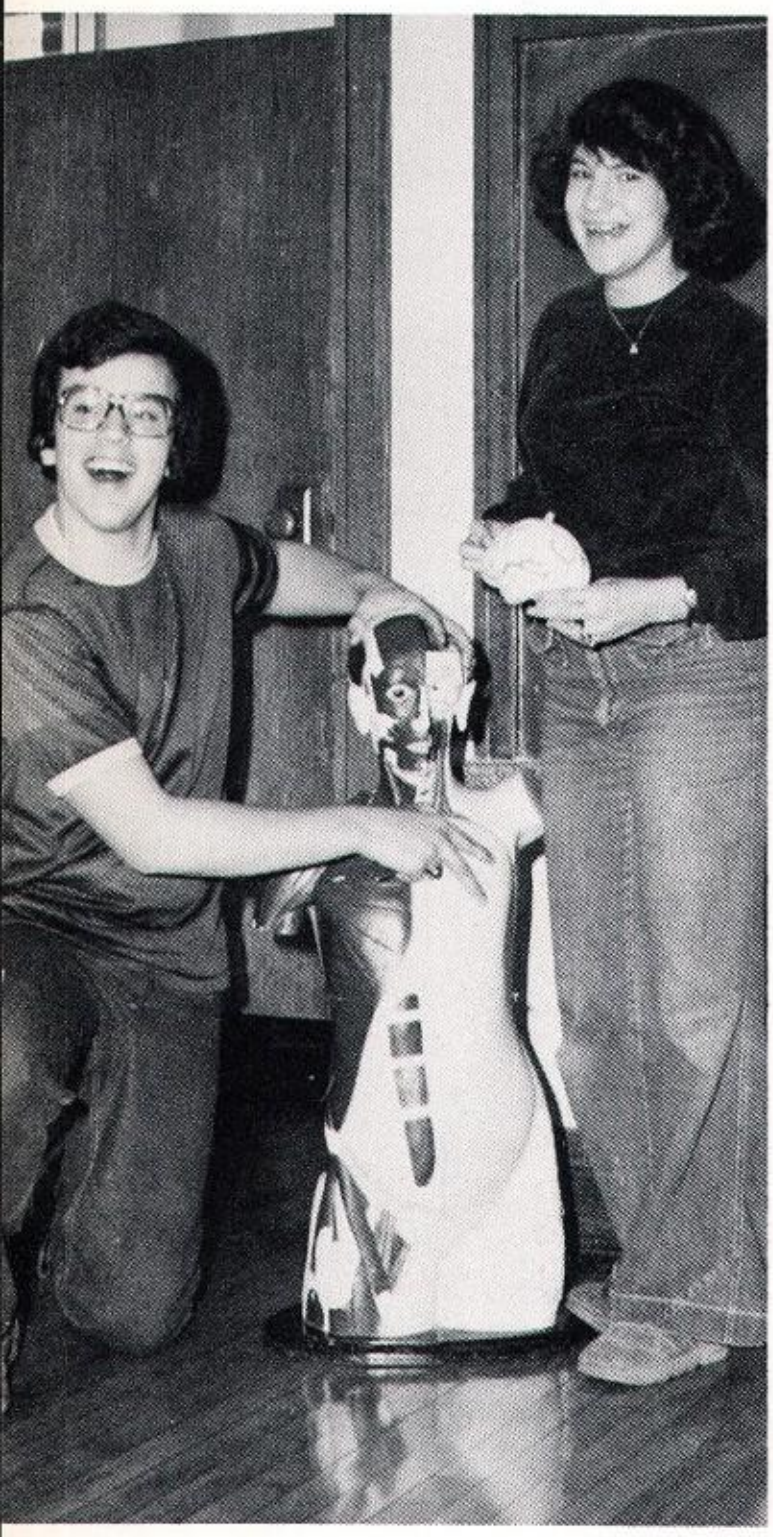
Deb Piper realizes the terrible boo-boo she made. That's o.k. Deb we all make mistakes!

Bernie Pilarcik takes a break to "ham it up" for the camera.

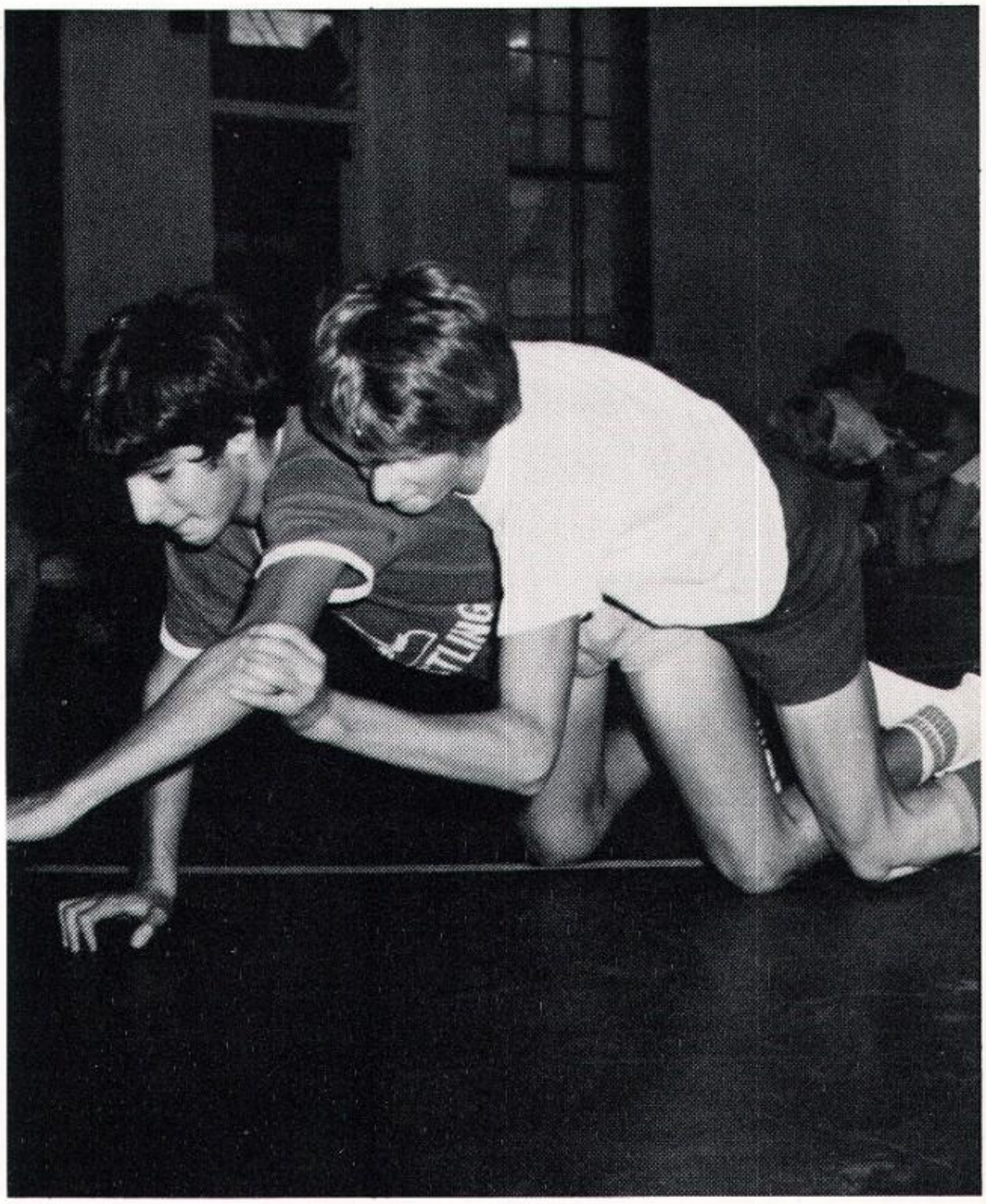
Marina Sabol asks an important question before going on with her work.

Julie Stahura was rudely interrupted by the camera's eye. Sorry Jules!

Physical Fitness—A must!



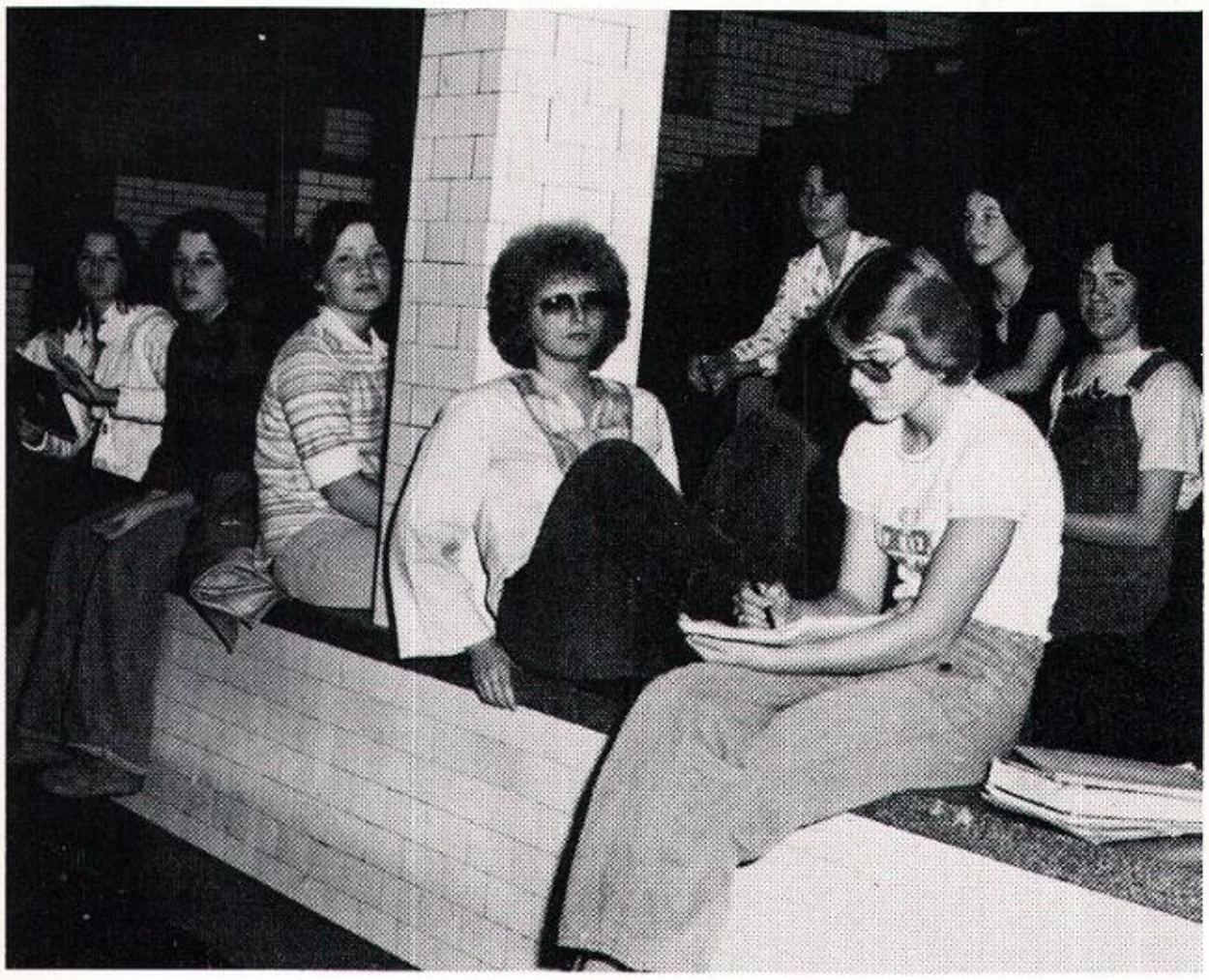
Ed Williamson and Amy Facklam discuss the vital organs of your body for Health class.



In P.E., the boys practice their wrestling moves.

Girls in first year P.E. find fun in playing kickball outside.

Not only is it necessary for us to keep in shape by daily exercising, but P.E. and Health are required for high school graduation. Each student, both boys and girls alike, are required to take 1 and ½ years of gym and a half year of health. These classes help the students to realize the importance of physical fitness and their health. Our health is based on our physical fitness.



After gym is finished, these Advanced P.E. girls sit around and chat until the bell rings.

Harold Rodgers displays his strength in Boy's Conditioning.

First year girls' P.E. class is caught by surprise taking a swim.

Jerry Burden prepares to "crash" the ceramics class.

Art is one of the many classes students at Whiting High School enjoy. No one knows whether it's because of the way you can express yourself in painting, chalk drawings, or anything that has to do with art. Many students look forward to learning how to blend clolors.

Ceramics is also a form of art that Whiting offers to students. You can make ash trays, of little figures in this class. You also learn how to use the kiln. After your figure is ready, you can paint them to match your room or just paint them any color your heart desires.

"ART IS THE INNER YOU"

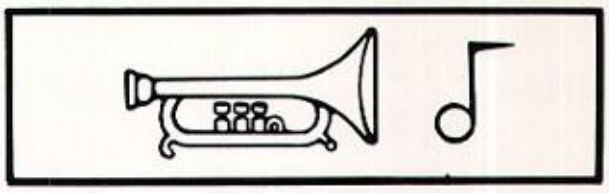
Tracy Oakley tries to finish painting before the bell rings.

W.H.S. ARTS AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT

Roxanne Kantowski carefully plans a picture before she expresses it on paper.

Johnnie B. carefully points out the best place to sit so you can hear the music in the auditorium.

Chorus is during lunch hour this year instead of 2nd hour. Students faithfully give up their lunch.



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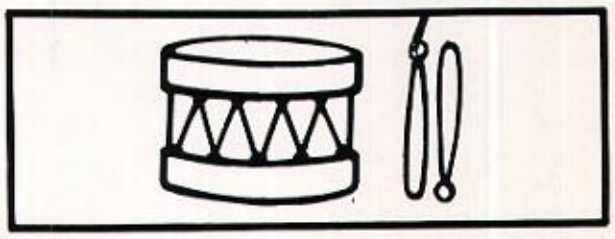
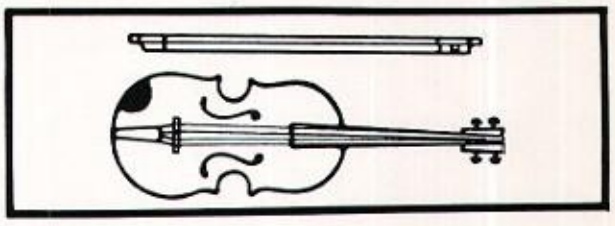


VOCAL VITALITY



The band shows its better side while practicing.

Music is not only vocal vitality; it can be received through many forms like instruments, orchestras, operas, and musicals! The music department at W.H.S. is doing well. The chorus class, headed by Miss "Jay", is ready to "blare out" any tune you ask 'em to. Mr. Andersons band does very well giving performances that are outstanding. Music is varied and more complicated than most people think!

So whenever you feel down "just sing, sing a song!" "Just play, play a song!"

Noemi Rodriguez wonders about who wrote: Tocatta and Fugue in D minor.

HOMEMAKERS OF TOMORROW

Denise Reeves and Linda Spencer study before a sewing test.

Garrett Davenport proves guys can do it too.

Cooking and sewing are two essential jobs of todays homemaker. Males as well as females are sharing the tasks of these jobs. Not only do they learn how to prepare recipes, but also helpful hints and techniques for the kitchen.

Students from other classes are always eager to sample their batch of goodies.

While something is brewing in the kitchen, the sewing room is filled with the hum from the sewing machines. Here students plan what new article of clothing they will make to add to their wardrobe.

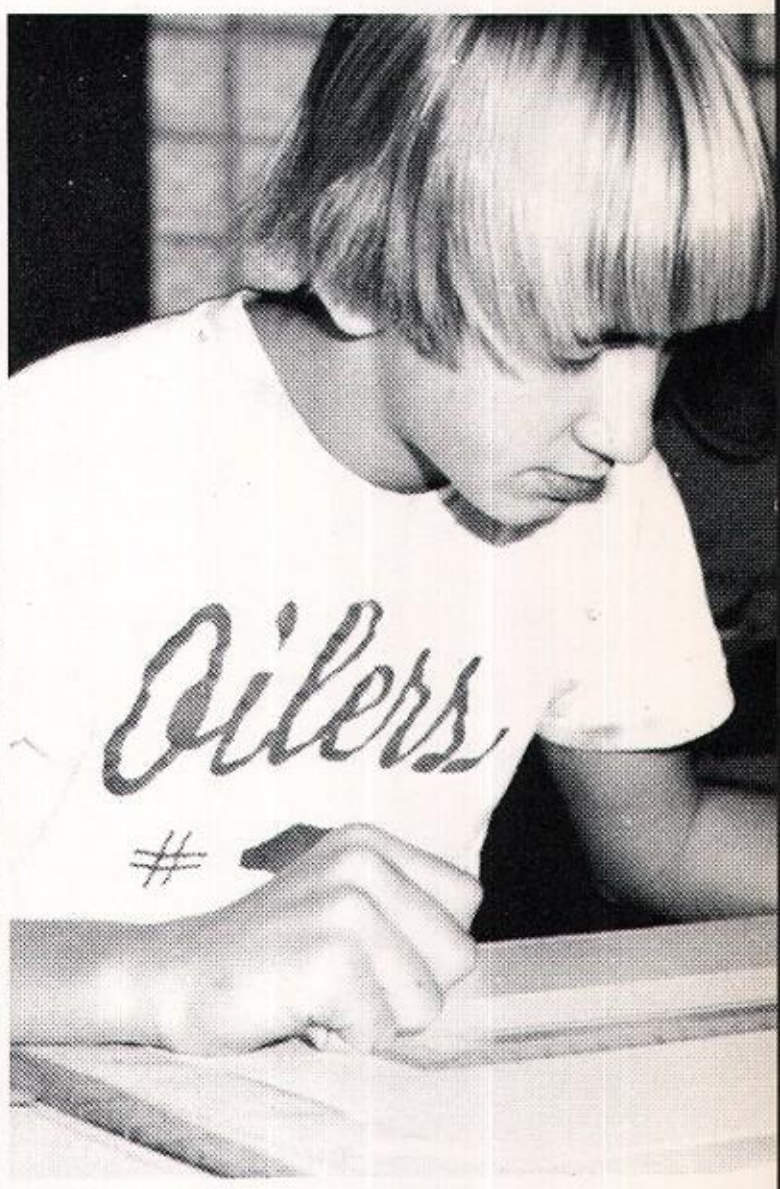
Who knows?? These students may be the great clothes designers or chefs of the future . . . and they will be able to credit their success to Whiting High.

FUTURE CAREERS START HERE

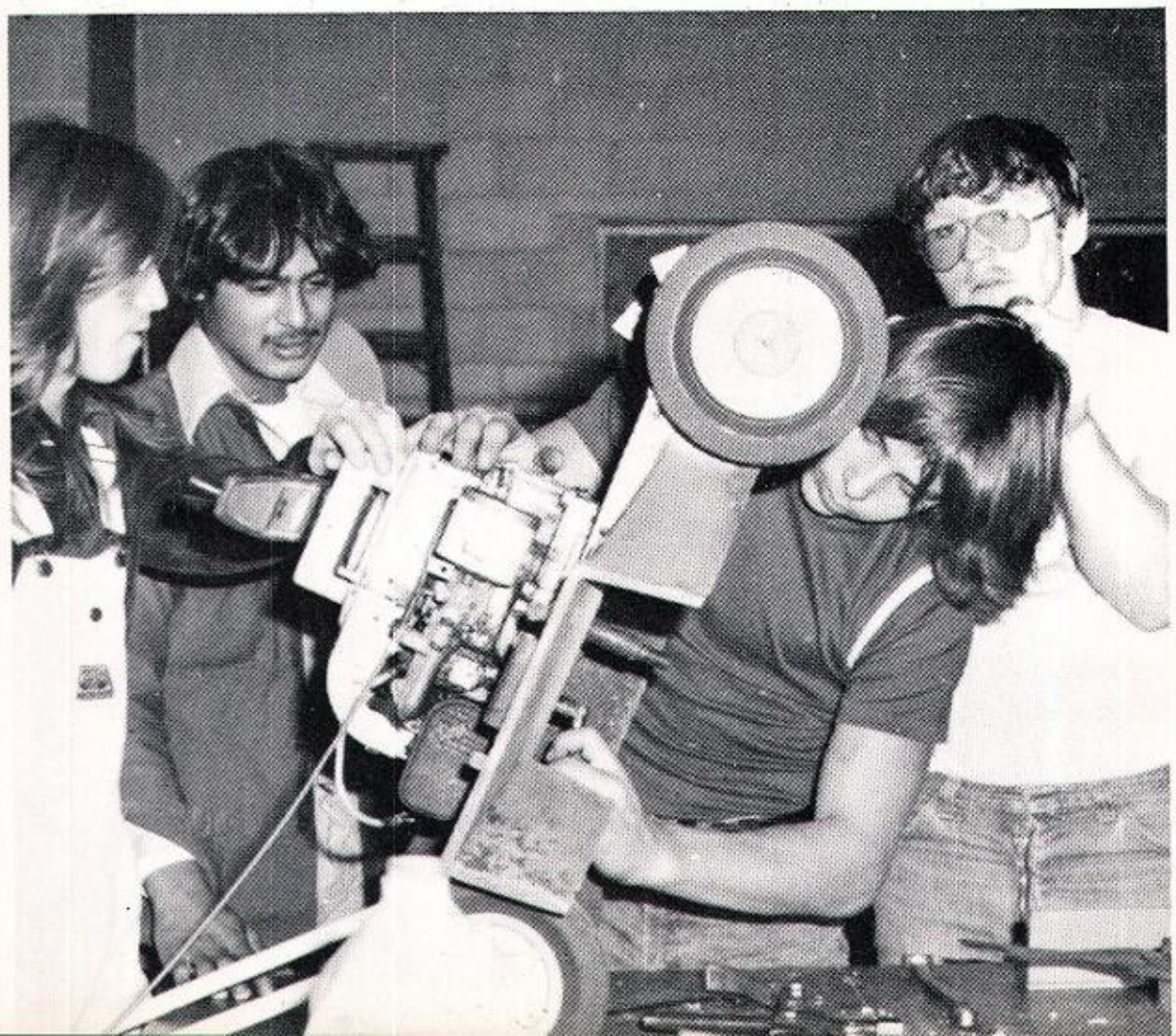
Connie Flores operates the printing machine.

Bill Jansky demonstrates the use of a power drill.

Joe Filipek prepares himself for his next drafting lesson.



These students discuss how to put a motor together.



The Industrial Arts Dept. offers a variety of courses to choose from. These courses include: woodship, drafting, metals, and print shop.

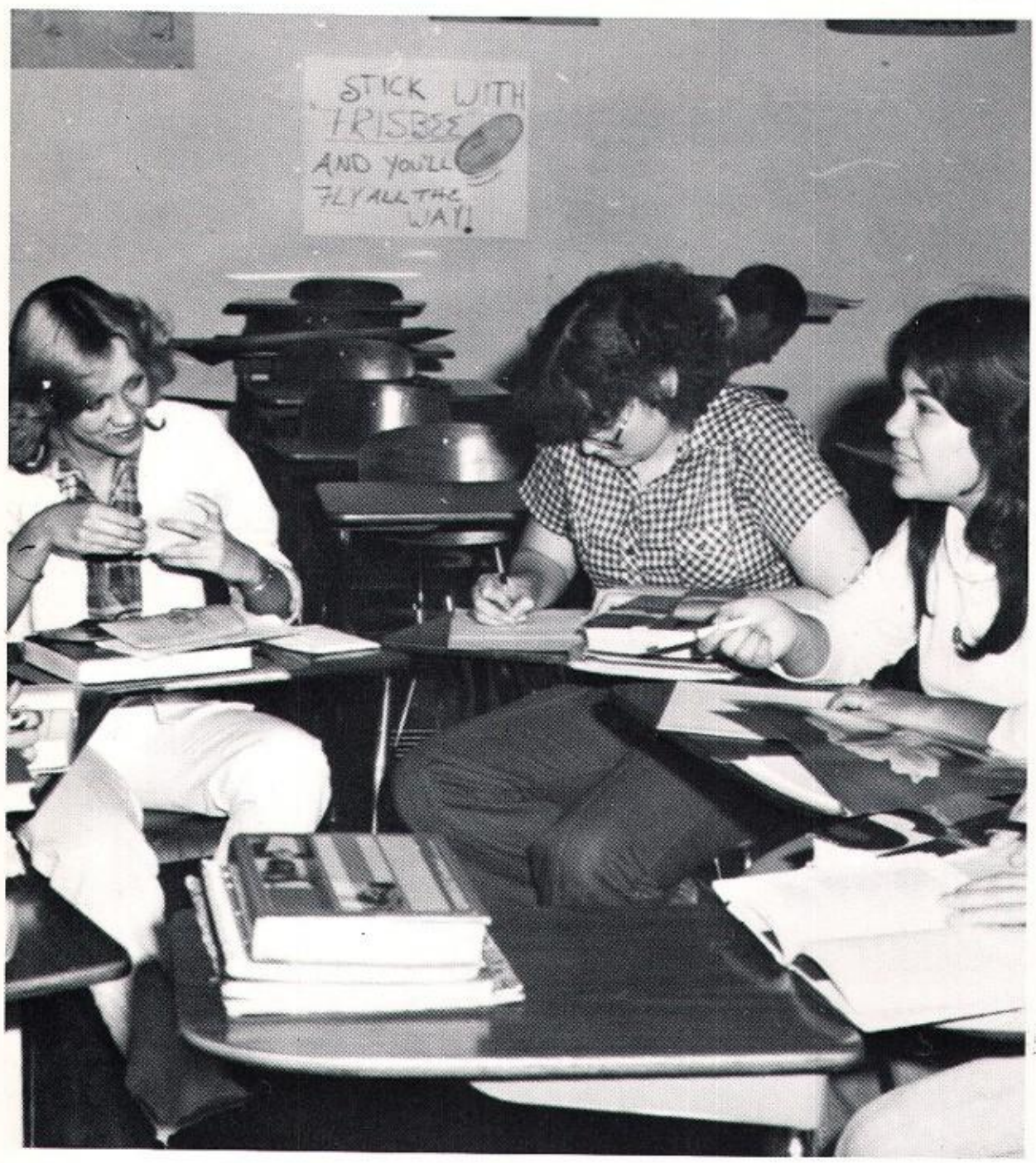
The students in Woodshop use their skills to create useful items from wood, such as furniture.

The students in Drafting carefully maneuver their special instruments to make exact blueprints and other drawings. Much concentration is needed to complete the hard work done in this class.

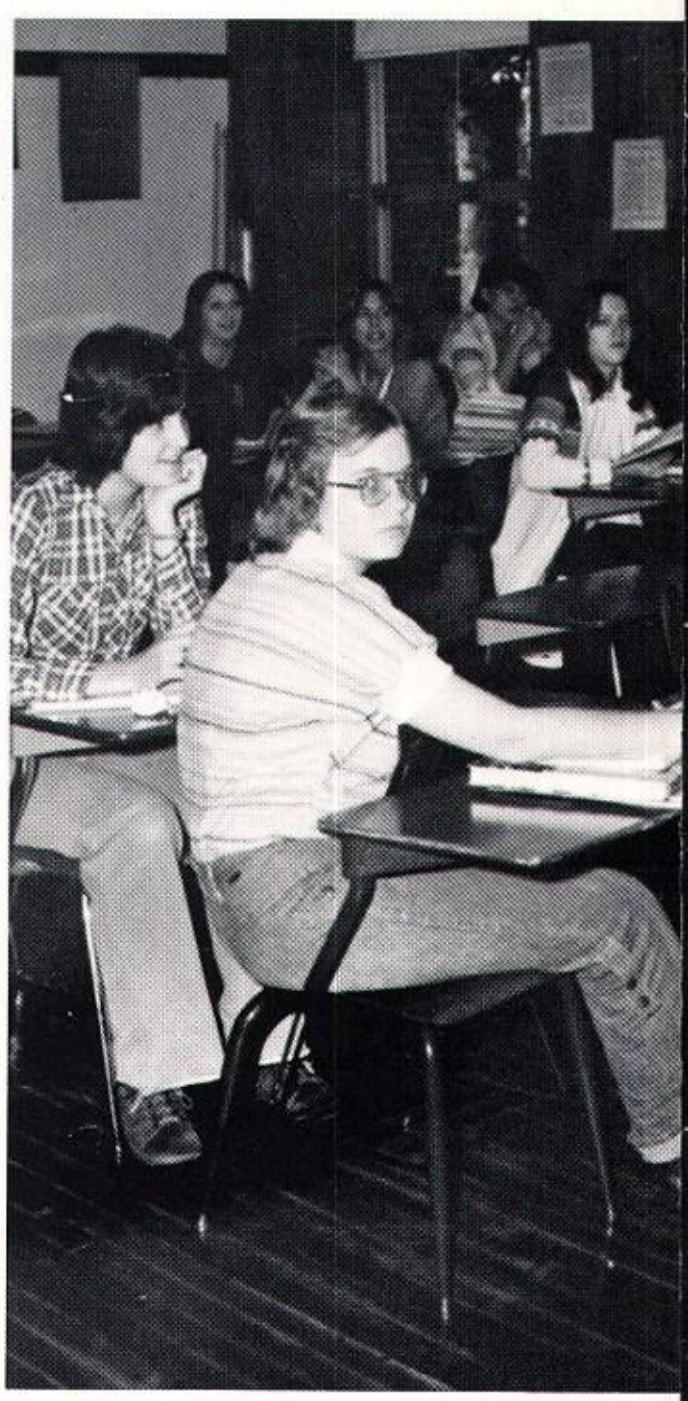
Those taking Metals are taught the proper handling of hand tools.

In the Printing Dept. students are taught how to operate various printing machines. This class is very helpful to our school because different items that need to be printed for our school are done by this class.

WHAT MAKES HISTORY?



Some junior students prepare for a U.S. History quiz.



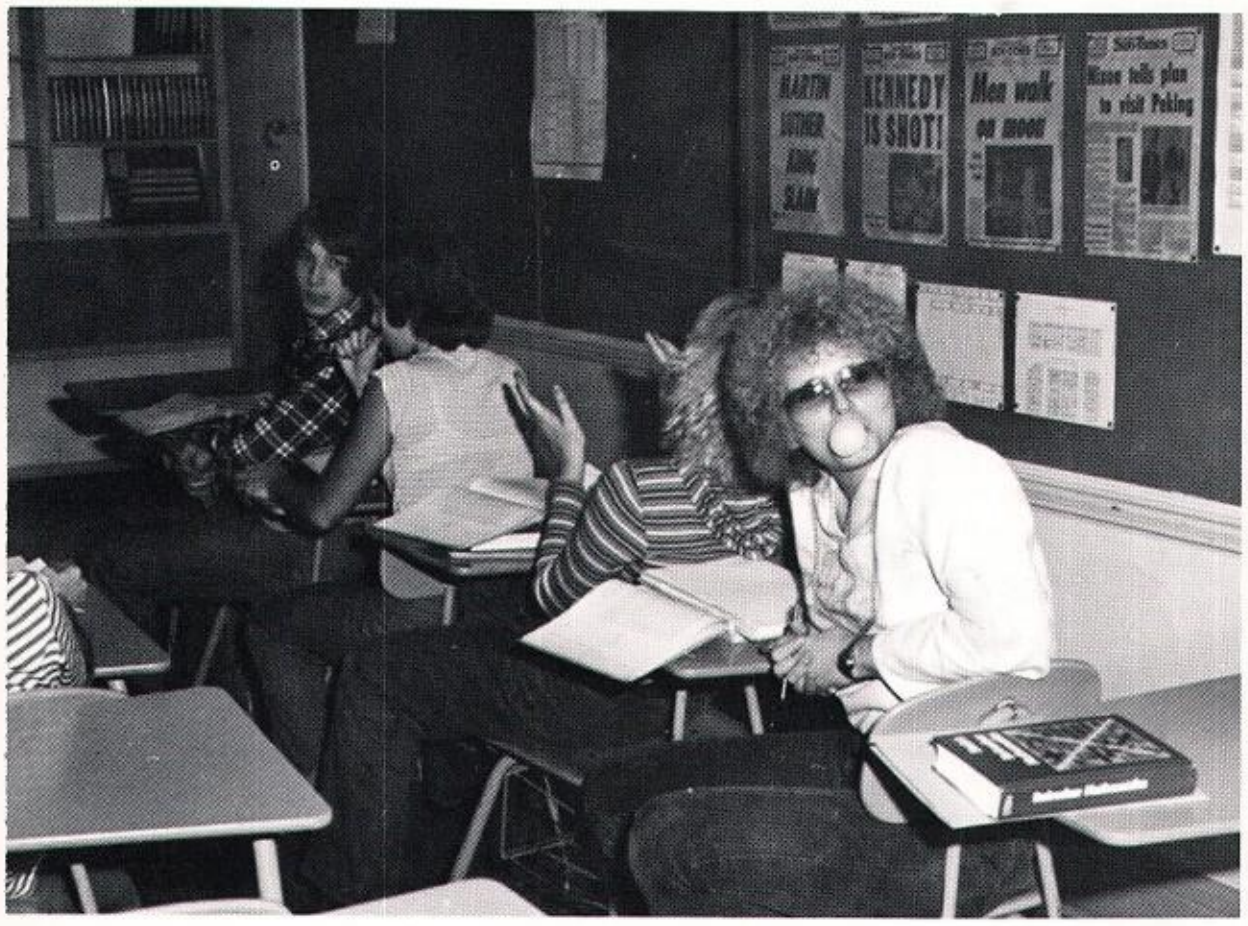
Leave it up to Harold and Tom to find a solution for an Economic problem.

Students in Current Problems discuss the problem of ever increasing inflation.

The past makes history. History is the story of man. Through this we discovered ourselves and our ancestors. How we began was discovered through History and how we end will be determined by History too.

Freshmen must take a half year of Civics which teaches us about our government, and Careers which helps the students to prepare for a future career.

Sophomores are required to take a year of World History and juniors a year of U.S. History. Seniors are required to take a half year of Government and a half year of Economics.

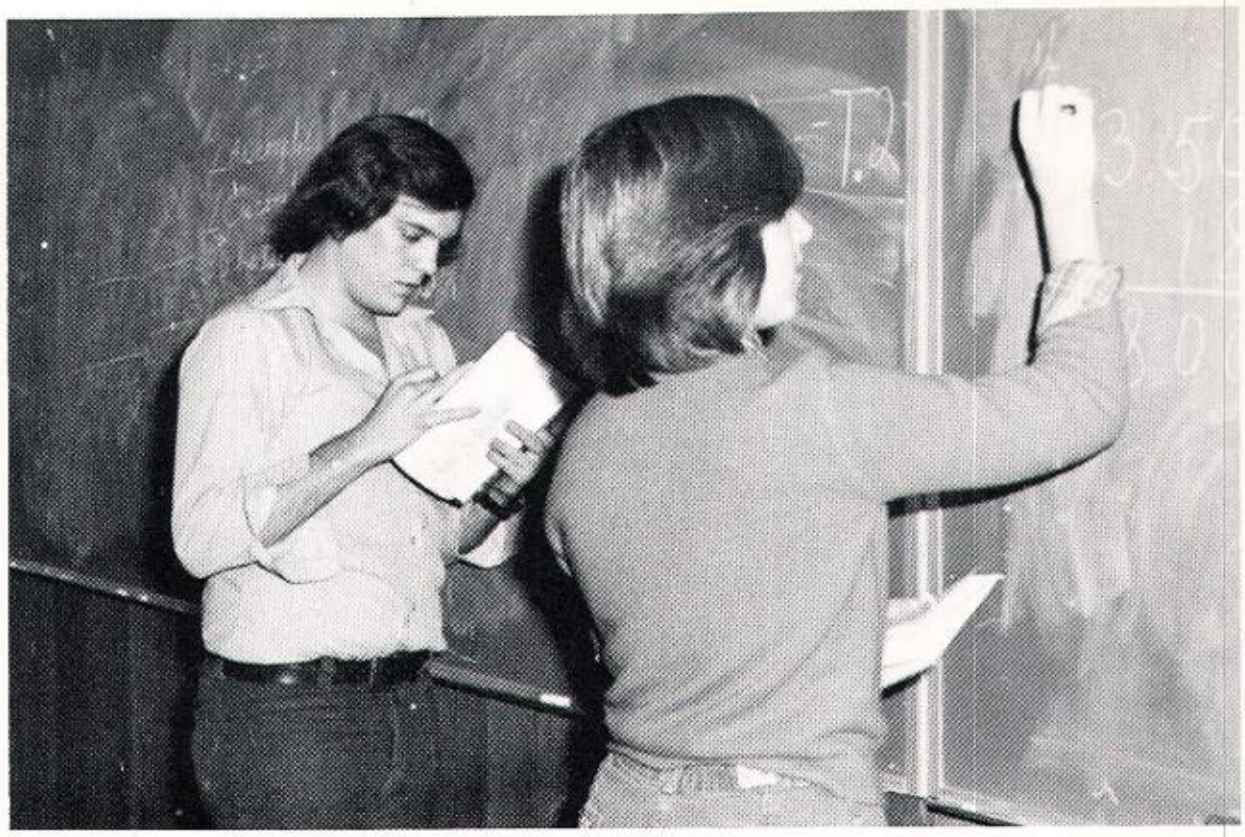


Pam Plemons blows a bubble for Government Class.

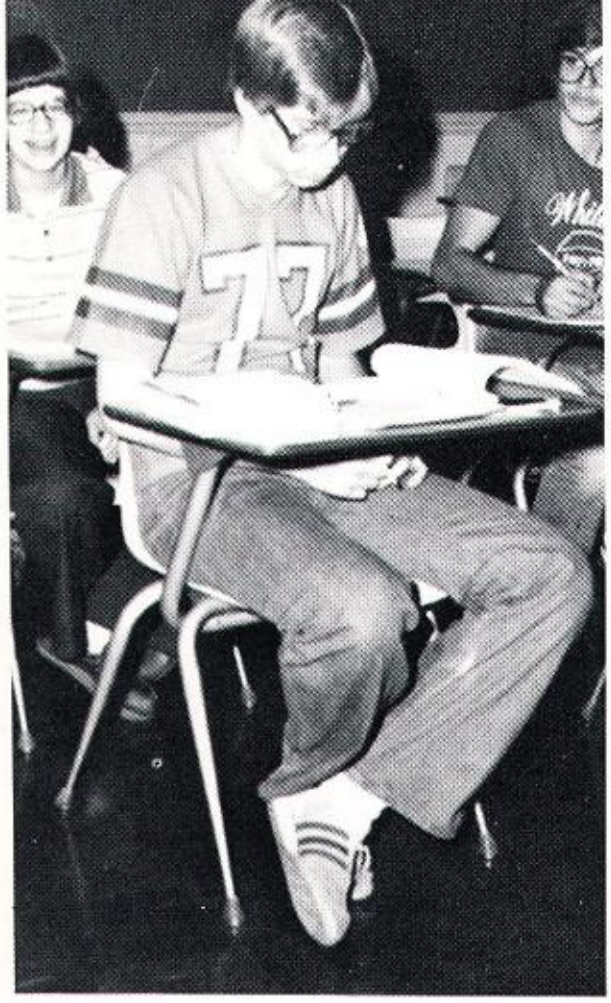
Two students discuss one of the many European countries.

Civic students study for a test in the school library.

Three students are ready and willing to learn a new problem.



Rosie Kasper does a VERY complicated problem in practical Math.

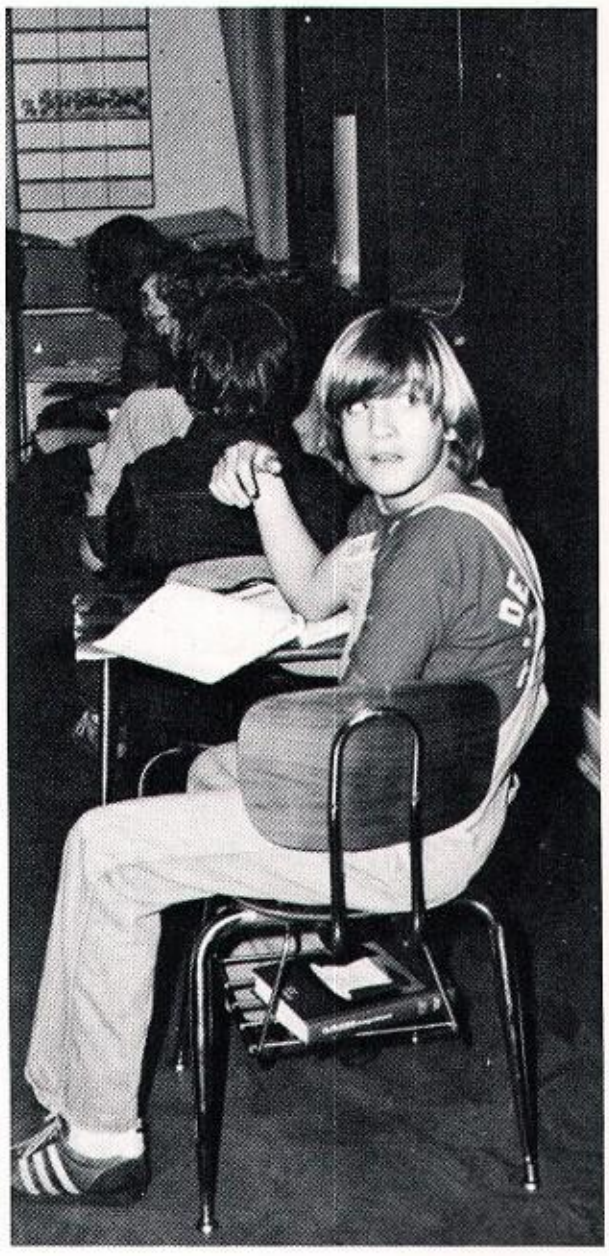


While Kay Yanas "hams it up" as A. Okerstrom borrows some answers from J. Kapitan.

Math is a difficult but fun class. As you can see in some of these pictures, many of the students study hard to get good grades in math. There's no doubt about it math is one of the many classes you have to study HARD for.

Some examples of math classes are: 1. Algebra, learning equations and word problems are the basics in this class. 2. Geometry, solving theorems and triangles is what you learn in this class. 3. Business Math, you learn how to balance a checkbook and how to buy the most for your money. 4. Advanced Algebra is a continuation of Algebra.

You can go on forever with the different types of math that Whiting offers but no matter what. MATH IS A LEARNING EXPERIENCE!

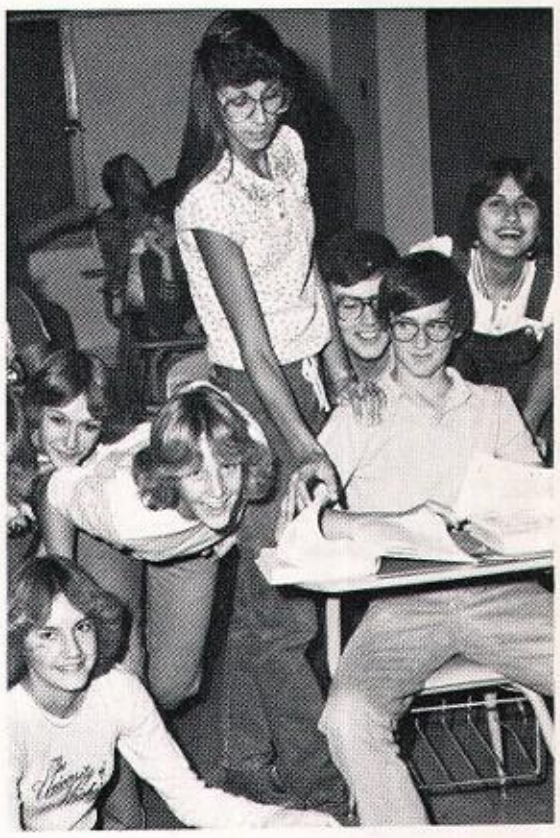


You can ALWAYS find Dan Hadders listening attentively in Basic Math.

MATH . . . A MUST AT WHITING HIGH

John Gurekovich tries to prove that Jim Kovacek has a triangular head. Of course he was wrong!

Students take time out to "goof off" in Business Math.

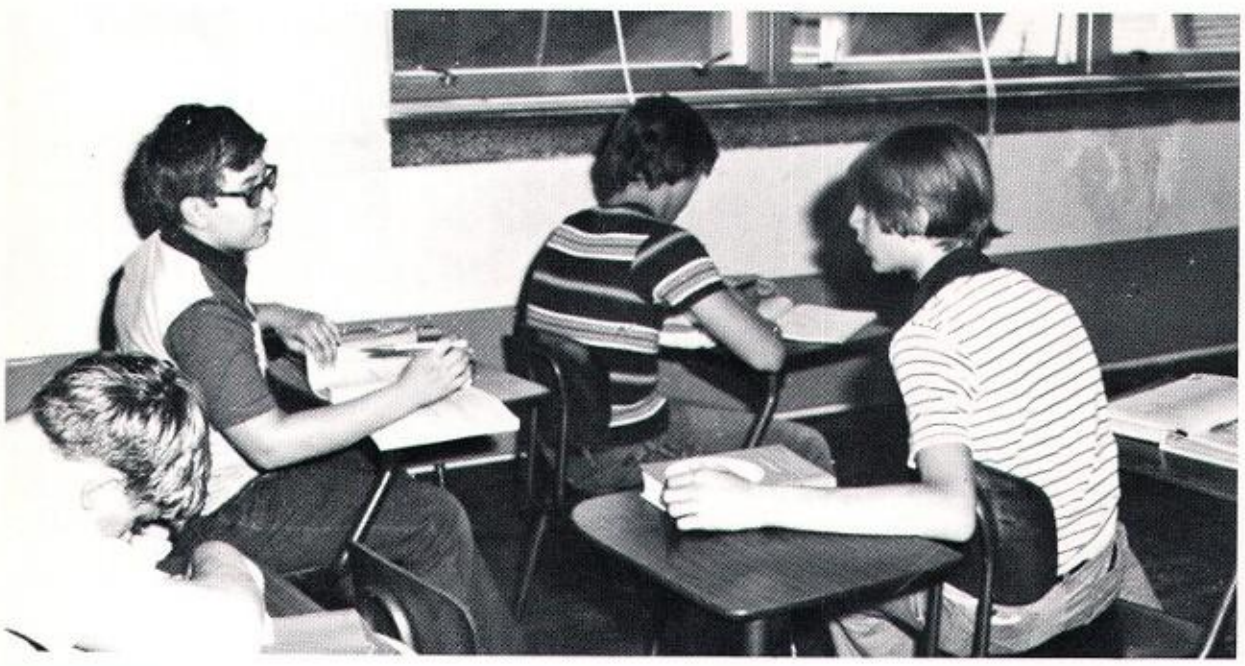


The many EDUCATED faces of General Math don't look very enthused.

Sue Gurekovich takes a last minute glimpse at her Advanced Algebra answers.

Advanced Speech students circle up for their discussion work.

A tired (of English) student takes a snooze in class.



These freshmen can be seen discussing their vocabulary assignment.

ENGLISH ~~AIN'T~~ ISN'T SO HARD, OR IS IT?

Every freshman through senior thinks that HIS English class is the most difficult, and that he's in for the toughest year of his high school life; but they soon find out as the years move on that the courses seem to get more difficult.

Freshmen come to Whiting and as they enter the class of Mrs. Hanis (hearing from her former students that she expects the best from her students), they freak out. "This is going to be the absolute toughest English class."

However, the sophomores think differently. With all those speeches they must plan and perform for Mrs. DePeugh, they think that the sophomore speech class is the most demanding.

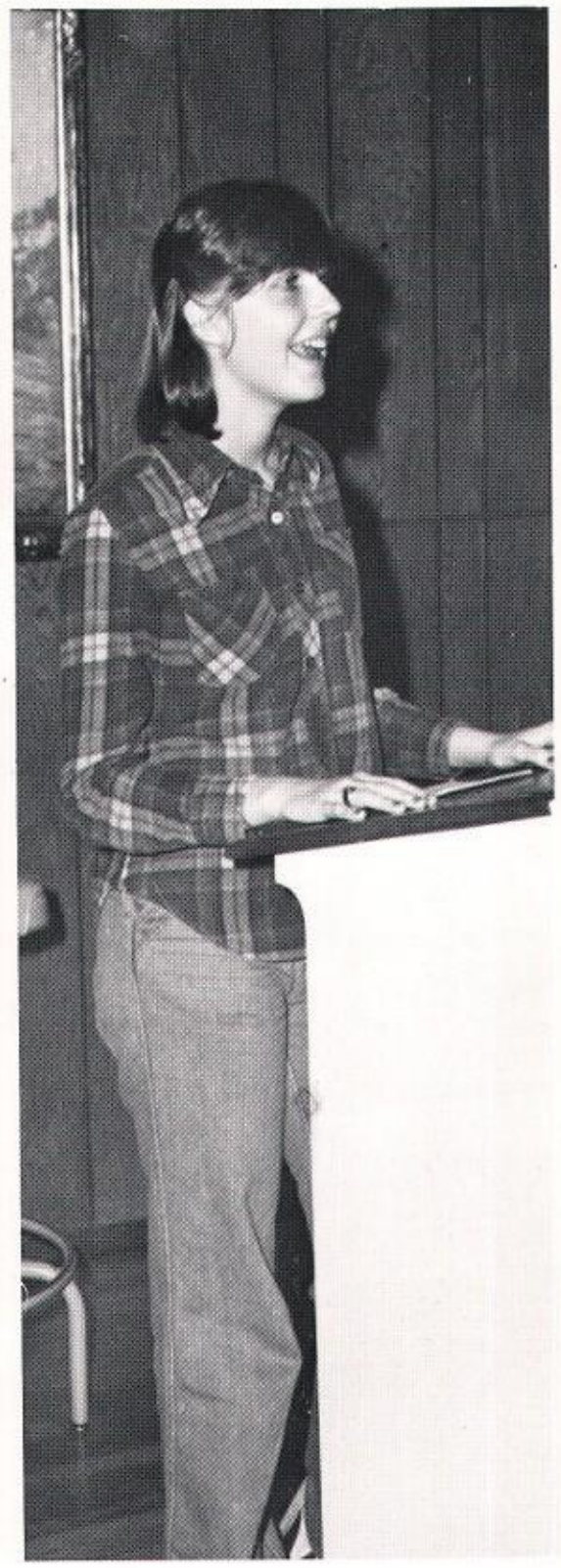
Nevertheless, the juniors, hearing that Mr. Kompier is very strict, are very hesitant to begin their third year of English.

But the seniors know that they're really in for it! Knowing that Mr. Ulrich strives for perfection, seniors do not look forward to writing term papers and taking World Lit. tests.

English, a four year required course (even with the help of new English texts), is still considered one of the tougher courses at W.H.S.

Busy sophomores can always be found taking notes.

Missy Johnson finds out that giving speeches aren't that hard after all.



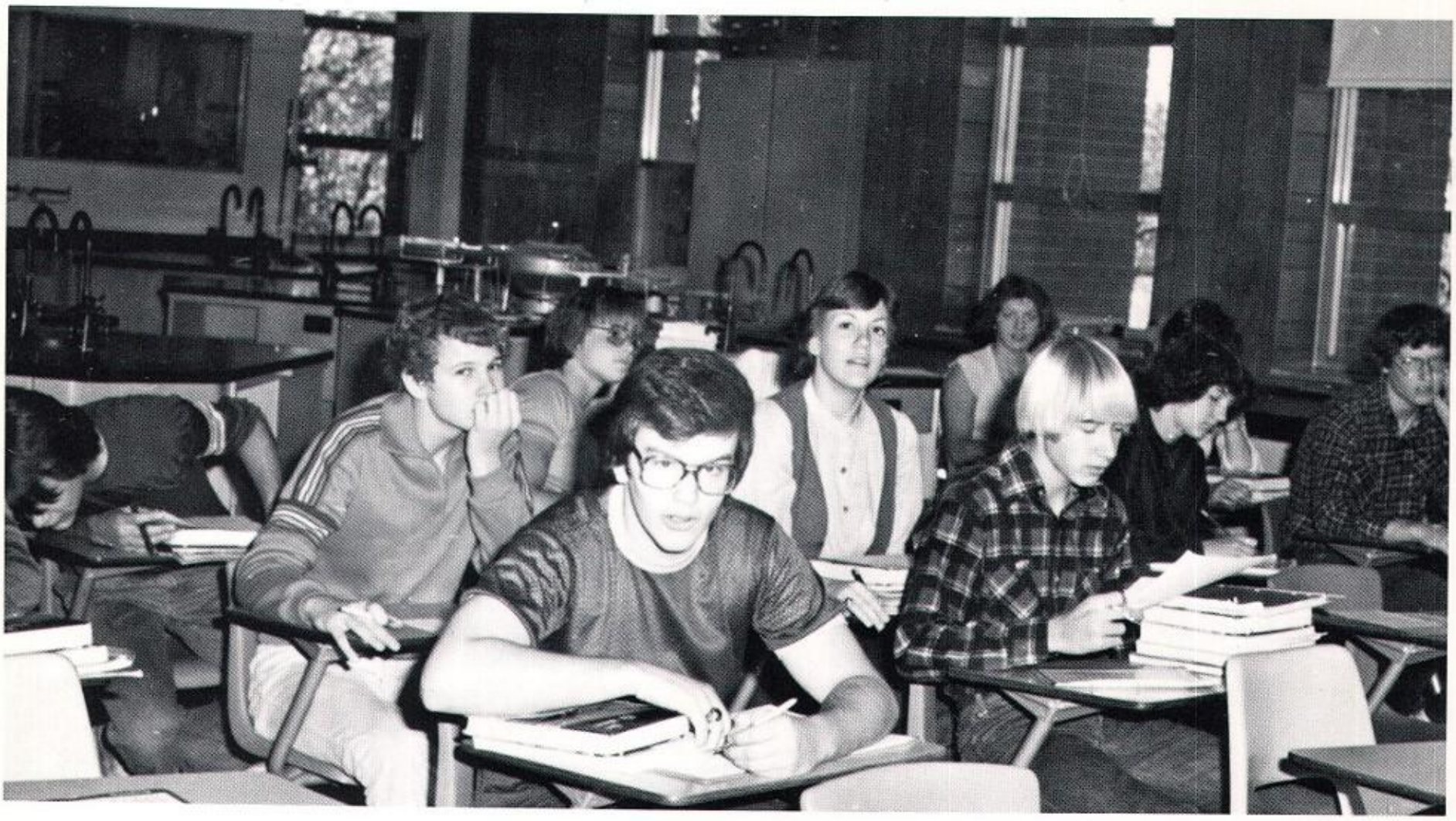
Mr. Ulrich's students busily take notes for tomorrow's test.

Stephanie Lovasko prepares to give her first book report.

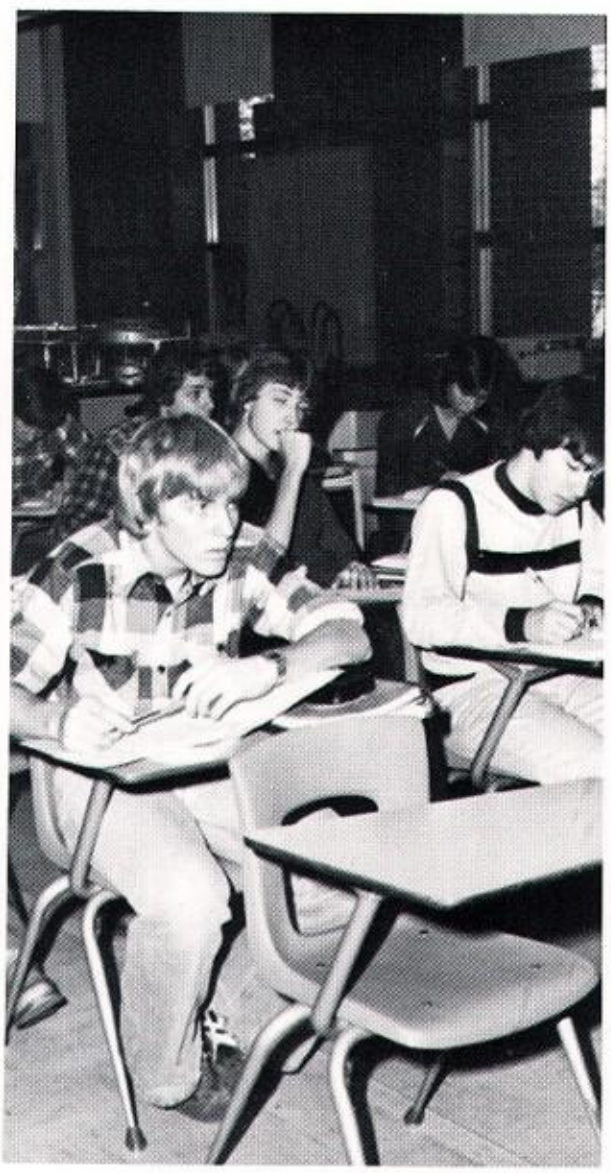
J. Kapitan takes criticism after giving his speech on "American Heritage".

FINDING OUT FOR YOURSELF

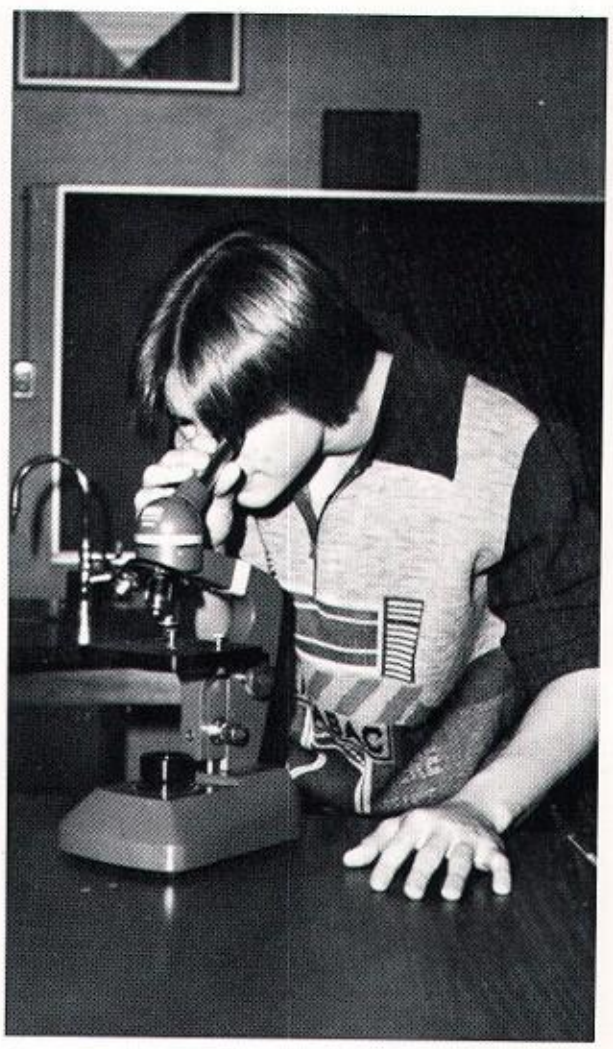
Chemistry students try to figure out why electrons orbit the nuecleus.



Advanced chemistry students busily take notes.



W. Blake observes an amoeba through a microscope in biology class.



R. Seman shoots Mr. Sorota with an arrow in his physics class.

Advanced chemistry students conduct an experiment.

Sophomores learn all about whirling dervishes.

E. Williamson makes nitrogen dioxide in his chemistry class.

J. Polak decomposes mercuric oxide into free elements.

Some students are quite and do as they're told . . . they believe everything their teachers tell them.

However, there are many, many students who are curious and skeptical, not knowing whether to believe every word of their teachers or not. They like to try out things for themselves and learn by doing. Science classes are perfect for this "set" of students because they can test their teacher's ideas through experiements and prove things for themselves.

These students love to use all those little instruments in Mr. Stoffer's biology classes to disect an earthworm. Can it be true that such a skinny little creature could have so many organs inside its body? They soon find out.

. . . Or how about in Mrs. Gergel's chemistry class. Can hydrogen and oxygen, two gases, form water, a liquid? They sure do!

. . . Why does your hair stand on end when you run a comb through it? Mr. Sorota says it has to do with "static electricity". Should students believe him, a physics teacher?

. . . Does the emergency shower in the Advanced Chemistry lab really work? Uh oh, it does, and that wasn't supposed to be an experiment. Mrs. Gergel, how do you turn it off?

. . . So much for experimenting.

Three active F.E.A. members help to sell taffy apples after school.

Here, F.E.A. hostesses "aid" lost parents during the Parent-Teacher conferences.

The F.E.A. officers discuss plans for future moneymaking projects.

This year's Future Educators Association, or F.E.A. for short, is considerably smaller than last year's club. There are only about 35 to 40 members who have paid their dues. However, male and female students alike participate in this club.

Beginning in the Fall, on Wednesdays after school, club members sell cupcakes, cookies, or taffy apples to hungry students. Each year the F.E.A. raises a large amount of money selling these "goodies." The money the F.E.A. raises is put to good and worthy causes, helping to make the organization more successful.

The 1978-79 F.E.A. club: (1st row), S. Letellier, L. Gajewski, C. Blastick, P. Casey, R. Svitko, L. Chorba, D. Slack, R. Shadle, L. Freeman, A. Facklam, S. Stasik, R. Ward. (2nd row), C. Brown, V. Otic, M. Atherton, C. Keown, J. Matelski, N. Jefchak, P. Vasquez, V. Zrnchik, M. Johnson. (3rd row), L. Lawson, S. Allen, D. Bailey, K. Hill, L. Fritz, J. Buranosky, J. Klacik, C. Slack, D. Danielides, C. Sargent, C. Linko, J. Riggins, L. McNinch, N. Postell. Mrs. Jane DePeugh (absent) is the club's sponsor.

A VERY AMBITIOUS ORGANIZATION

Hall monitors are always kept busy. Here, D. McKinney explains a new schedule.

K. Lawson is sure to get all the absent slips from each room.

Some people think that being a hall monitor is an easy job. Actually its' not too easy. They have to climb a lot of stairs just to get a little piece of paper. They are often sent on errands for one of the people in the office, which means they may have to climb the same set of stairs they had to climb just 5 minutes before. You really have to experience what a tough job it is!

Also, teachers' aids are very handy for teachers who can use a little help. They run errands for their "boss" and help pass out papers to students. They also aid students when they need help with a problem, for example, math and spelling. No matter what the problem, our teachers' aids are sure to solve it.

In addition, librarians help Miss Sheldon out in the library. She finds many jobs for them to do.

Teachers' aids are a vital part of W.H.S. From left to right; T. Plemons, A. Vanek, N. Jefchak, S. Bishop, A. Griede, L. Csonka, R. Johnson, D. Danielides, E. Wright, J. Zrnchik, J. Klacik, L. Maddox, M. Gormely, D. McKinney, V. Alaniz.

WHITINGS' LITTLE HELPERS

WE HAVE A NEW GIRLS' CLUB—AGAIN!

Sue Letellier, Treasurer; Angie Vanek, Vice President; Paula Fortener, Secretary, and Therese Plemons, President of the Girls' Club.

Formed this past Fall, a "new" Girls' Club has been re-established at Whiting. All girls, freshmen through seniors, can join, and they are kept very busy throughout the year by taking part in worthwhile projects.

At Thanksgiving time, members made cookies to take to the community's elderly and shut-ins. They also made a food basket for a needy family.

At Christmastime, the girls found time to go carolling to spread Christmas cheer.

Moreover, the senior girls were given "Little Sisters" (the new freshmen girls). "Big and Little Sisters" worked together on many of the year's projects.

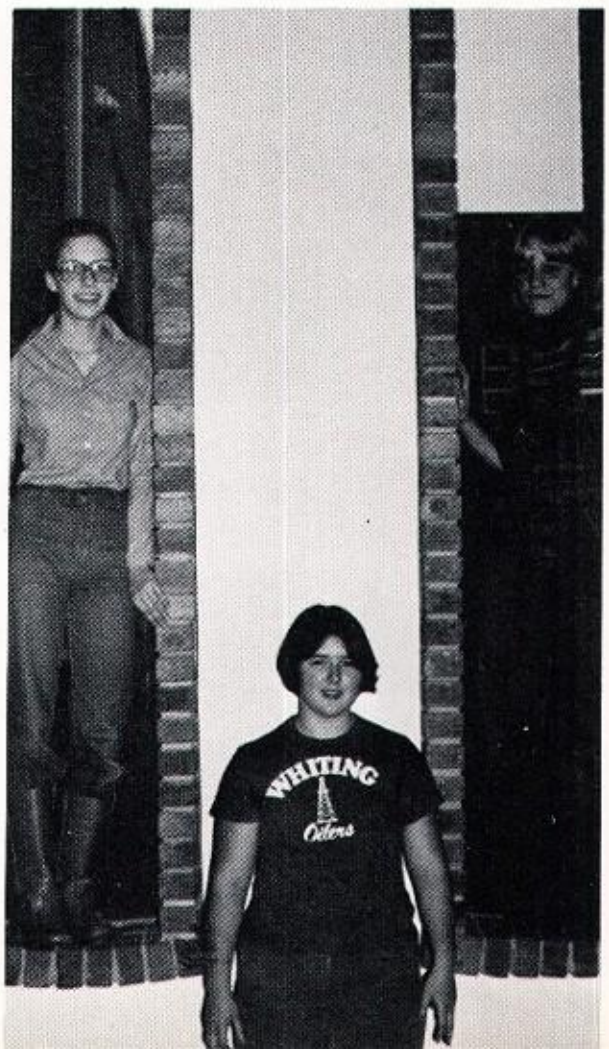
The Girls' Club sponsor is Miss Beverly Sheldon: and the officers include Therese Plemons, Angie Vanek, Paula Fortener, and Sue Letellier.

Senior representatives: Rhonda Plemons and Debbie Bercik.

Sophomore representatives; Missy Johnson, Donna Adams, and Natalie Postell.

Junior representatives: Demetria Danielides, Nanette Jefchak, and Sue Gurekovich.

Freshmen representatives: Donna Yanas, Janet Carroll, and Janice Jefchak.



POPCORN!! GET YOUR POPCORN!!!

Eduarda, Eileen, Kathy, and Johnanna always serve you with a smile.

Frankie Pustek enjoys waiting on the customers.

Johnanna Matelski gets the pop ready for sale.

This years concession workers consisted of 3 seniors and 2 sophomores. These students were not able to show their school spirit in the stands but they showed their enthusiasm while working and serving the people.

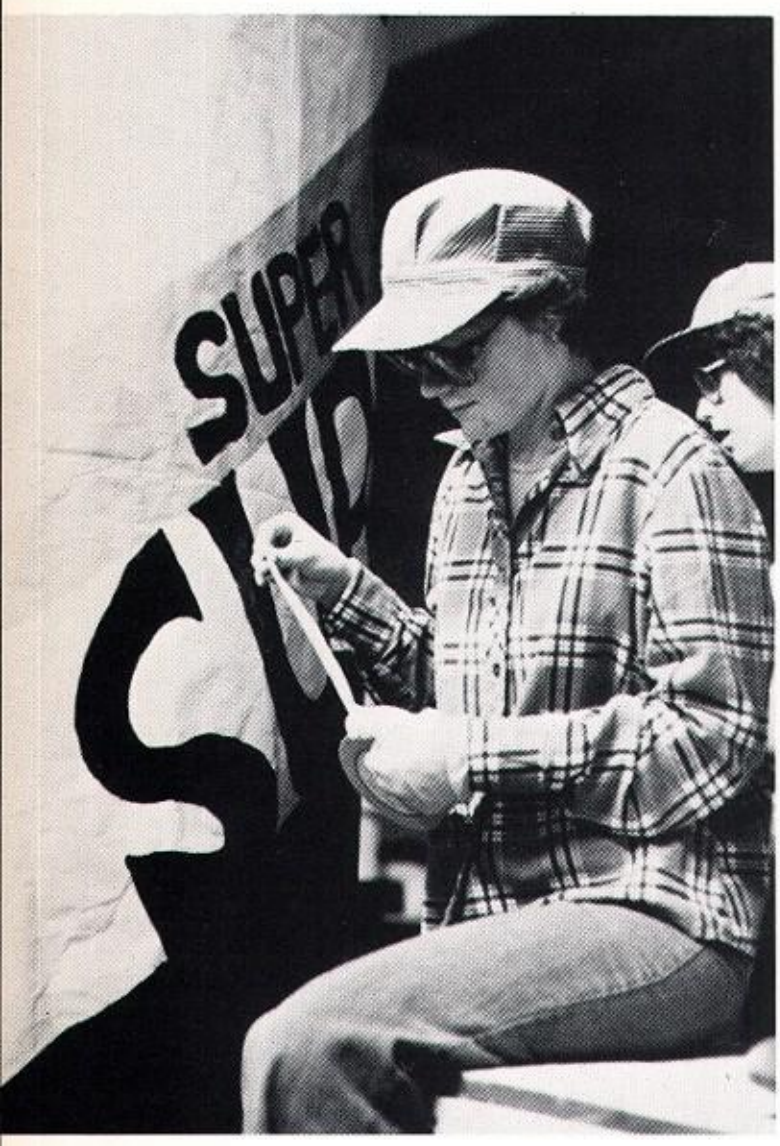
These workers also volunteered their spare time at last years football and basketball games. Even though these workers were bombarded by big crowds at the concession stand, they were still able to keep their cool and serve them to the best of their ability.

Goodbye to our senior workers. We'll surely miss you next year.

Each class decorated the halls with signs and crepe paper during Homecoming week.

During Hat Day of Spirit Week, students wore everything from Mickey Mouse ears to baseball caps.

Are these two girls stars from "Grease"? Actually it's two sophomores dressed for 50's day.



Senior Carrie Brown puts her "artistic talents" to work . . . on the Senior Float.

Putting the final touches on their attendant's car, Freshmen work in the J.A. building.

Seniors paint signs for the walls and floors and ceilings and doors of school.

"One done and a hundred more to go!" think these freshmen as they fluff flowers.

The freshman attendant is Stephanie Stamper, and her escort is Archie Adkins.

Bev Johnson, escorted by Bob Hruskocy, is the sophomore attendant.

Jan Klacik was elected the junior attendant, and Scott Furto is her escort.

"WINNERS"

Best Float.....Senior Class
Best Spirit Car.....Junior Class
Best Club Float.....Creative Arts Association
Spirit Stick.....Junior Class
Homecoming Queen.....Marie Gormley
Mr. Football.....Tom Goodall

HOMECOMING '78 ACTIVITIES

Monday		Flower-making parties, Sign-painting, and
Tuesday	Jersey Day	Working on floats
Wednesday	Hat Day	Candlelight Dinner
Thursday	50's Day	Parade and Pep Rally
Friday	Green & White Day	Pep Assembly, Senior Skit, and Football Game
Saturday		Dance

Juniors yell and cheer on their float in the Homecoming parade.

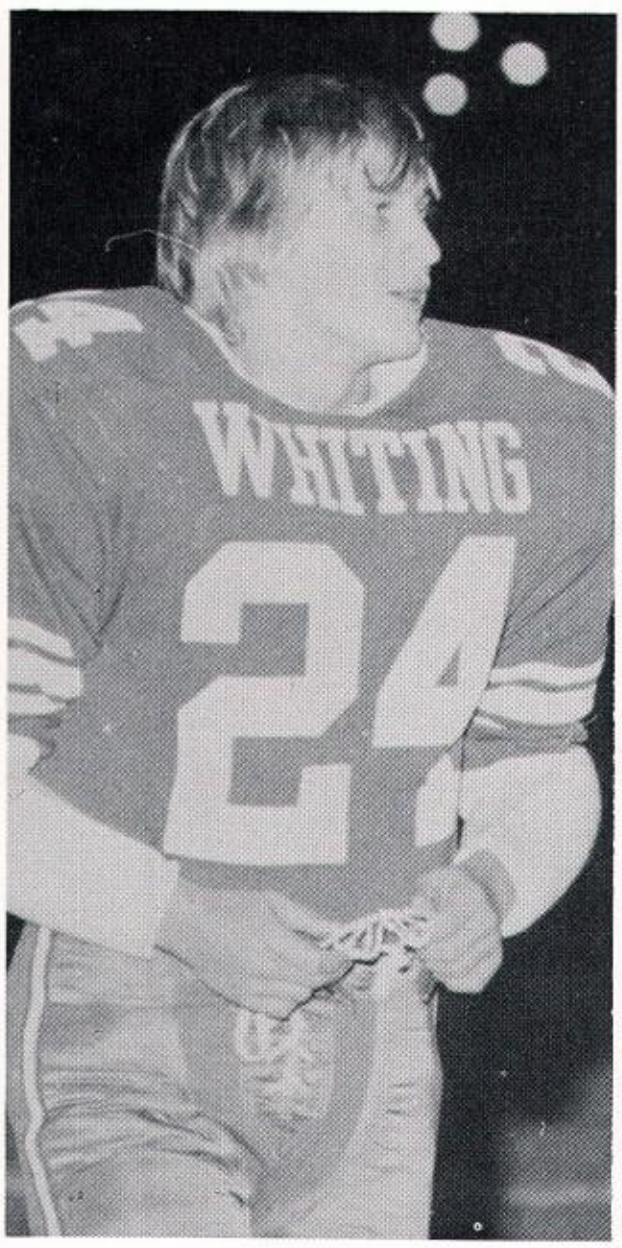
Oilerettes perform along the parade route and entertain the spectators.

"Pooh" on the boys, we want a "Winnie" was the theme of the juniors' spirit car.

The Homecoming queen candidates are: Re Gormley, Vera Otic, and Julie Stahura.

A CONTINUATION OF HOMECOMING WEEK— 1978

Senior Tom Goodall became Whiting's Mr. Football of 1978.



"I was so shocked. I felt fantastic" commented Queen Re when she won her title.

Not being able to hold back their emotions, fans run onto the field to congratulate Re.

HOMECOMING '78—A WEEK TO REMEMBER

This year's Homecoming is really an occasion to remember! Oiler spirit was riled up and showing in the halls, on the faces of students, and everywhere one looked during Homecoming week '78.

Besides this, the usually dark halls of Whiting were plastered with painted signs and crepe paper as students dressed to the zany codes of Spirit Week.

On Wednesday night, McDonald's held a "Candlelight Dinner" in honor of the Whiting football team.

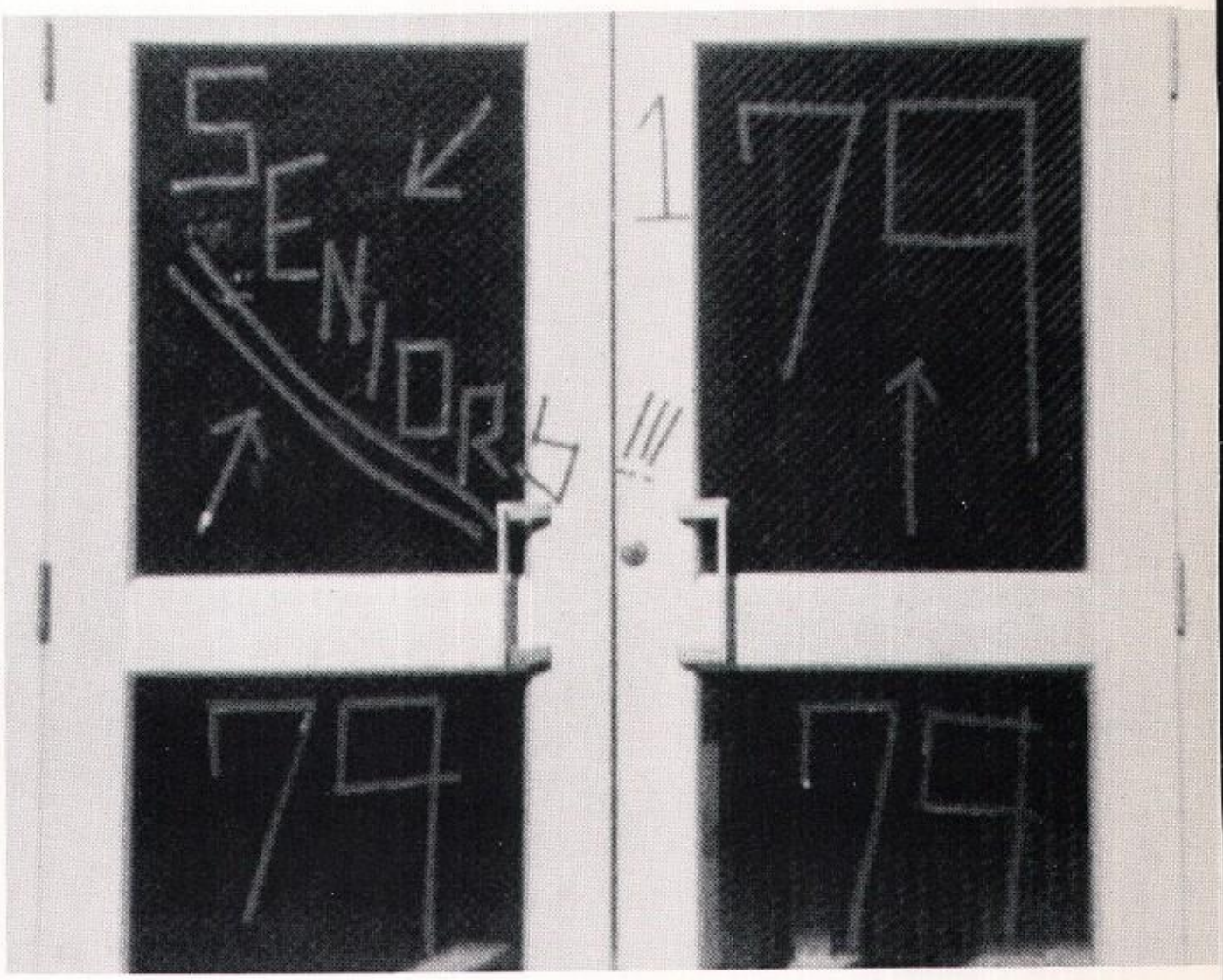
This year's Homecoming parade was held on Thursday night, and as one student spectator commented, "Wow! The parade this year was really a good one—compared to past parades." Classes and clubs truly put many hours of hard work into their floats this year.

The Oilers won their Homecoming game on Friday night against the Glenwood Boys with a stunning 31-16 victory. At half-time, Tom Goodall became "Mr. Football" as Re Gormley was crowned the "1978 Homecoming Queen."

On Saturday, students and their dates danced to the music of the band "Steel Rhythm" at the annual Homecoming dance which ended Homecoming '78.

Seniors attend the "Candlelight Dinner" given by McDonald's on Wednesday.

"Tee-peeing" was one of the more daring activities of Homecoming week.



The Senior Class went "all out" and even decorated the doors of school.

Celebrating the winning of the Spirit Stick are some overjoyed juniors.

Mr. Football and Queen Re pose together for this picture.

Many thanks to the Junior High students who served the refreshments at the dance.

Two sophomores take a break from dancing and chat in the hall.

Mr. Laub collects the "dough" at the door of the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

The great music of "Steel Rhythm" got everyone off the bleachers and onto the dance floor.

The 1978 Student Council includes: C. Blastick, S. Vavrek, S. Blesic, L. Gabrish, V. Alaniz, C. Gresko, P. Thorn, J. Polak, R. Kasper, B. Mateja, G. Grdina, J. Adkison, K. Carroll, P. Casey, S. Furto, B. Hruskocy, E. Oblon, D. Piper, J. Buranosky, J. Ulloa, F. Pustek, and T. Biedron.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS HOMECOMING DANCE

The Student Council is made up of one elected representative from each homeroom. Mr. Kountoures, sponsor of the Student Council, and the four elected officers run the biweekly meetings held in the auditorium.

At these informal meetings, the class representatives and Student Council officers discuss many school problems and try to solve them. In addition, it is the responsibility of the Student Council to sponsor the annual Homecoming dance. This year's dance was a tremendous success because the band which was hired played really well.

Other projects which keep Whiting's Student Council busy throughout the year include: conducting a student-exchange program with other area high schools, solving minor difficulties in school, planning the annual Homeroom Volleyball Tourney, and taking a trip in May. The Student Council is really a busy organization!

M. Kountoures, sponsor, is pictured with Mary Singel (secretary), Mike Addams (treasurer), Re Gormley (president), and Lisa Gabrish (vice president).

Mr. Kountoures talks to several of the homeroom representatives.

A typical Student Council meeting looks like this.

Did you ever stop and wonder how a school is run? Who keeps everything in order? Who hires the teachers? Who pays the bills? Who disciplines the students? Someone has to perform these somewhat unpleasant jobs.

The superintendent and the business manager run the school. They pay the bills, listen to all the complaints, and make all the important decisions. What a hassle!

Now, dealing with the students—face to face—is the job of the principal and the assistant principal. These two administrators must make sure that the students, among other things, remain well-behaved. Those that don't had better watch out!

Next, are the secretaries. Their job is to put the important paperwork in order and to keep all records up-to-date. This job can become a real headache!

Finally, the school board is the true "government" of the school. The board members determine all the school policies. This is a very tough job.

These people, the administrators, can tell you that running a school isn't easy at all!

Making sure things go right is one of the many jobs of Mr. John Kountoures, Principal.

Who's worried when Mr. Vincent Daniels, Assistant Principal, is around?

Mrs. Mustafa and Mrs. Banik, secretaries, are kept very busy in the General Office.

TO MAKE THE RULES—TO SET THE GOALS—

The 1978-79 school board members are Mrs. Mildred Kubon, secretary; Mr. John J. Jaros, Jr., president; Mr. Charles Kosalko, vice-president.

The business manager of Whiting High School is Mr. Joseph Dernay.

Mr. Stephen B. Fowdy is the superintendent of the Whiting School System.

Mrs. Kantowski, Mrs. Dado, and Mrs. Shaner are the administrative secretaries.

TO BE AN ADMINISTRATOR

MR. DON ADKINS
Civics
Government
Consumer Education
Sophomore Class Sponsor
Cross Country Coach
8 years at Whiting
MS, Purdue University

MR. J. B. ALLEN
Geometry
Advanced Algebra
Senior Math
Practical Senior Math
30 years at Whiting
MS, University of Illinois

MR. PAUL ANDERSON
Marching Band
7-8th grade band
Beginning Band
Band Director
2 years at Whiting
BS, Ball State University

MISS JEAN BENKO
Girls P.E.
7-8th grade Health
Volleyball Coach
Cheerleading Sponsor
Girls' Sports Co-ordinator
Girls B-Team Basketball Coach
5 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana State University

TO DISCIPLINE STUDENTS—TO EDUCATE

MR. DANIEL BOYLE
English 7/8th, ISG
7th Grade English
Mass Media
TATTLER Advisor
Boy's Track Coach
6 years at Whiting
BA, St. Joseph's Calumet College

MR. NICK CRNKOVICH
World History
Football Coach
7 years at Whiting
MS, Purdue University

MRS. ROSEMARY DEMKOVICH
Art 9th grade
Advanced Art
Ceramics
7th grade Art
Art Club Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor
BAE, Art Institute of Chicago

MRS. JANE DePEUGH
English 10G
English 10L
Drama
F.E.A. Sponsor
20 years at Whiting
BA, Indiana State University

MR. THOMAS M. FAULKNER
Typing I
Shorthand II
Business Math
28 years at Whiting
MS, Indiand University

MRS. VIRGINIA GERGEL
Chemistry
Advanced Chemistry
Science 8th grade
15 years at Whiting
BS, Purdue University

MR. NORMAN E. HALL
Metals I-II
Drafting I
Industrial Arts 8th grade
29 years at Whiting
MS. Chicago State

MRS. MARY HANIS
English 8th-9th grades
Senior Class Sponsor
15 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana University

THEM—TO BE A TEACHER

MR. ALEXANDER KOMPIER
English III L & G
English III-Basic
English 9G
21 years at Whiting
MA, Indiana University

MR. LEO LASPAS
English and Reading
Photography Club Sponsor
6 years at Whiting
BA, Purdue University

MR. PAUL LAUB
Algebra
Basic Math
Economics
Junior Class Sponsor
Booster Club Sponsor
Girls Basketball Coach
7 years at Whiting
MS, Purdue University

MR. GARY MEYER
U.S. History
Current Problems
Varsity Basketball Coach
Golf Coach
3 years at Whiting
MS, Purdue University

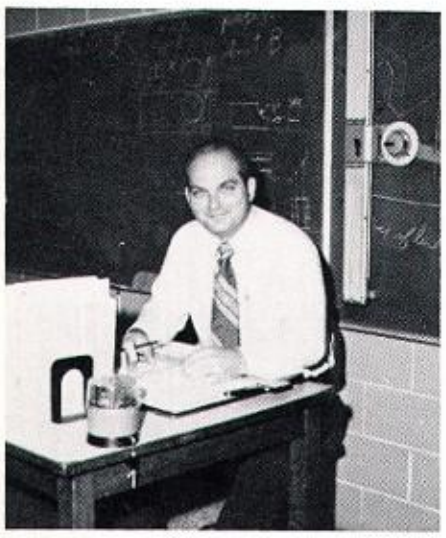
MR. MICHAEL E. MIHALO
7th-8th grade History
REFLECTOR Advisor
25 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana University

MR. EDWARD PAWLUS
7th-8th grade Math
28 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana State University

MR. VINCENT J. OLIVER
Guidance Director
National Honor Society Sponsor
Concession Stand
19 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana State University

MR. JOSEPH POROPAT
Print Shop
Careers
Power Mechanics
Shop Math
10 years at Whiting
MA, Indiana University

TO DISCIPLINE STUDENTS—TO EDUCATE



MR. BILL REBEY
Industrial Arts 8th grade
Woodshop I-II
Drafting I-II
Mat Maids Sponsor
"W" Club Sponsor
Wrestling Coach
13 years at Whiting
MS, Purdue University

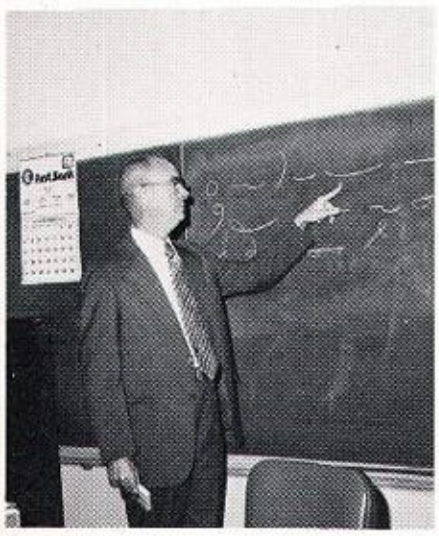
MR. JOHN SOROTA
7th grade Science
Physics
General Math
Physics Club Sponsor
14 years at Whiting
MS, Purdue University

MISS BEVERLY SHELDON
Librarian
Clothing I-II
Foods I-II
Home Ec. 8th grade
Girls' Club Sponsor
10 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana State University

MR. VON STOFFER
General Science
Biology
26 years at Whiting
MS, Ball State University

MR. JEROME A. SURDY
Physical Education
Conditioning
Baseball Coach
Asst. Wrestling Coach
8 years at Whiting
BA, Indiana State University

MR. JACK TAYLOR
Spanish I,II,III,IV
Spanish Club Sponsor
32 years at Whiting
MA, University of Michigan



MR. ARNOLD TURNER
Typing II
Business English
Accounting
Shorthand I
29 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana University

MR. JAMES ULRICH
German II
Practical Senior English
English IVL and IVR
German Club Sponsor
24 years at Whiting
MA, Indiana University

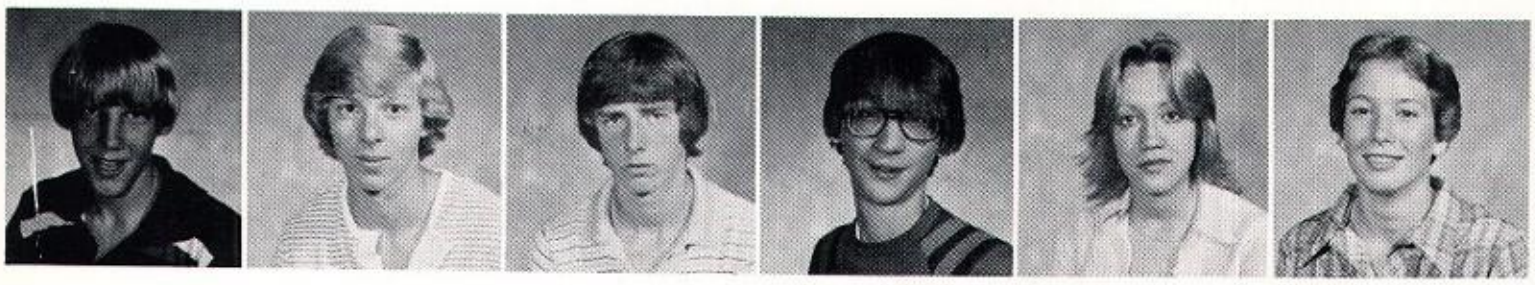
THEM—TO BE A TEACHER

Mr. Anderson makes one of his more talented students practice 'til perfection.

MR. RAYMOND ZUBECK
Athletic Director
Health
Attendance Officer
18 years at Whiting
MS, Indiana State University

Got a question? Just find Mr. Daniels—he can answer almost anything!

THOZ "WILD AND CRAZY" JUNIORS!!

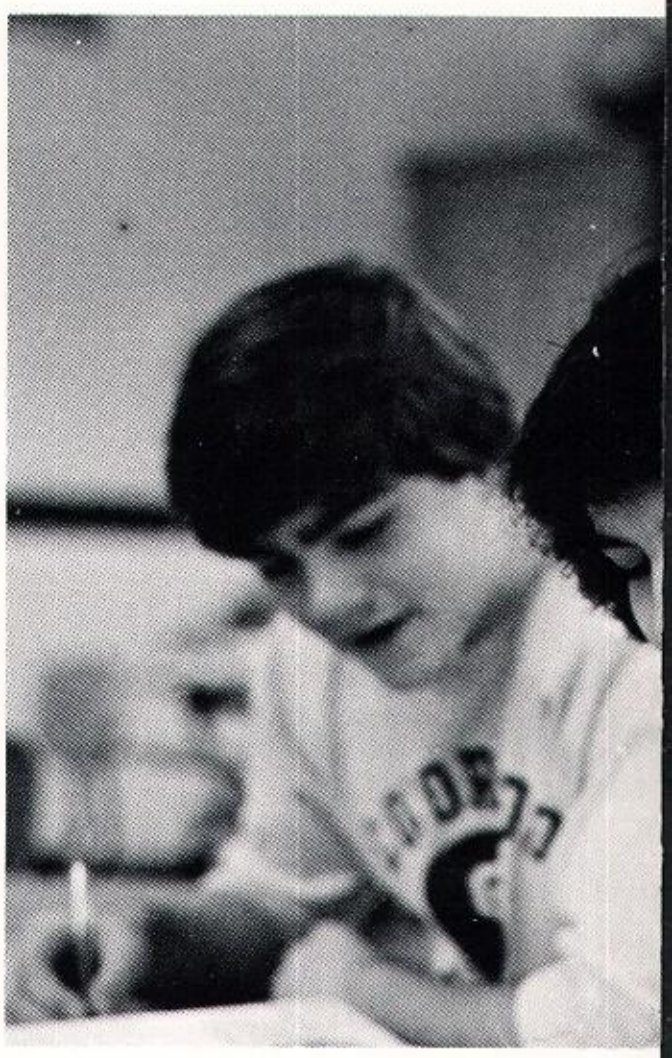


Terry Adams
Mark Bachusz
Bill Boyle
John Buranosky
Lori Csonka
Paula Dado

Demetria Danielides
Garrett Davenport
Sandor Demkovich
Amy Facklam
Mike Filipek
Paula Fortener

Juniors stop for a snack at McDonald's after a game.

"One Step to Victory" was the theme of the juniors' Homecoming float.



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Jerry Burden
Barb Ciers
Cathy Cornelius
Diego Gonzales
Jim Kapitan
Bob Preneta
Scott Smith
Suann Stasik
Anna Marie Vasquez
Mark Whitman

Lisa Freeman
Lisa Fritz
Scott Furto
Greg Gazda
Angela Griede
Chris Grigoriadis

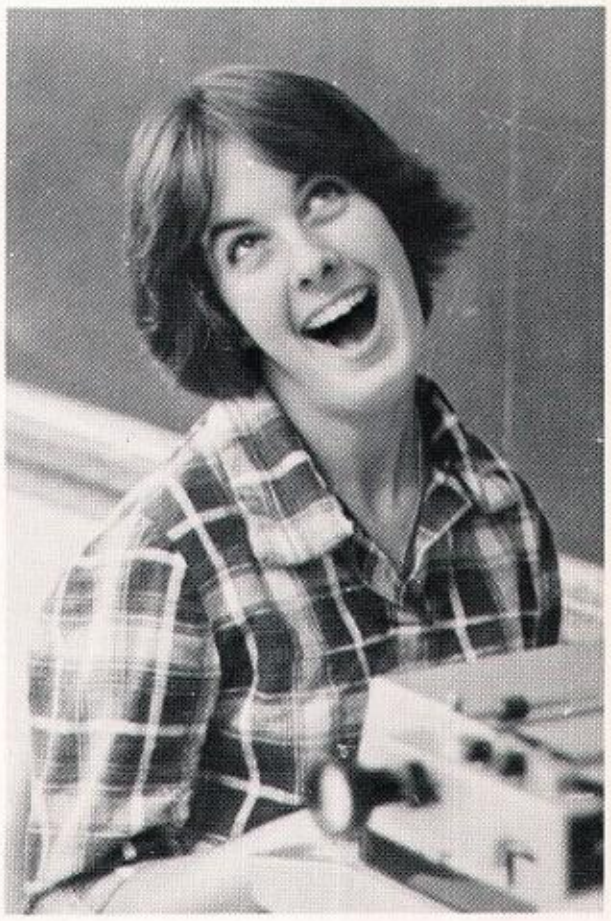
Sue Gurekovich
Danny Harris
Nanette Jefchak
Roxann Kantowski
Tony Keown
Janet Klacik

Cheryl Koleszarik
Mike Linko
Stephanie Lovasko
Brenda Lyeria
Karen Michels
Ed Oblon

Art Okerstrom
Donna Perrine
Bernard Pilarcik
Debbie Piper
Jan Reeves
Noemi Rodriguez

Doing their schoolwork are what these three juniors are up to.

These juniors celebrate after winning the Spirit Stick.



This is one of the many funny faces of Paula Fortener.

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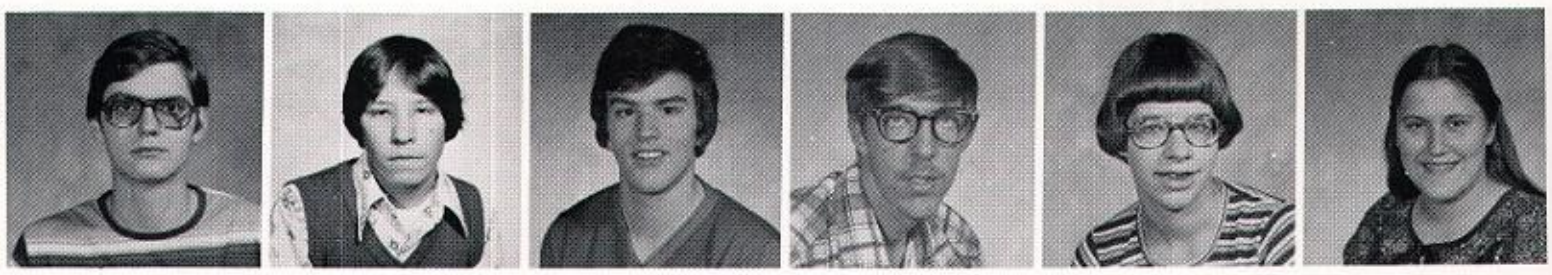
Chris Sargent
Chris Slack
Jon Smolen
Mary Stephens
Lisa Stincic



John Strabavy
Rick Whitten
Ed Williamson
Tom Wright
Kay Yanas
Helen Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES ARE MOVIN' ON UP

Two Sophomore band members pep up the football fans with a little music.

Hungry students stop for some "munch" at a sophomore bake sale.

Donna Adams
Todd Alexander
Susie Allen
Donna Bailey
Tina Bailey
Sandy Balogh

Eric Bishop
Sally Blake
Wayne Blake
Jim Broderick
Ed Brzycki
Ellen Cain

Kelly Carroll
Patty Casey
Loretta Chorba
Don Demkovich
Dale Dollins
Hope Dominguez

Ron Drewniak
Judy Duray
John Evanich
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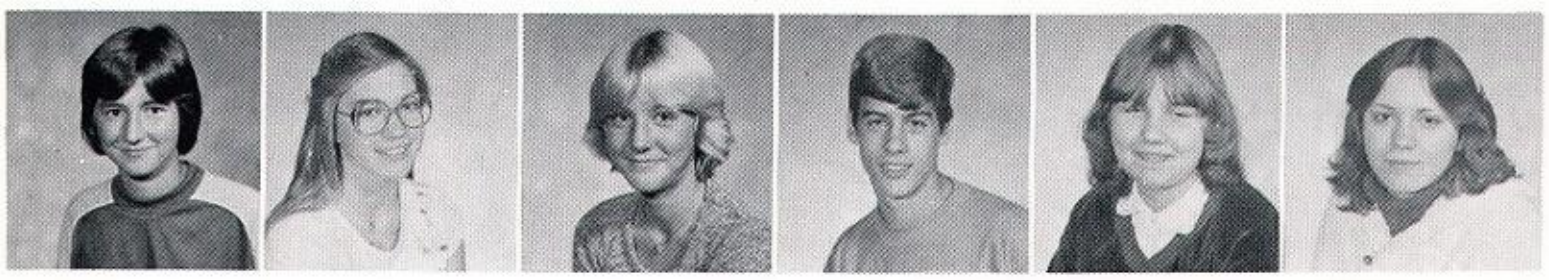


Ed Gregor
Patti Grenchik
Dolly Hadders
Paul Haviley
Kathy Hill
Sondra Howard

Bob Hruskocy
Butch Jancho
Linda Jansak
Jim Jaroszewicz
Bev Johnson
Missy Johnson

Don Kark
Karen Kasper
Jim Kovacek
Dennis Krizo
Ray Kuss
Rich Larson

Linda Lawson
Tim Leach
Chris Linko
Herman Lund
Brian Mahony
Mary McHale

Lisa McNinch
Vivian Mendilut
Michelle Milcarek
Tracy Oakley
Mike Pilarcik
Jim Polak

Natalie Postell
Frank Pustek
Greg Queen
Jeannine Riggins
Frank Roman
Tammy Rooke

Ronda Shadle
Becky Shebish
Jay Skaggs
Debbie Slack
Elaine Stahura
Mike Stribiak

Rosie Svitko
Debbie Taylor
Kevin Tobias
Jerry Ulloa
Vicki Urbanik
Monique Vanek

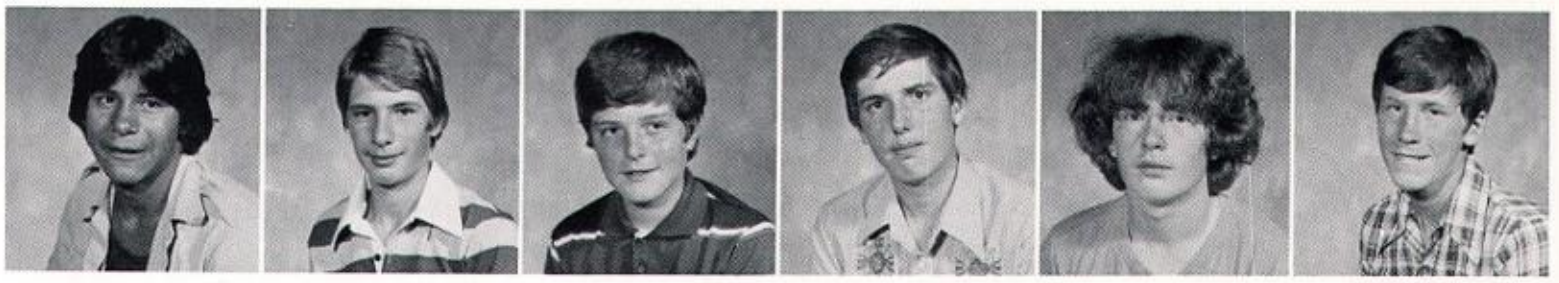
Pam Vasquez
Ed Vavrek
Diane Villarreal
Ronda Ward
Laura Yasvec
Sherri Young

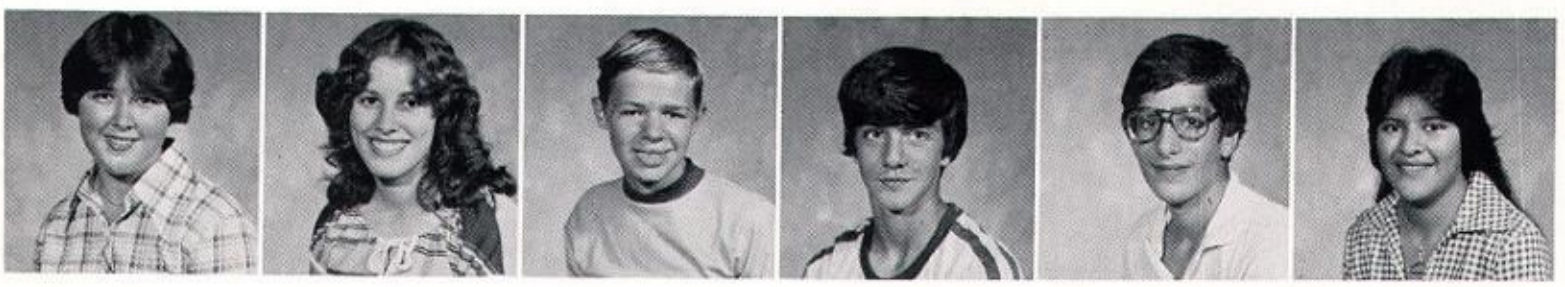
CAMERA SHY
Bob Atherton
Goldie Djuricin
Paul Grdina
John Gurekovich
Sean Hart
Cindy Keown
Mike Kuzma
Dave Scher
Connie Trevino
Mike Vajda
Doug VanMeter
Greg Zorich

Tim Zahorsky
Veronica Zrnchik

ONLY THREE MORE YEARS TO GO . . . AND GO . . . AND GO . . .

Arnold Adkins
Mike Beno
Bobby Bonchik
Tim Boyle
Boyce Brown
John Burosh





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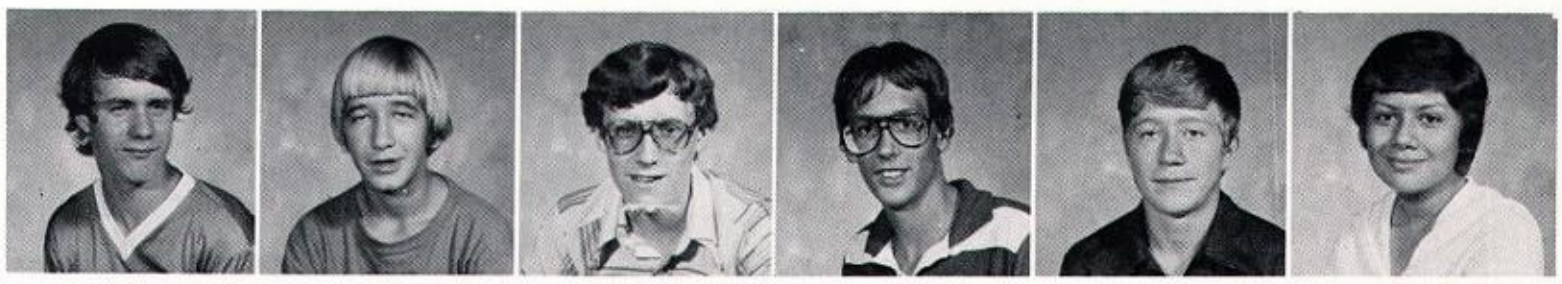
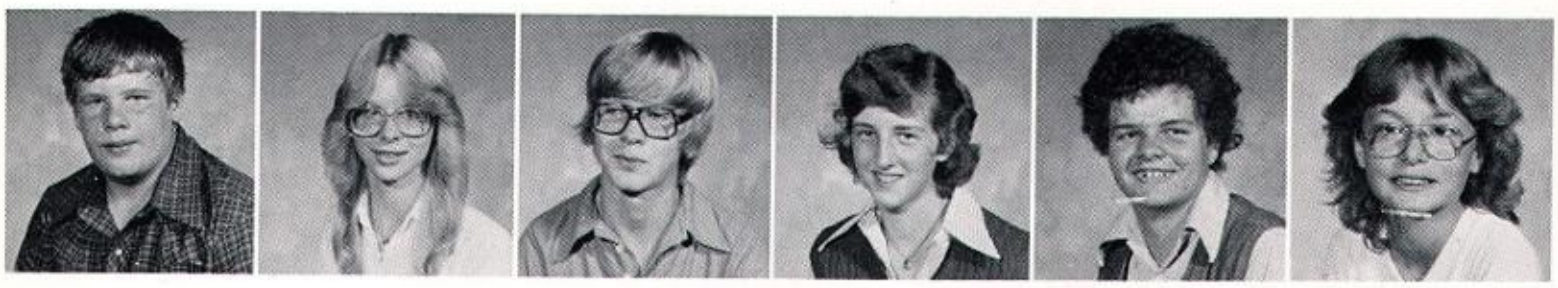


Class sponsor Mrs. Demkovich holds a meeting with her freshmen.

Kelly Mahony awes her audience with her "flaming baton" routine.

Dedicated freshmen work very hard on putting together their float.



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Bob Koleszarik

Dan Kristek
Kenny Kusbel
Greg Kuss
William Larson
Joe Lawson
Steve Lyeria

John Macak
Bob Macko
Kelly Mahony
Milton Mattison
Cindy McKinny
Darrel McNeal

Dave Murray
Diane Murray
Greg Noble
Lisa Noble
Shelly O'Connor
Cindy Odlivak

Mike Otic
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Andrea Renda
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Luann Ruzich
Paula Senics
Jim Simants
Eugene Sotello

John Sotello
Debbie Stribiak
Jack Taylor
Roberta Tenorio
George Thorn
Linda Tinsley

Danny Ulloa
Dawn Williams
Mike Williamson
Jim Witczak
Tim Wright
Ed Wunder

Donna Yanas

CAMERA SHY
Dave Asplund
Tom Biedron
David Elkins
Estella Flores
Dan Hadders
Wendy Harris
Caroline Hernandez
Janice Jefchak
Renada Mays
Rich Murzyn
Cindy Perrine
Melena Rancich
Linda Spencer
Stephanie Stamper
Cindy Summy
Rich Sylwestrowicz
Jesse Villarreal

Tom Wallace
Greg Whitlock
Mike J. Williamson

Freshmen cheerleaders show their spirit at a varsity football game.

Fluffing flowers for their homecoming float are what these freshmen boys are up to.

Debbie Adkins
Bobby Alexander
Shayne Anderegg
Russ Atteberry
Paul Bachusz
Steve Bane

Pam Bobby
Tammy Burden
Curtis Carroll
Karen Carroll
Beth Carter
Julie Ciers

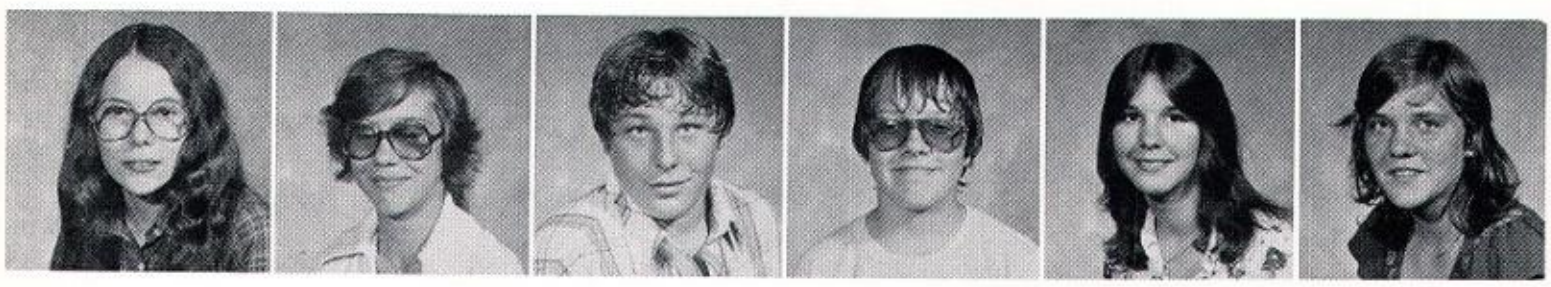
Steve Cox
Dennis Csonka
Kim Daehn
Billy Daly
Larry Davis
Darrell Dollins

Beverly Finley
Maureen Fitzpatrick
Manuel Franco
Kenny Gyure
Darlene Hansen
Mark Harbin

EIGHTH GRADERS ARE "STUCK IN THE MIDDLE"

Barry Harding
Dave Holden
George Koleszarik
Skip McCandless
Missy McGowan
Joey Milcarek

Russell Mindas
Ken Pilipovich
Keith Queen
Donna Rogers
Maria Roman
Phronnie Shepherd



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Paul Tobias
Eddie Yocum
Bonnie Young
Brenda Young

Mike Zabala

CAMERA SHY
Caridad Acosta
Bucky Cornelius
Judy Johnson
Kevin Morrison
Kenneth Smith

Mark Sylwestrowicz

A seventh grader seeks the help of Mr. Pawlus.

CAMERA SHY
Marisol Acosta
Billy Davis
Jesse Flores
Jose Hernandez
Mike Keown
Jim McFall
Craig VanMeter
Ferando Zambrana

THE NEWEST FACES AT WHITING JUNIOR HIGH

Mike Adams
Mike Aicher
Bruce Bailey
JoAnne Baranowsky
Sasha Blesic
John Bobby

Kevin Brimer
David Brown
Tina Butler
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Denise Dobrowolski
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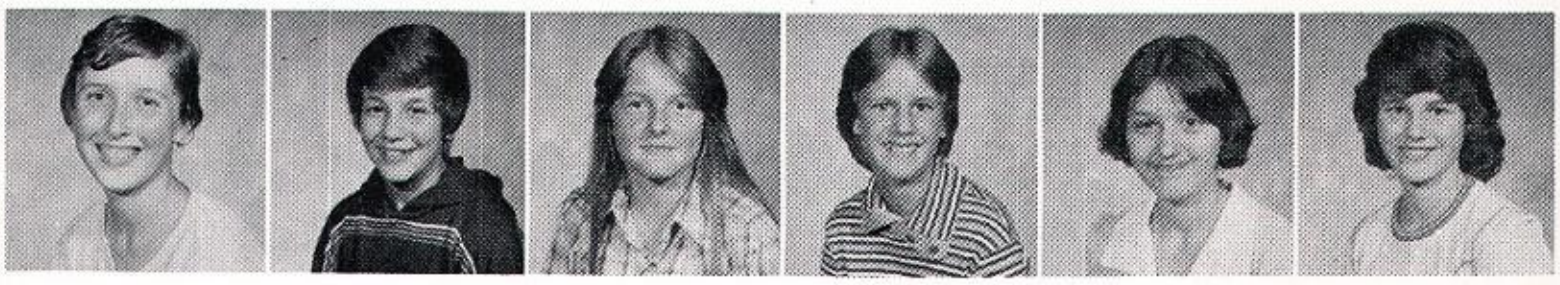

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LaRaye Kindel
Karen Kuss
Linda Lewis
Becky Mateja

Wally Miles
Danese Murray
Susie Otic
Melody Postell
Chris Sarvanidis
Pam Scott

Noble Shelton
Sue Simants
Pam Stincic
Sandy Ulloa
Helen Ulloa
Laura Vargas

Audie Vasquez
Evonne Wallace
Anna Westerfield
Brian Williams
Steve Wood

A CLEAN SWEEP

"Plunk!" plops a piece of crumbled-up filler as it lands on the floor.

"Slosh!" squeak the wet shoes of students as the wintery snow melts from them.

"CRASH!" goes a baseball as it shatters a school window.

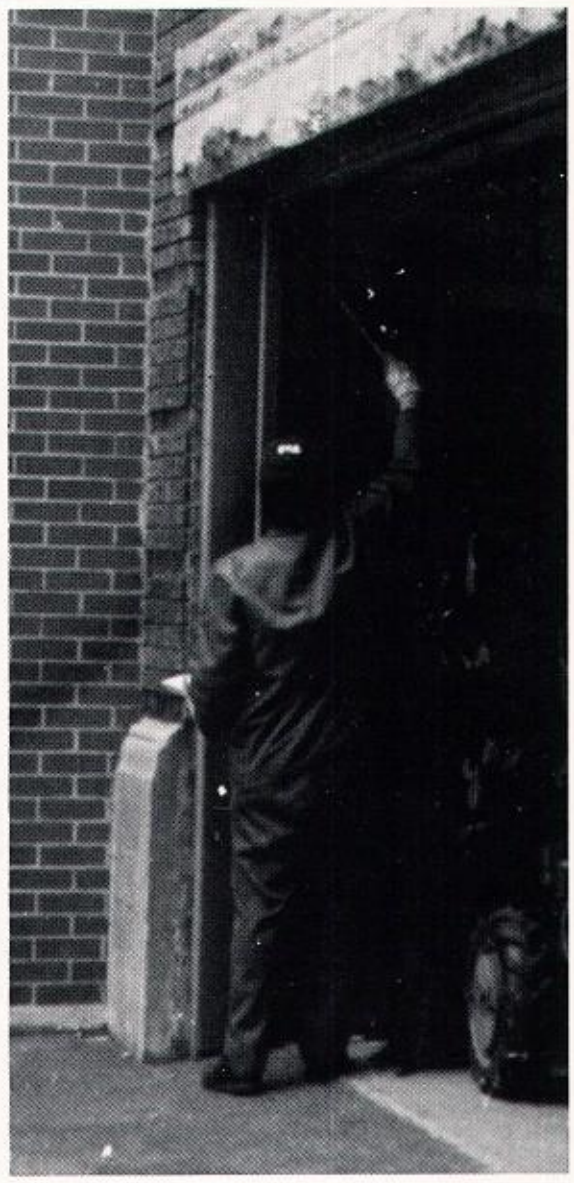
Who cleans and fixes all of the minor messes around school? The students don't, for they have classes to attend. The faculty doesn't, for they teach the classes.

Thank goodness for the custodians! These men and women work very hard until very late at night sweeping floors, cleaning classrooms, repairing breakdowns, and doing everything possible to keep Whiting High sparkling clean and in tip-top shape. These dedicated people are just as much a part of W.H.S. as is everyone else!

Sweeping up the caved-in ceiling is what this cleaning lady is doing.

This maintenance man repairs the roof which fell in over the main staircase.

Mrs. Tornai momentarily stops her work for a quick snapshot.



Working in the cold weather, this maintenance man fixes the garage door.

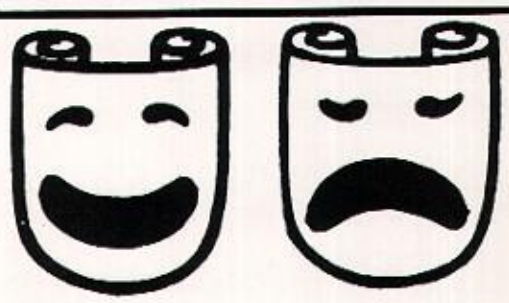
Introducing... PHOTOGRAPHY & DRAMA CLUBS!

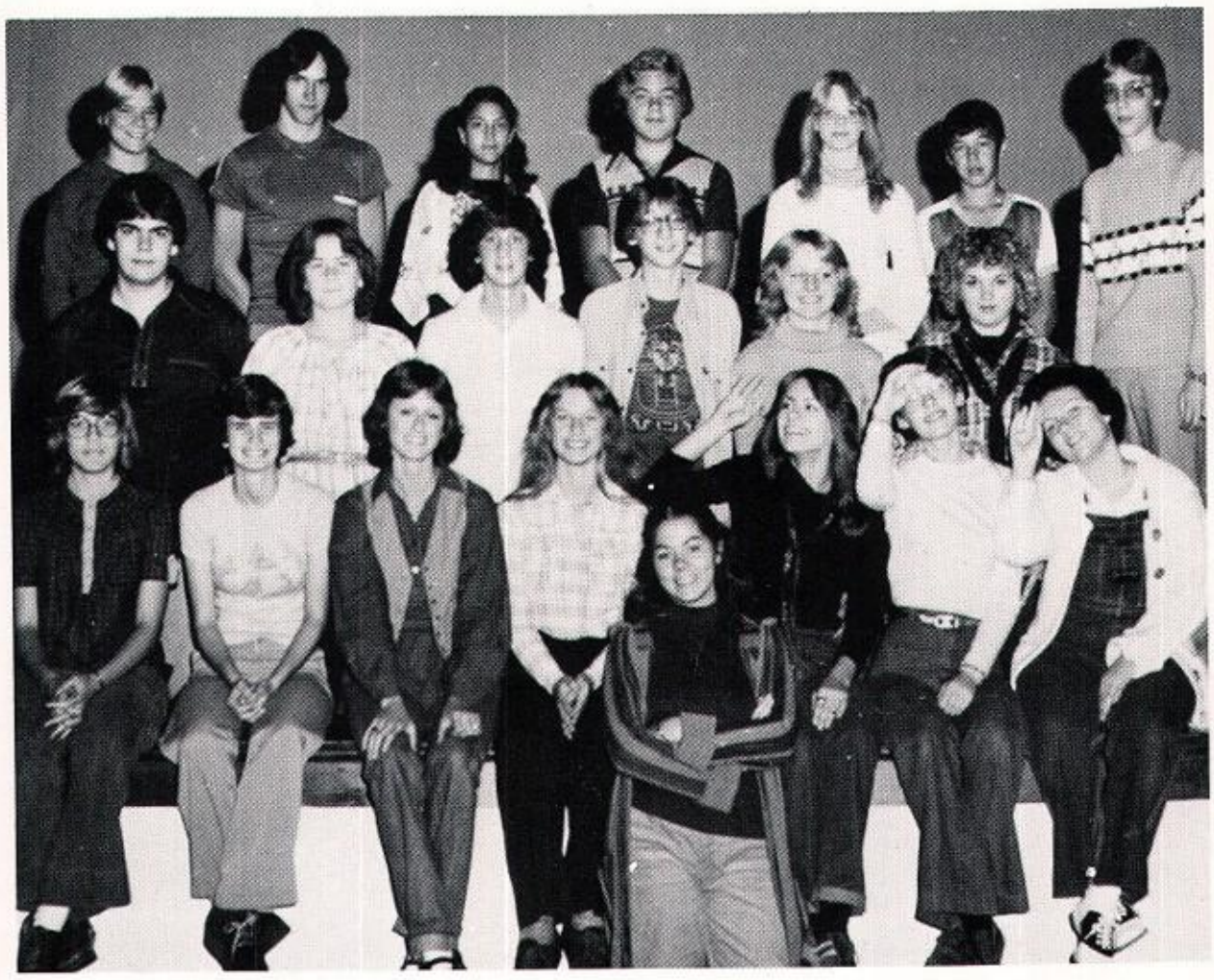
Whiting High School is proud to announce two new clubs being formed this year. The first club is the photography club. In preparation for darkroom work the interested students viewed many films about darkroom techniques and "how to's". Guided under the sponsorship of teacher Mr. Leo Laspas, the club will learn to take pictures, develop negatives, and develop prints. Do not be surprised to see quite a few sneaky "shutterbugs" clicking about!!!

Photography Club Members: Frank Roman, Don Harris, and Don Kark.

The second club that was formed this year is the drama club! Since the return of dramatic productions at Whiting High and the success of last years play, drama has been reinstated. Although a play was planned this year, Our Town, it was cancelled. Regardless, the drama club hopes to offer everyone a chance "to get into the act".

Nothing but a DRAMAtic PHOTO finish will stop these two young and challenged clubs! Good Luck to both organizations!!





First Row, Left to Right: Nanette Jefchak, Richard Larson, Caroline Hernandez, Eddie Brzycki, Debbie Harris, Vernon Jancho, Chris Sargent. Second Row Left to Right: Sandor Demkovich, Lisa Freeman, Demetria Danielides, John Buranosky, Debbie Piper, Lisa Fritz. Third Row Left to Right: Sueann Stacik, Danni McKinney, Lisa Gabrish, Vera Otic, Sponsor, Deborah Huffer, Mary Atherton, Rhonda Plemons, Susan Letellier.

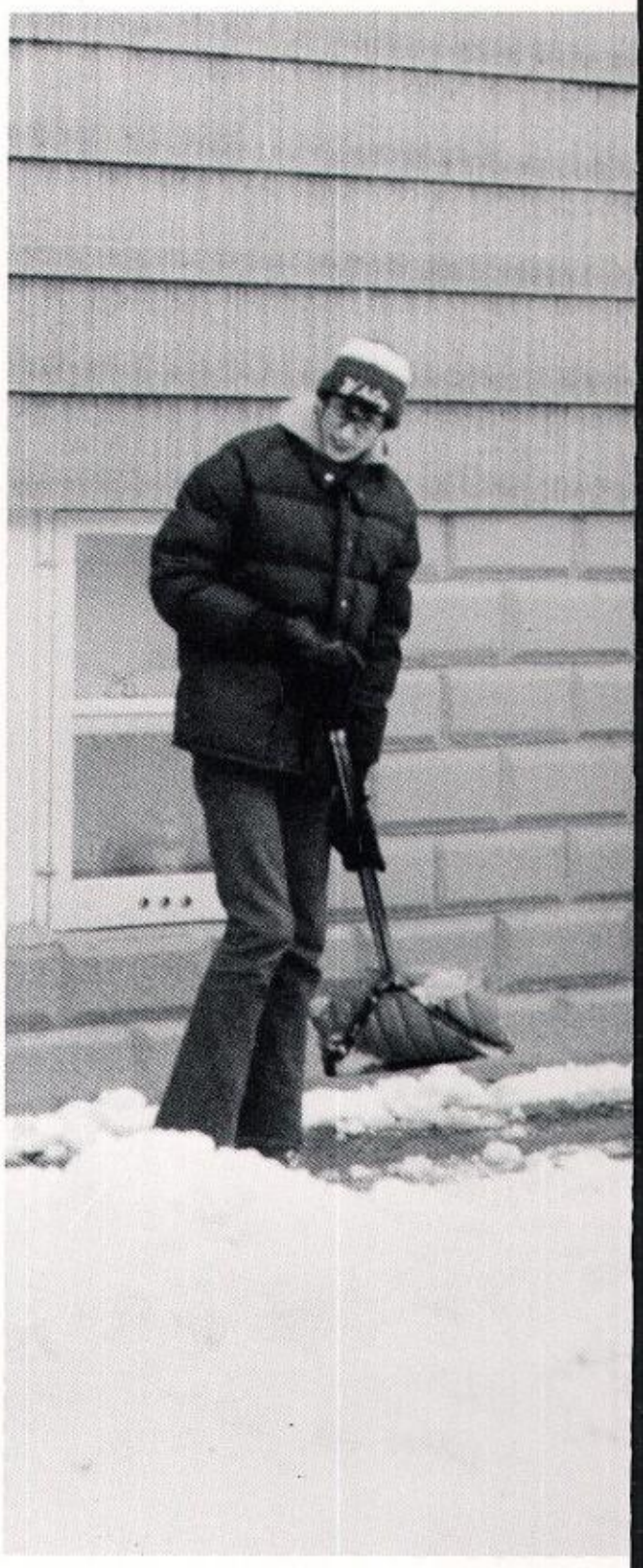
GOOD LUCK!

Don't let these Lady Oilers fool you—they're rough 'n tough!

Juniors dance the night away at the Winter Formal.

Winter means Christmas, and Christmas means Santa to youngsters.

To keep warm in a cold school, just bundle up with mittens and all!



"If we got paid for every foot of snow we shoveled, we'd be rich!" think these freshmen.

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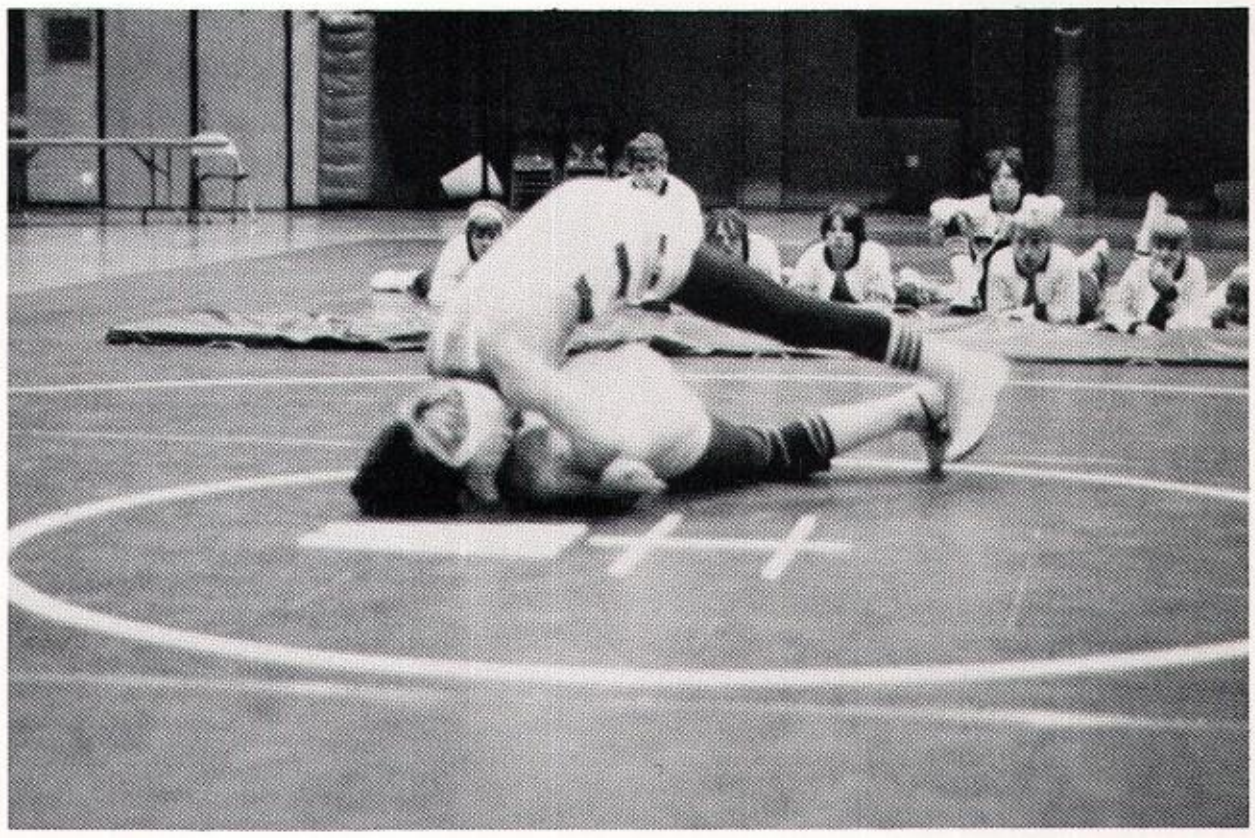
Snow . . . Winter . . . brrrrrr! Winter had many people fooled this year; it came so mildly that Whiting didn't even have a white Christmas! However, in January Winter hit Whiting with full force, causing record-breaking snowfall and subzero temperatures. Students soon learned what it is like to live in Alaska as they endured the blizzard of '79. Although school was closed for two days during the worst part of the blizzard, school life at Whiting High continued "normally," except for a few cases of stranded teachers and cold classrooms.

Moreover, the Winter Formal, sponsored by the Senior Class, was a huge success despite the frigid weather as many couples enjoyed the dance.

In addition, the Whiting-Clark basketball rivalry went on as scheduled with a record-breaking attendance. Whiting fans surely got their money's worth as the mighty Oilers defeated Clark 55-53.

Surely in the years to come, the words "snow" and "cold" will bring back memories of Winter '78-'79.



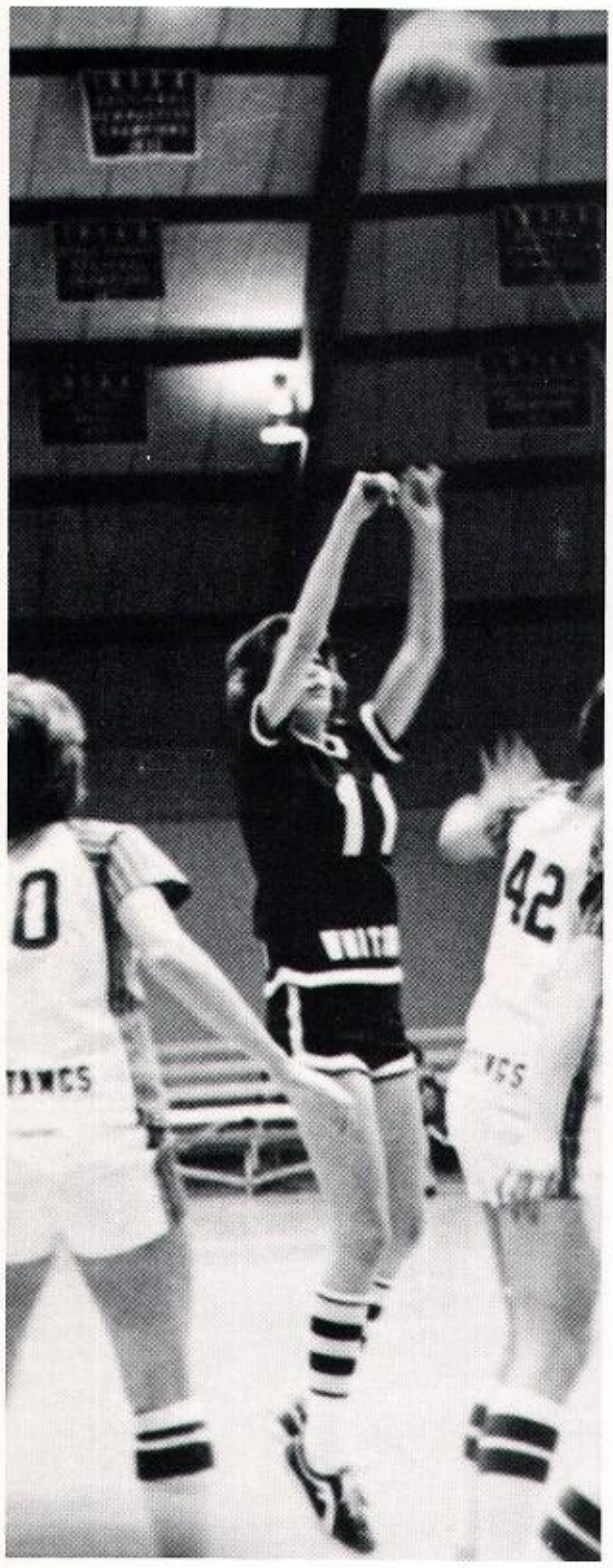
Wow! Come watch the Whiting wrestlers wallop their worried opponents and win!

As shown in the picture, that January snow just kept pilin' up!

GIRLS BASKETBALL, TOUGH, TROUBLED, TREMENDOUS!

Tough, troubled and tremendous, you can use these three words to describe this year's team. First, the word TOUGH, tough competition from other teams and Whiting being tough to beat. The next word, TROUBLED describes the coaches, Mr. Laub and Ms. Benko. With schedules times, scores, and headaches, the coaches have many troubles. The last word is TREMENDOUS, because their ability to work as a TEAM and also the determination it takes to set your mind to winning a game is TREMENDOUS.

Thanks, girls, for a wonderful year of great play and fast-paced action!!!!!



As Kerry Kubacki shoots for two, the other players run to get the rebound.

VARSITY
Whiting High School
Girls Basketball Schedule

WHS	OPPONENTS	
40	GARY WESTSIDE	47
32	LAKE CENTRAL	33
39	HAMMOND HIGH*	24
35	G.R. CLARK*	29
33	GARY ANDREAN	46
25	RIVER FOREST	33
35	HAMMOND TECH*	8
30	GRIFFITH	58
35	LAKE STATION	37
23	HAMMOND MORTON*	59
37	E.C. ROOSEVELT*	96
36	E.C. WASHINGTON*	98
26	G.R. CLARK	27
46	BISHOP NOLL*	60
39	HAMMOND GAVIT*	61
55	HOBART	52

*DENOTES CONFERENCE GAMES

B-SQUAD
Whiting High School
Girls Basketball Schedule

WHS	OPPONENTS	
19	GARY WESTSIDE	17
16	LAKE CENTRAL	23
21	HAMMOND HIGH*	29
18	G.R. CLARK*	10
21	GARY ANDREAN	22
16	RIVER FOREST	12
29	HAMMOND TECH*	16
33	GRIFFITH	32
28	LAKE STATION	17
12	HAMMOND MORTON*	25
30	E.C. ROOSEVELT*	28
20	E.C. WASHINGTON*	29
18	G.R. CLARK	10
23	BISHOP NOLL*	18
20	HAMMOND GAVIT*	26
23	HOBART	18

*DENOTES CONFERENCE GAMES

This Oiler player tries to rebound the opponent's attempt.

Peggy Haviley is at the free-throw line ready to run after the ball.

Top L. TO R.: D. Danielides, R. Kasper, P. Haviley, M. Svitko, K. Kubacki, Manager, N. Jefchak. Bottom: J. Riggins, D. Adams, N. Postell, K. Michels (VARSITY.)

Top: N. Cornelius, K. Mahony, D. Harris, E. Stahura, C. Linko, P. Grenchik, Manager, N. Jefchak, Bottom: M. Dominguez, L. Chorba, L. McNinch, L. Haviley, D. Yanas. (B-Squad.)

These bench warmers "yuk-it-up" while Coaches Laub and Benko scream instructions.

This B-Squad player gets the crunch while trying to shoot the ball.

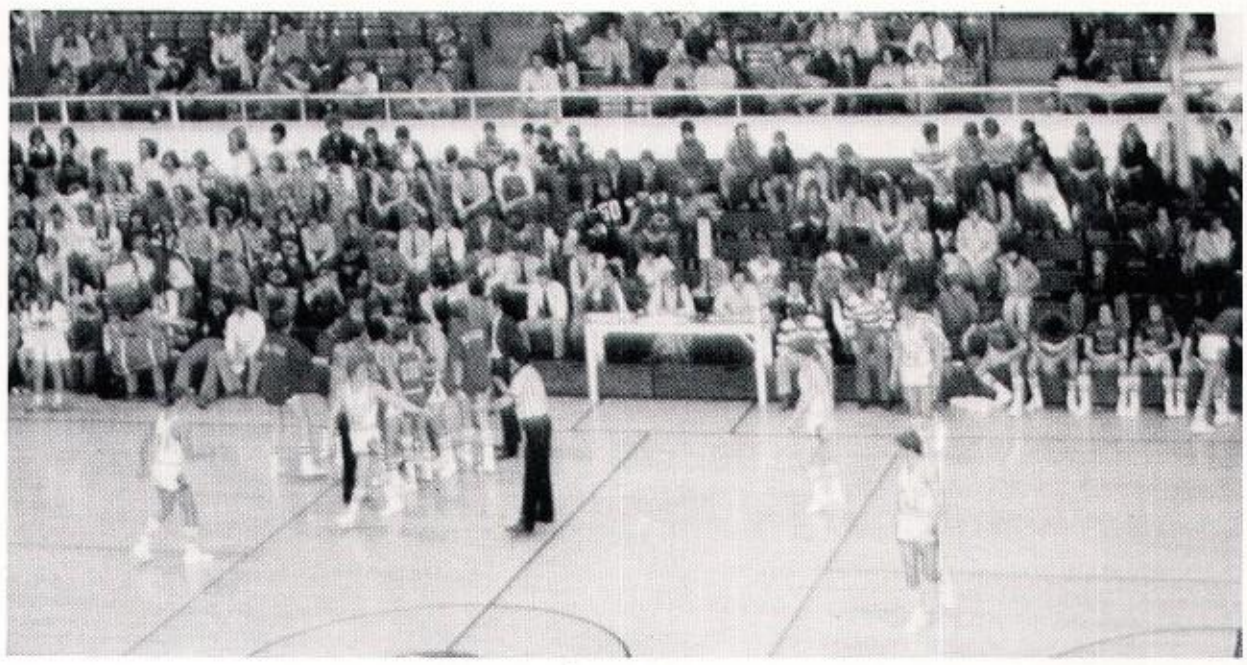
MEYER'S MIDGETS,

They may be small, but, they are big in pride and desire. Those Meyer's Midgets flash like lightning on the court. Their season was very good "for their size." The team, despite tall opponents, worked hard to win. Ask any of the "midgets" and he'll tell you they've tried. Making the Chicago papers with an article in the Suburban Sun-Times, boosted the Oilers' spirit and enthusiasm. Under the strenuous practice schedule of Coach Gary Meyer, the team tends to fire up and up and up!! Our only Senior Oiler who is leaving is Harold Rodgers. So-Long! Let's all stand up and give our Oilers a salute for a great year of play!

Paul Haviley "flys" toward the basket on an attempt to shoot for two.

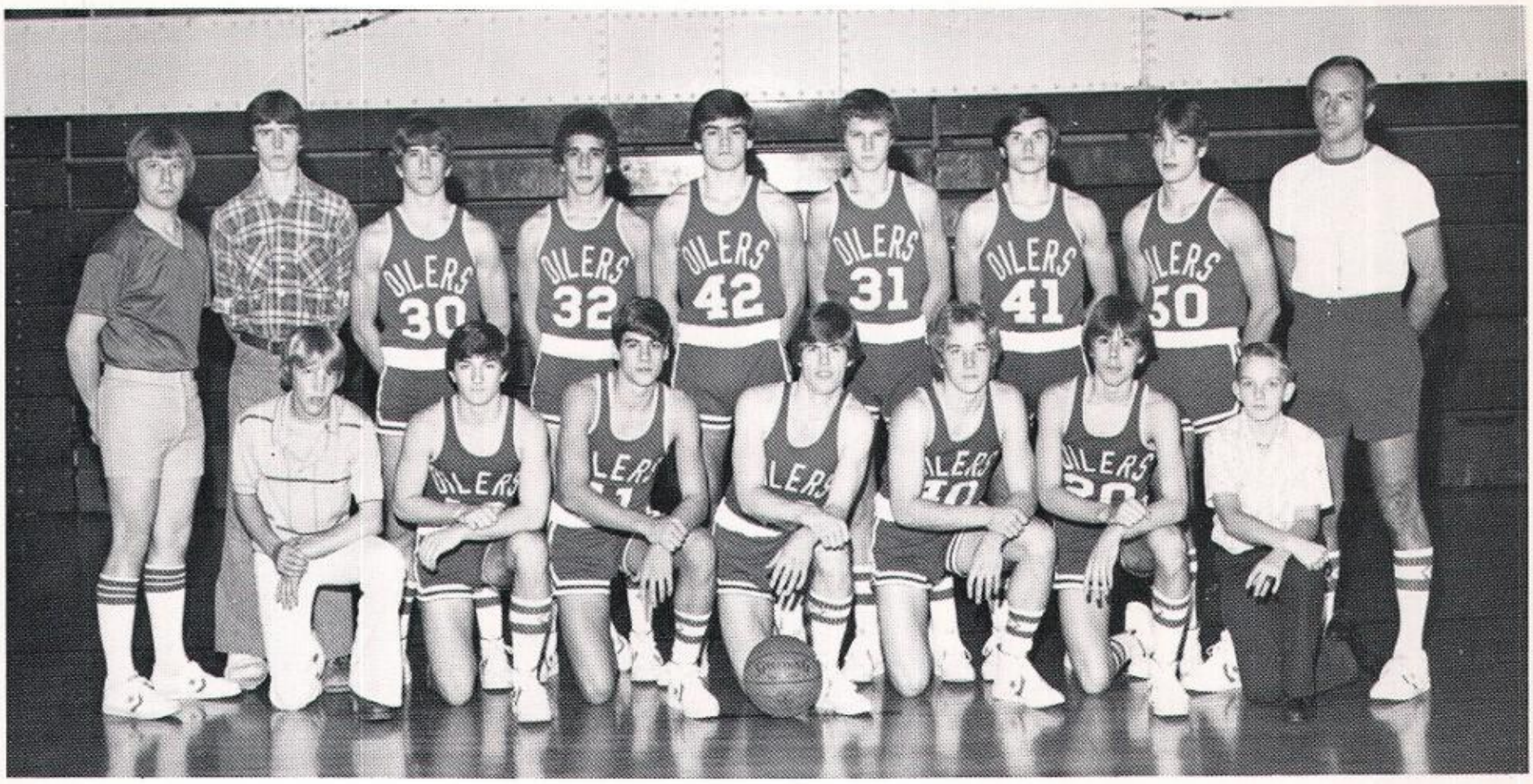
Whiting High School
Basketball Schedule
1978-79

WHS	OPPONENT	
93	CHICAGO KENNEDY	81
47	GARY WIRT	69
55	HAMMOND TECH	63
65	HORACE MANN	82
91	CULVER MILITARY	78
75	LAPORTE LALUMIERE	69
65	HANOVER CENTRAL	59
64	MORTON	86
47	E.C. ROOSEVELT	67
55	BISHOP NOLL-	81
67	HOBART	87
40	HAMMOND	51
55	G.R. CLARK	53
54	LEW WALLACE	63
74	RIVER FOREST	78
73	GAVIT	66
40	E.C. WASHINGTON	50
79	WHEELER	45



A panoramic view of the Whiting vs Clark game reveals the huge turnout.

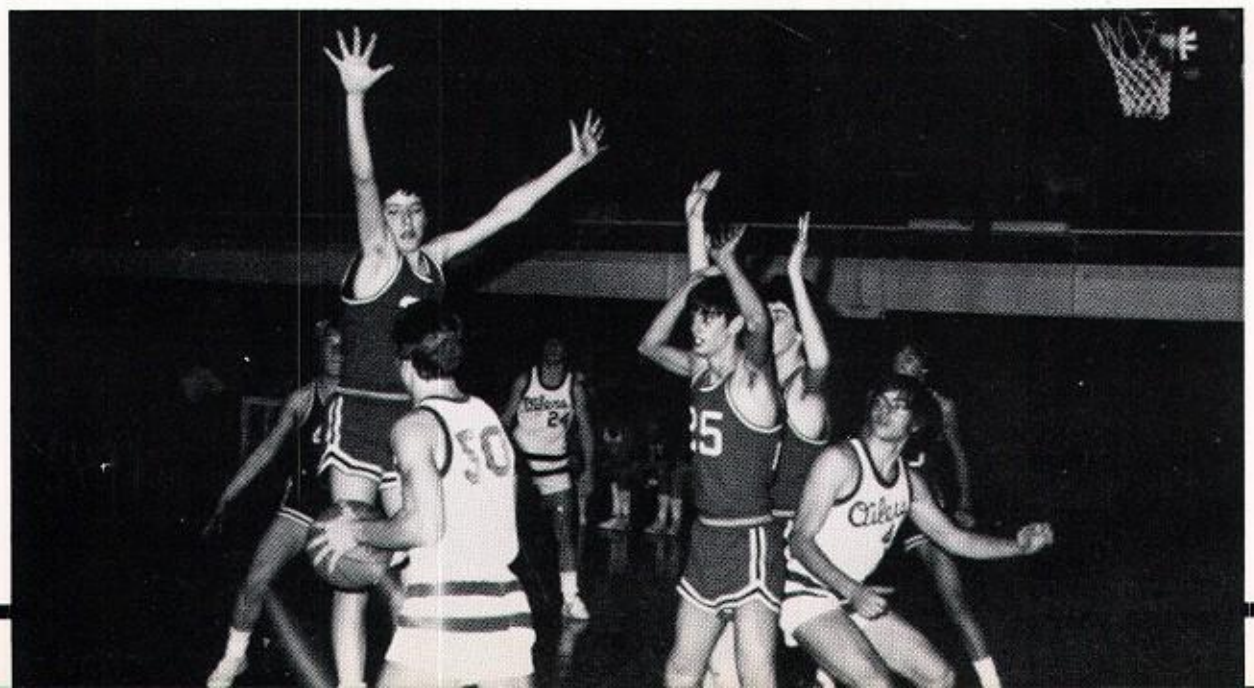
BIG IN PRIDE AND DESIRE!



Top: Coach Vrabel, B. Boyle, B. Atherton, J. Evanich, G. Davenport, E. Oblon, A. Okerstrom, B. Hruskocy, Coach Meyer. Bottom: Manager T. Adams, G. Zorich, P. Haviley, H. Rodgers, J. Polak, S. Furto, Manager F. Pustek.

As Bobby Atherton shoots the ball, the other Oiler players scramble to catch a rebound.

The new style of playing is shown by Art Okerstrom, bumping off the other guy.



THE BUSY B-SQUAD BECOMES BIG TIME!

This year the B-Squad was a mixture of many players. The players who were on the B-Squad were also on Varsity. Many of the Varsity team members were "regulars" of the B-Squad. Although the team did its best on the court, unfortunately, they did not make number one. Coach Vrabel, the B-Squad coach, gave good direction to the players while maintaining an enthusiasm.

Congratulations, Oilers, on your exciting year of play!

This crowd of ball players all ask the same question, "Did you see where the ball went?"

Whiting High School
Basketball Schedule
1978-79

WHS	OPPONENT	
43	CHICAGO KENNEDY	29
36	GARY WIRT	42
45	HAMMOND TECH	43
41	HORACE MANN	49
46	CULVER MILITARY	39
56	LAPORTE LALUMIERE	43
41	HANOVER CENTRAL	40
	HOLIDAY TOURNEY	
	LAKE STATION	
	RIVER FOREST	
43	MOTON	44
37	E.C. ROOSEVELT	43
38	BISHOP NOLL	52
46	HOBART	40
45	HAMMOND	48
37	G.R. CLARK	36
41	LEW WALLACE	47
39	RIVER FOREST	38
30	GAVIT	31
33	E.C. WASHINGTON	42
42	WHEELER	22

This Oiler shooter tries to make a stuff. Well, nice try anyway.

As Ed Oblon shoots, he says to himself, "shoot sink, swish!"

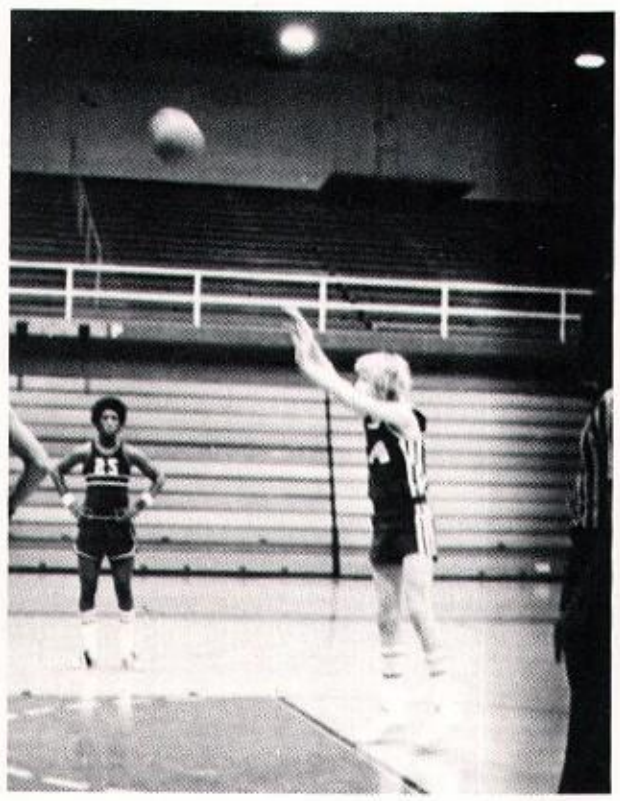
The players wait in a time "stand still" to see if the ball will drop through the net.

FRESHMEN GAIN GOOD EXPERIENCE!

Tim Gabrish jumps with all his might to tip the ball to his team mates.

Top: T. Boyle, T. Gabrish, A. Curosh, R. Murzyn, E. Wunder, and Coach Klosak. Bottom: J. Filipek, L. Danielides, M. Beno, J. Burosh, and Coach Jeff.

The Freshman's perfect form is shown here by Richie Murzyn.



Joe Filipek shot the first free throw in, so, the second shot should swish.

The Freshman team this year was quite a team. From tall Tim Gabrish to not-so-tall John Burosh, they had all sizes. It really did not matter what size the team was, but, what matters is that they are good. A young team, already with drive and vitality, is a good advantage. With Coach Klosak at their heals, they had to keep up the good work. The team should continue to be good and gain even more experience.

Good Work Oilers!!

Whiting High School
Basketball Schedule

WHS	OPPONENT	
54	HAMMOND TECH	27
52	CALUMET	43
48	E.C. ROOSEVELT	44
46	RIVER FOREST	33
30	E.C. WASHINGTON	36
41	HORACE MANN	36
44	HAMMOND HIGH	31
60	HANOVER CENTRAL	8
42	G.R. CLARK	44
46	BISHOP NOLL	26
34	MORTON	39

WANTED: CHEERLEADERS, SMILES REQUIRED!

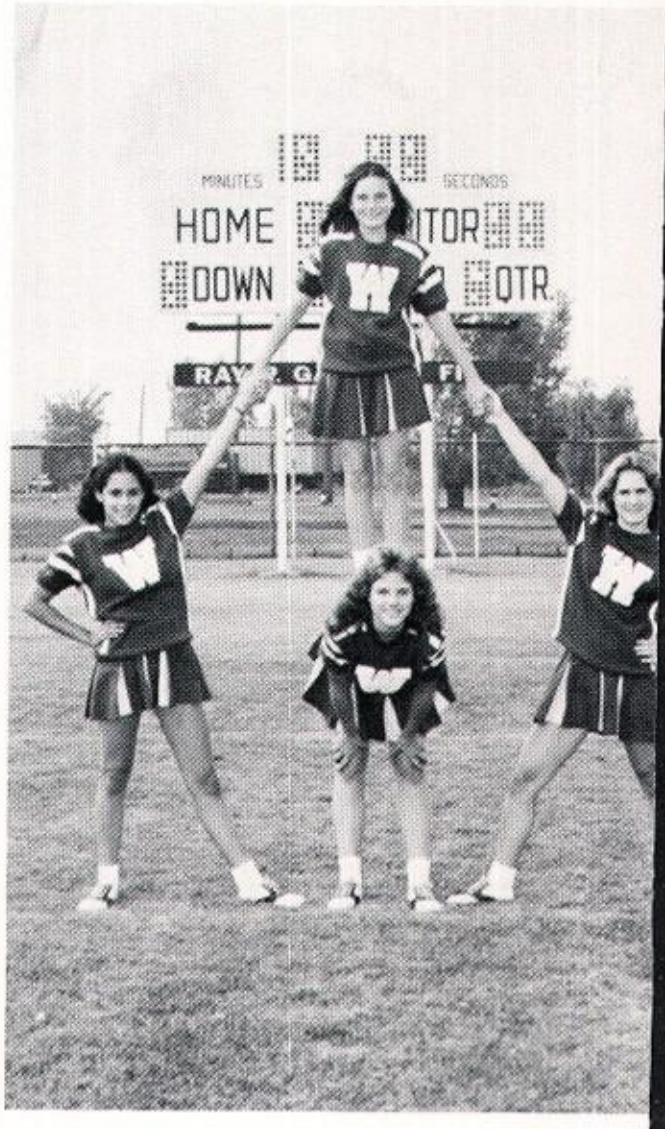
Lemon Lime! Orange Crush! Hit'em twice! Hit'em high! Hit'em Low! Come on Oilers, Go! Go! Go! Many girls would like to be a cheerleader but only a few girls are picked each year. The choosing of the cheerleaders is a long and painstaking process and not everyone is happy. Better luck next time! Once picked cheerleaders manage to lead cheers and keep peace in the crowd. On the day of a game you can always see a cheerleader dressed in green and white, ready to fight, fight, fight! The Cheerleaders learn new cheers often. At pep assemblies the cheerleaders serve as a "chorus line" to entertain and host the assemblies.

All cheerleaders require big smiles! E. Stahura and J. Riggens show you.

Varsity Squad: J. Polak, V. Alaniz, K. Kasper, J. Klacik, and R. Kantowski.

Sue Gurekovich squeals in delight as another Oiler shoots for two!

Junior Varsity Squad: B. Johnson, S. Gurekovich, J. Riggens, E. Stahura, and M. Milcarek.

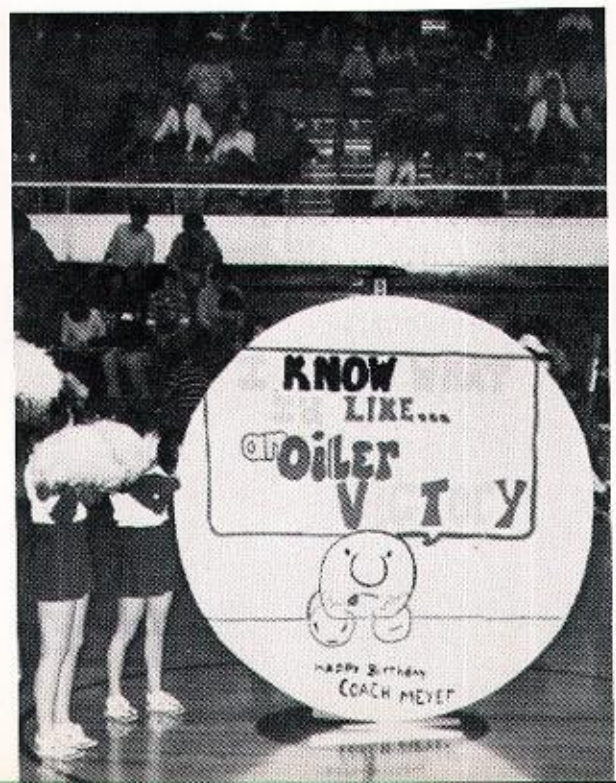


Freshman Squad: E. Flores, L. Nobel, M. Rancich, and P. Senics.

R. Kantowski wants to know who has spirit! None other than the OILERS!

We cheer for those jocks, even on the rocks!

The oiler cheerleaders wait for a "breakthrough" in oiler's success!



Vicky Alaniz and Karen Kasper stir up some oiler fever!

The Whiting High Grapplers . . .

VARSITY

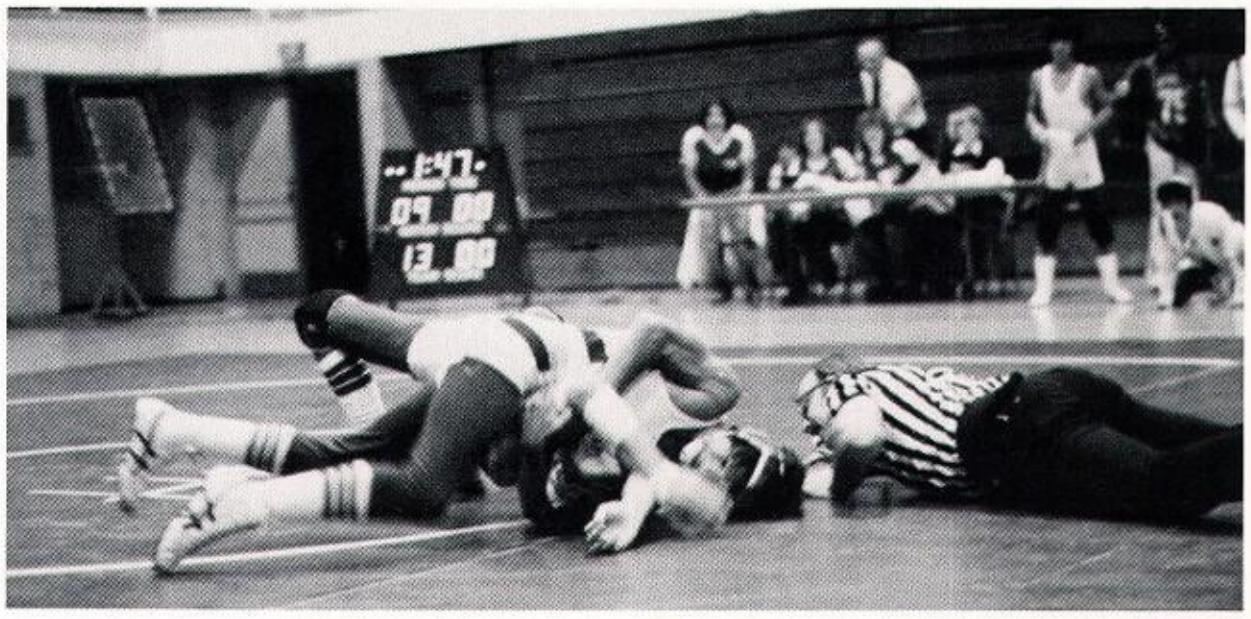
This year in Varsity Wrestling there WAS plenty of action for everyone. All those grapplers did a wonderful job at trying to "pin and win". A few Senior Wrestlers will be leaving the team this year. They are Tim Dixon, Joe Zrnchik, Paul Curosh, and John Gigac. Even with the loss of four Seniors, the team is still young and talented. Something new was added to the curriculum, a wrestling assembly. The attendance at the wrestling meets was better this year. Matmen, Hooray!

VARSITY
Wrestling Schedule

WHS	OPPONENT	
42	RIVER FOREST	20
25	E.C. WASHINGTON	33
22	BISHOP NOLL	31
24	GAVIT	28
17	HAMMOND HIGH	39
	CALUMET TOURNEY	
75	HANOVER CENTRAL	0
26	G.R. CLARK	25
51	GRIFFITH	16
33	HAMMOND TECH	26
	FROSH TOURNEY	
34	MORTON	17
	I.L.S.C. TOURNEY	
43	E.C. ROOSEVELT	15
	I.L.S.C. TOURNEY	

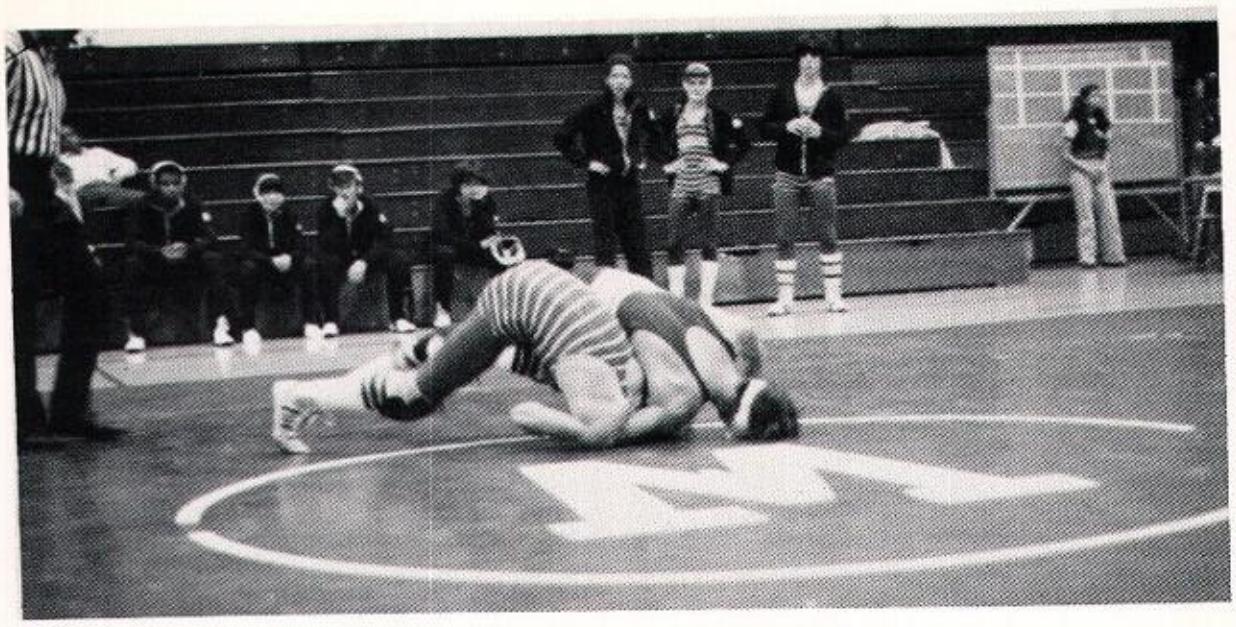
B-SQUAD

The B-Squad team was very prosperous in their goals. What are their goals? To be number 1! Although not Number 1, they did fight to get there. Many of the meets ended with cheers and applause. Wrestling, a muscle-aching, back-breaking game had many fans on the edge of their seats. The tense action of wrestling was well displayed by these Junior-Varsity players. Helping the boys to play their hardest was Coach Surdy. With tips, maneuvers, and coaching, the team is #1 in Whiting.



With one minute and forty seven seconds left, this Oiler goes for a pin.

L. to R: Coach Rebey, T. Dixon, P. Grdina, J. Zrnchik, J. Gigac, M. Linko, P. Curosh, Coach Surdy, R. Prenata, W. Blake, C. Grigoridis, A. Adkins, G. Noble, B. Mahony and B. Preneta.



Turning the tables around, that's what Wayne Blake is up to.

D. Kristek tries to avoid a pin, while the referee looks on with deep thought.

L. to R.: Coach Rebey, T. Biedron, P. Rodriguez, K. Hansen, M. Kuzma, G. Golub, J. Skaggs, S. Hart, Coach Surdy, P. Grdina, B. Brown, D. Kristek, D. Scher, J. Taylor, V. Jancho.

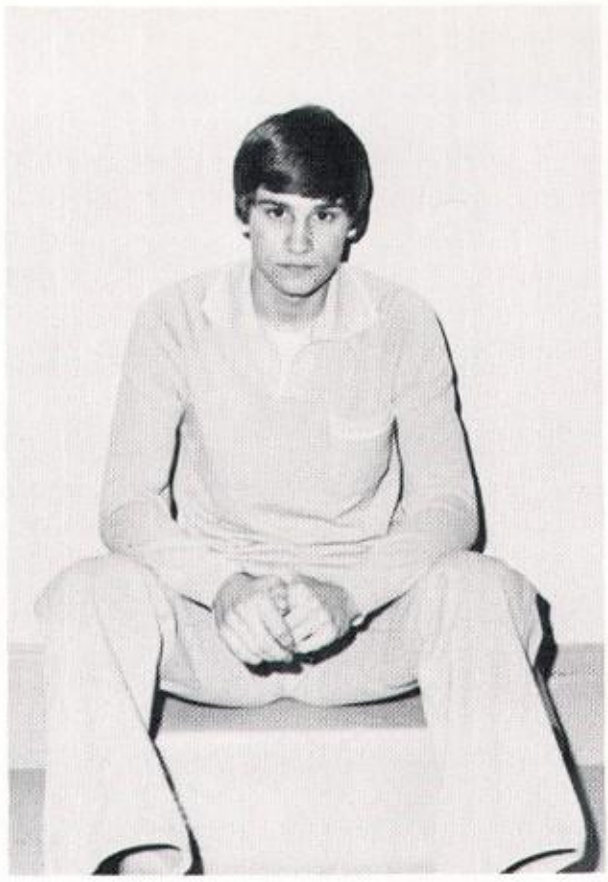
B-SQUAD
Wrestling Schedule

WHS	OPPONENT	
40	RIVER FOREST	24
45	E.C. WASHINGTON	24
31	BISHOP NOLL	38
37	GAVIT	21
30	HAMMOND HIGH	28
	CALUMET TOURNEY	
60	HANOVER CENTRAL	6
40	G.R. CLARK	15
32	GRIFFITH	29
42	HAMMOND TECH	26
	FROSH TOURNEY	
44	MORTON	18
	I.L.S.C. TOURNEY	
66	E.C. ROOSEVELT	6
	I.L.S.C. TOURNEY	

. . . The WINNERS!

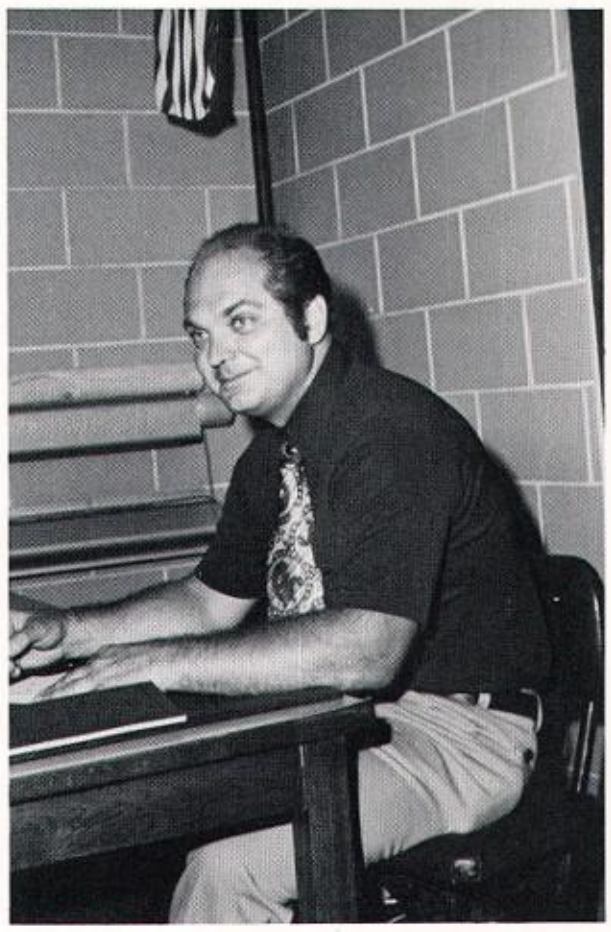
W-CLUB WEARS WARM, WOOLY W-SWEATERS IN WINTER

If schools were allowed to have public relations departments, then this club would be ours. Green jackets that are seen in town, sweaters that dot the crowd at athletic events. Who fits this description? The W-Club, of course! · Organized at the beginning of school history, the club is the school's way of repaying athletes for participation in varsity athletics. A varsity letter is the dream of every athlete who has ever taken part in a sport. The club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Rebey, also takes part in school events by sponsoring school dances and providing ushers at sporting events. "An athlete feels a sense of pride when he/she receives a varsity letter, knowing that not only have they accomplished something for themselves, but also for the school," says letterman Frank Pustek.

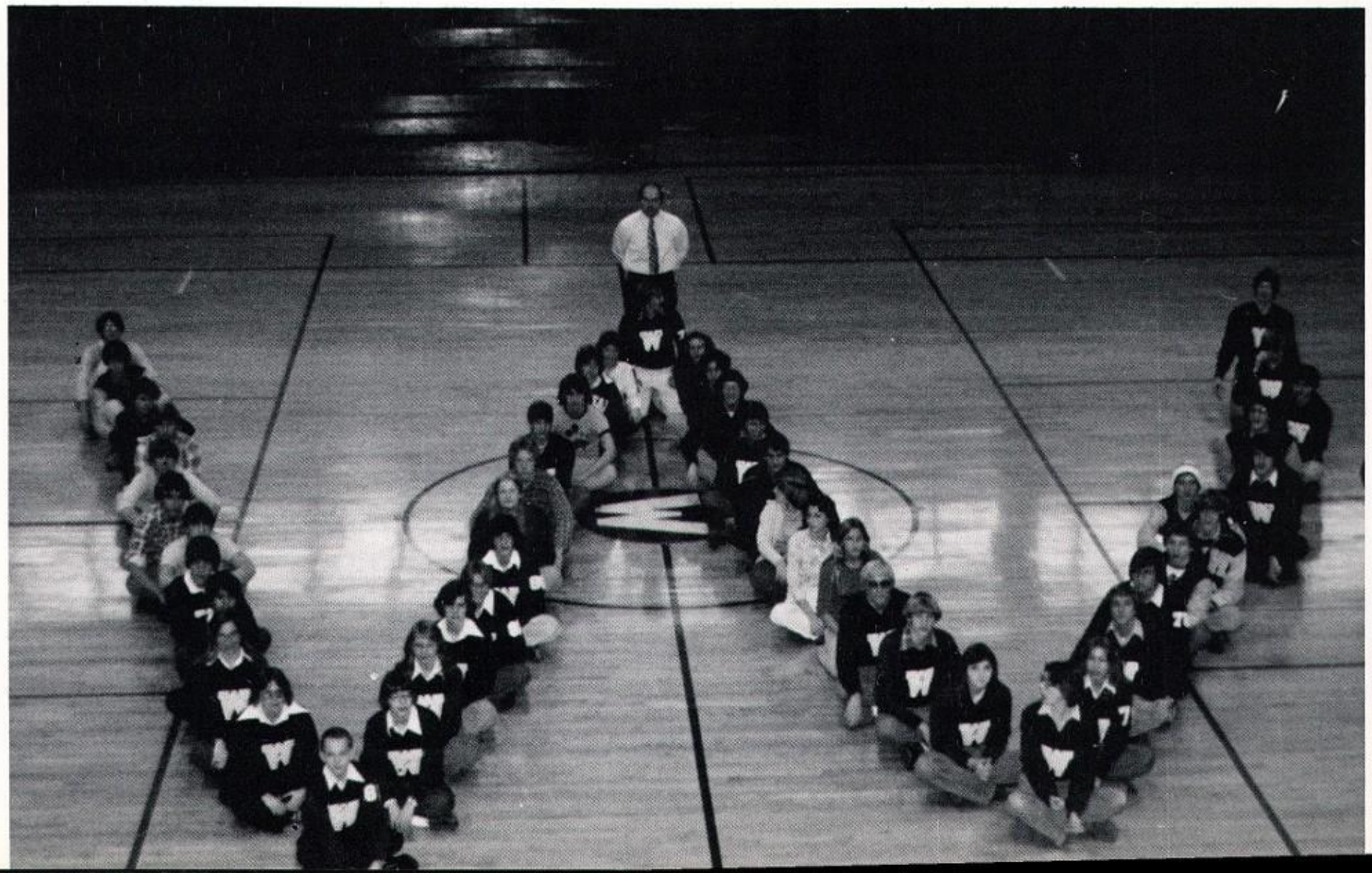


Pictured is P. Curosh, Pres. Missing are T. Dixon, Vice-Pres., R. Kasper, Sec.-Tres.

Mr. Rebey, W-Club Sponsor for the last six years is a very dedicated sponsor.

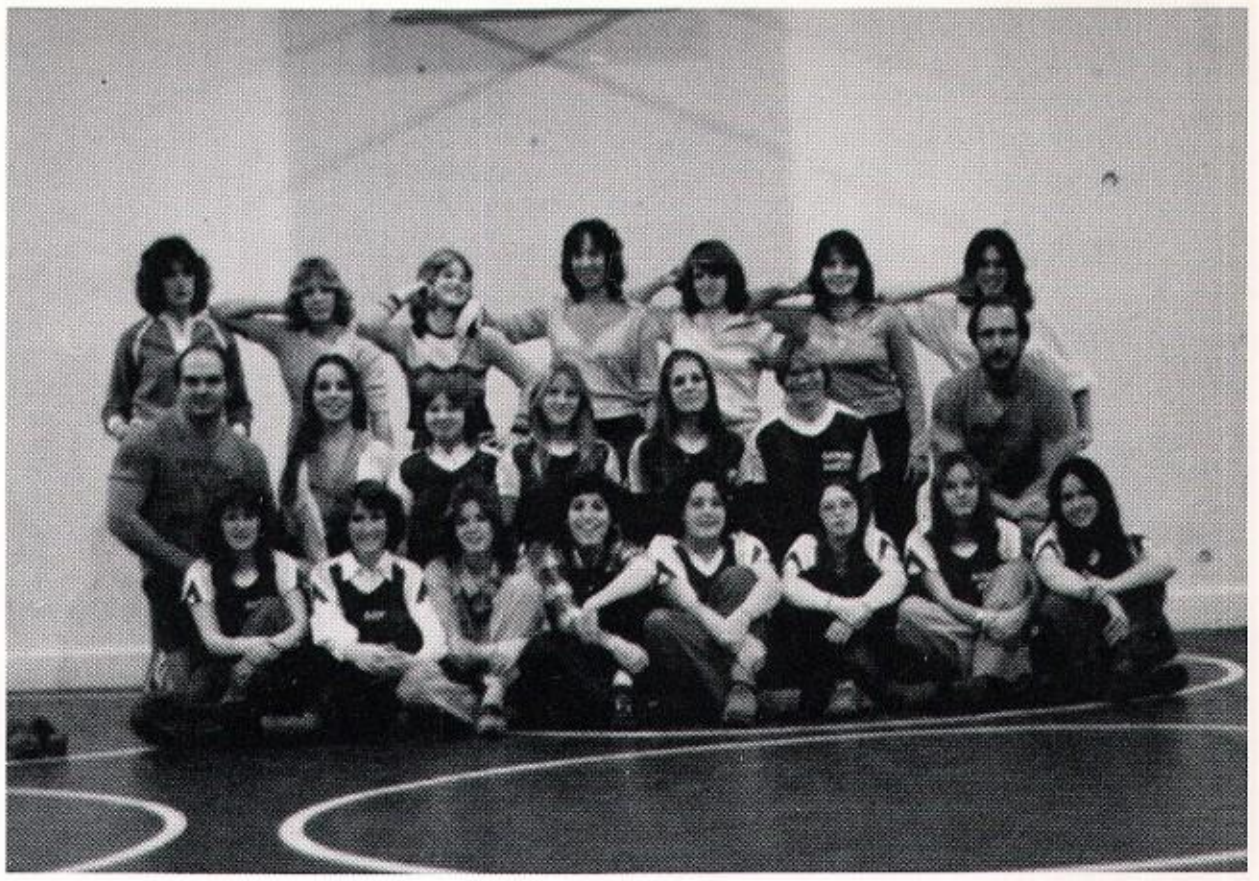


W-Club: I. to r. A. Okerstrom, E. Oblon, R. Drewniak, B. Atherton, J. Evanich, B. Hruskocy, J. Broderick, J. Ulloa, P. Grenchik, T. Oakley, F. Pustek, K. Yanas, V. Zrnchik, D. McKinney, N. Jeffchak, D. Danielides, B. Allen, J. Polak, P. Haviley, M. Piper, R. Casper, J. Polak, T. Goodall, Club Sponsor, Mr. Rebey, J. Klacik, P. Haviley, E. Wright, T. Dixon, P. Curosh, C. Hruskocy, K. Kubacki, B. Ciers, J. Zrnchik, J. Skaggs, M. Svitko, R. Plemmons, M. Atherton, R. Hapak, D. Broderick, R. Preneta, M. Bailey, M. Adams, S. Bishop, G. Davenport, J. Kapitan, J. Gigac are members of the 1978-79 club.



STAT GIRLS AND MAT MAIDS KEEP BUSY

Stat Girls and Mat Maids. Their main objective: Keeping track of fouls, recording team points, telling who's choice (up or down), and writing down how many free throws somebody has. Sound boring? Not to them, it's their job and they're proud of it. You can see them at athletic events carefully recording stats that the coaches depend on to evaluate their performances. "They help the coaches a great deal and without them our jobs would become a great deal more complicated," comments Coach Rebey. Along with their job, however, goes responsibility. Their stats, at some times, could win or lose a game for the home team, so it's crucial that they're on the job and not out to lunch. So, when you see their pretty faces in the gym, you know they're not there to enjoy the game, they're working!



Mat Maids—Top row: N. Postell, D. Adams, L. McNinch, E. Caine, R. Ward, V. Urbanik, B. Johnson. 2nd row: Coach Rebey, M. Gormley, B. Ciers, J. Reeves, N. Jefchak, Coach Surdy. 3rd row: L. Maddox, M. Singel, T. Clarida, V. Alaniz, L. Gajewski, D. Murray, P. Kurtz, D. Scher. Mr. Rebey is the sponsor of the Mat Maids.

Basketball Stats: R. Kasper, J. Stahura, M. Gormley.

Mat Maids discuss something of importance with a varsity official.

Girl's Basketball Stats: D. Williams, M. Jerzyk, J. Justak.

The 1978-79 C.A.A. members include J. Niemiec, D. Murray, J. Niemiec, R. Plemons, T. Goodall, M. Bailey, M. Atherton, T. Clarida, J. Polak, L. Gajewski, V. Otic, L. Gabrish, V. Alaniz, S. Vavrek, C. Blastick, L. Jansak, C. McKinney, D. Murray, R. Svitko, D. Adams, P. Dado, M. Filipek, C. Brown, S. Demkovich, D. Harris, P. Haviley, K. Hill, N. Jefchak, T. Takley, R. Shadle, C. Keown, N. Postell, D. Danielides, R. Kantowski, S. Letellier, G. Davenport, E. Stahura, L. Chorba, P. Grenchik, L. McNinch, D. Williams, S. Stamper, M. Jerzyk, D. Piper, A. Facklam, J. Kapitan, G. Noble, D. Slack, D. Yanas, D. Harris, K. Mahoney, J. Justak, M. Rancich, M. Cornelius, S. Furto, B. Macko, B. Koleszarik, J. Burosh, D. Kristek, A. Renda, E. Guajardo, D. Kapitan, D. Stribiak, A. Okerstrom, J. Witczak, J. Macak, P. Vasquez, V. Urbanik, B. Shebish, L. Haviley, M. Dominguez, J. Smolen, M. Williamson, H. Lund, S. O'Connor, J. Reeves, C. Grigoriadis, P. Senics, D. Harris, B. Preneta, E. Flores, Mrs. Demokovich, J. Bailey, H. Dominguez, R. Ward, S. O'Connor, G. Gazda, and P. Grdina. Members are required to pay dues of $1.00 and take at least one semester of art.

C.A.A. SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Creative Arts Assoc., formerly called the Art Club, is a very active organization. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Demkovich, the club is open to all students who have taken at least one art course.

The organization sponsors such activities as a Homecoming parade float, and a yearly Christmas dance (which helps to get students into the Christmas spirit). In addition, the club tackles the important task of getting the entire school into the Christmas spirit by decorating all the school halls so festively in December.

One active member comments, "It really pays to be a member of C.A.A., there's just so much to do in the club."

Club members put their talents into practice and make Christmas decorations for the halls.

C.A.A. officers are Chris Slack, vice-president; Cissy Blastick, president; Peggy Haviley, secretary; and Garrett Davenport, treasurer.

Dancin' the night away at the annual C.A.A. Christmas dance are these students.

Mrs. "D." greets and chats with students at the door of the annual Christmas dance.

Three sophomores, engrossed in deep conversation, rest their sore feet from dancing.

Thanks to The Creative Arts Assoc. and Mrs. "D", the halls were decorated for Christmas.

Eileen V. and Eduarda T. chat at the Reflector staff's 5th hour Christmas party.

The Chorus performs a medley of festive Christmas carols at the Christmas assembly.

Cathy Gresko, found in the holiday spirit, studies in front of the hall wreath.

A W.H.S. CHRISTMAS

Everybody loves Christmas; and when the halls at Whiting lose their empty look and soon become filled with festive Christmas greenery, handmade hall decorations, Christmas lights and music, everyone knows that Christmas is only a few weeks away.

The next hints of Christmas being "just around the corner" are when Mr. Ulrich puts up his traditional classroom "tannenbaum," and when Mr. Taylor plays his Spanish Christmas carols on the record player (between classes, of course).

Moreover, students can actually feel the presence of holiday spirit creeping in on the last day of school when they hear the Chorus carolling through the halls, when they see Mrs. Gergel's special (Christmas-time-only) "light-up" earrings, and finally, when all grades assemble for the Christmas program.

Suddenly, when the bell rings and everyone's exchanging presents and "Merry Christmas" wishes, students realize that the Christmas vacation has arrived.

Three seniors manage to have some fun while decorating the hall Christmas tree.

NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

Most students work hard in school and deserve a "break" now and then. Sometimes at Whiting, students are given the chance to escape from the "routine" of the classroom and experience some real entertainment. Pep assemblies, band concerts, and other special programs are planned throughout the school year as a change of pace and as an opportunity to learn.

In addition, although it was a very serious problem, many students found the large "CRASH" of the roof which caved in, and the following publicity which Whiting received, very entertaining.

When the roof over the main staircase in the Senior High caved in, school "routine" was disrupted.

Cheerleaders performing at a pep assembly provide a real treat for onlookers.

The Christmas concert given by the band provides good old-fashioned entertainment.

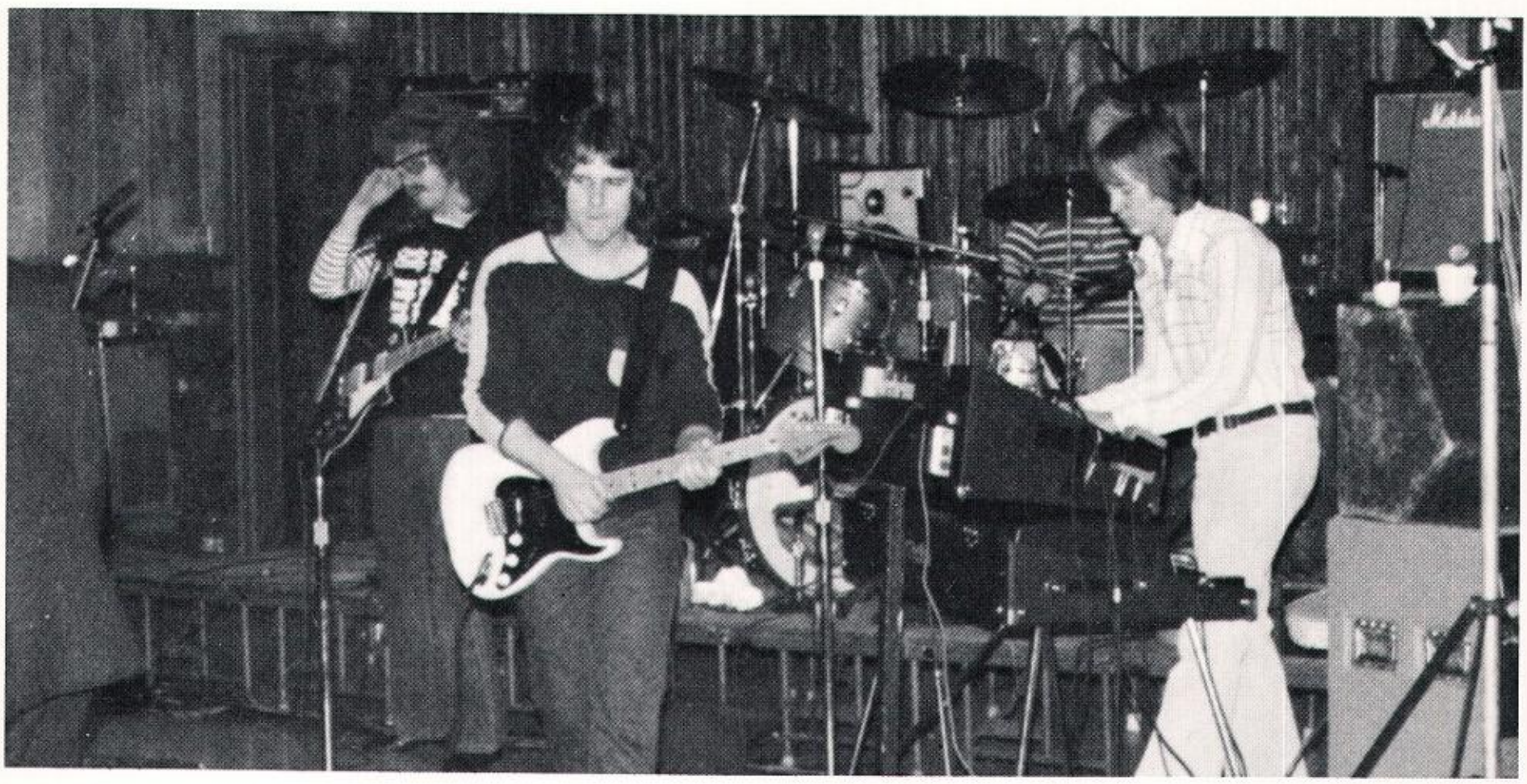
The confusion and "mess' which resulted from the cave-in caused much publicity.

Making plans for future schooling, juniors and seniors attend a college day program.

"THE CLOSER I GET TO YOU"

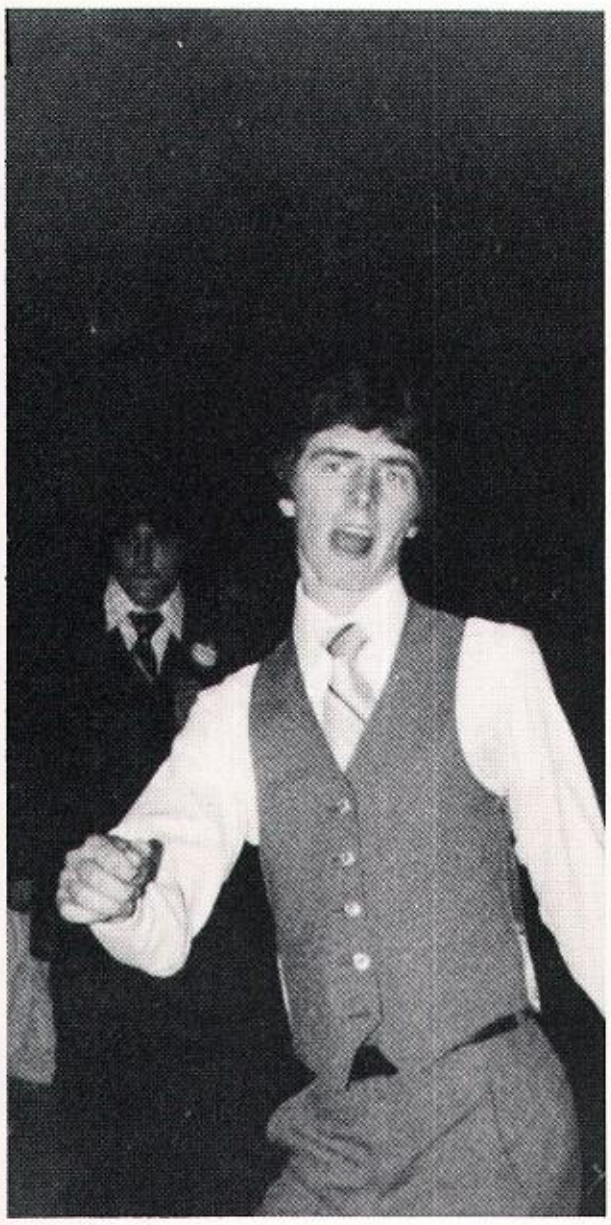
Donna Yanas and Don Harris take a minute from their dinner to smile for the camera.

Paula Senics and Jim Kasper patiently await the arrival of their dinner.



"STEP ON IT"

Ideal Seniors' "Cutest couple" Carrie Brown and Harold Rodgers enjoy a fun-filled evening.

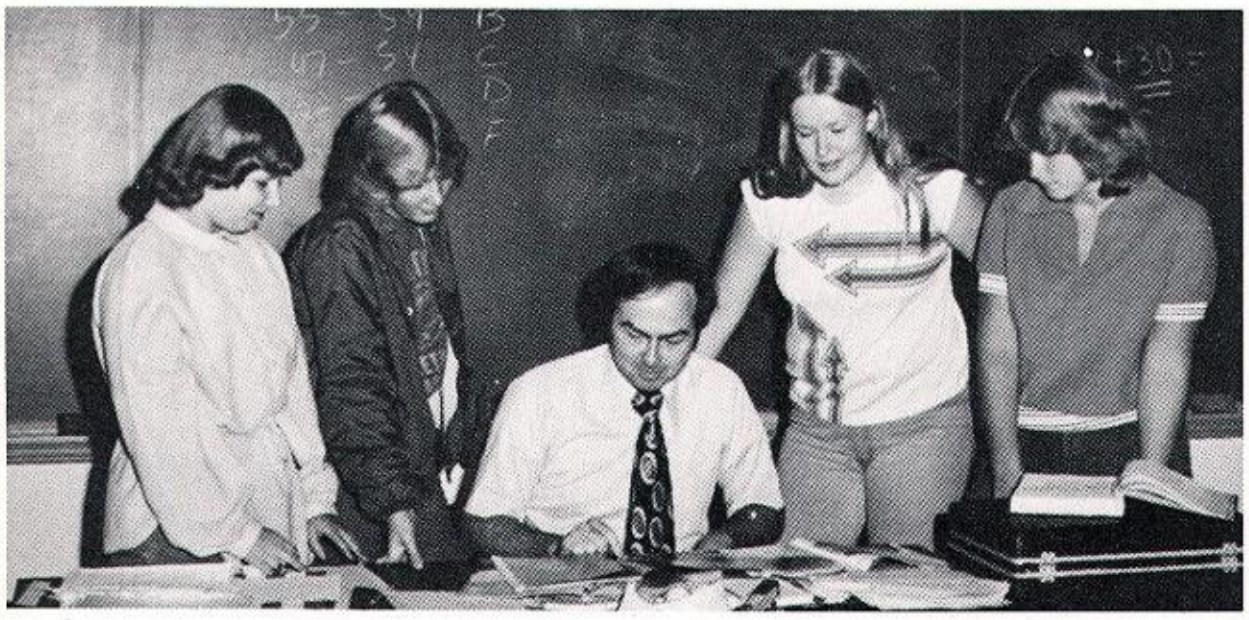


Bill Boyle really shows everyone how he can BOOGIE.

The night of January 20th was a very special night for many Whiting High School students. January 20th was the night of Winter Formal. The Formal was a girl's choice affair sponsored by the Senior Class. The dance began with the taking of pictures, followed by a delicious dinner, and topped off with a 2-hr. dance. Music was played by "Step On It." Bids were sold for $15.00, and all who attended felt that it was well worth their spendings. Thanks to the Senior Class for leaving students with such a memorable affair!

Roxy Kantowsky shows everyone the new "disco-tango."

GIVE YOUR SPIRITS A BOOST, JOIN BOOSTER CLUB!



Officers: Treas.—K. Hill, Sec.—D. Adams, Vice—C. Hruskocy.
Sponsor, Mr. Paul Laub, Pres.—B. Allen,

Busy with meetings and planning projects, this year's club is on top of things. The club is Booster Club. The enrollment of the Booster Club gets larger every year. With this growing trend it seems that Whiting's boosters are on the ball. With club sponsor Mr. Paul Laub constantly on the backs of his officers, the job will usually get done. The job of planning the Sectional Dance and festivities is amongst one of many functions that must be accounted for. So, come on all you booster fans, stand up and clap your hands!

Club Members, Top left to right: S. Bishop, P. Curosh, J. Zrnchik, J. Gigac, M. Piper, D. Tobias, M. Bailey, J. Whitlock, R. Johnson, M. Murzyn, T. Goodall, S. Furto, C. Slack, D. Scher, S. Demkovich. Row 2: S. Allen, K. Hill, R. Svitko, D. Slack, K. Kasper, L. Chorba, E. Stahura, E. Flores, D. Harris, M. Dominguez, P. Senics, D. Yanas, M. Rancich. Row 3: L. Noble, J. Justak, S. Stamper, R. Larson, N. Postell, J. Riggins, S. Balog, L. McNinch, C. Linko, J. Gazda, M. Milcarek, E. Cain, V. Urbanik, M. Jerzyk. Row 4: L. Jansak, B. Shebish, N. Jefchak, K. Michels, A. Facklam, P. Dado, L. Freeman, L. Fritz, S. O'Conner, S. Gurekovich, P. Vasquez, D. Williams. Row 5: E. Vasilovik, M. Swingle, J. Matelski, D. Danielides, J. Klacik, J. Stahura, R. Kantowski, D. Piper, S. Lovasko, J. Rooke, S. O'Conner, D. Murray, P. Kurtz, D. Scher. Row 6: M. Jambik, P. Haviley, K. Kubacki, R. Plemons, C. Hruskocy, L. Garbrish, V. Otic, B. Allen, M. Singel, C. Brown, L. Gajewski, J. Polak, S. Letellier, T. Plemons, V. Alaniz.

Nominees for Sectional Attendants were (front) P. Dado, L. Stincic, K. Carroll, R. Ward, V. Zrnchik, D. Harris, E. Flores. (Back) S. Lovasko, K. Mahony, P. Casey.

SWEETHEART QUEEN: MARY SINGEL

MR. BASKETBALL: HAROLD RODGERS

JR. ATTENDANT: PAULA DADO

SOPH. ATTENDANT: PATTY CASEY

FROSH ATTENDANT: STELLA FLORES

"SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

"Somewhere in the Night" was the theme of this year's Sectional Dance. As the happy couples and "others" filled the gym, the music, provided by "Merge," began. Dancing and merriment were enjoyed by all. In addition, junior high students served pop, pretzels, and potato chips as refreshments.

At the band's break midway through the dance, the Sectional Sweetheart Queen and her court were announced. Mary Singel was the lucky senior girl who was crowned "Queen" as Harold Rodgers officially became "Mr. Basketball—1979." The 1979 Sweetheart Court Attendants are junior Paula Dado, sophomore Patty Casey, and freshman Stella Flores.

With the ending of the dance at eleven o'clock, the evening just began since many students went out to eat as there was much fun and excitement "Somewhere in the Night."

The 1979 Sectional Sweetheart Queen is Mary Singel. Harold Rodgers is Mr. Basketball, 1979.

Senior Attendants are Connie Flores and Lisa Gabrish.

Officers: l. to r. Sec. S. Flores, Vice-President B. Hruskocy, Tres. D. Danielides, Pres. D. Broderick.

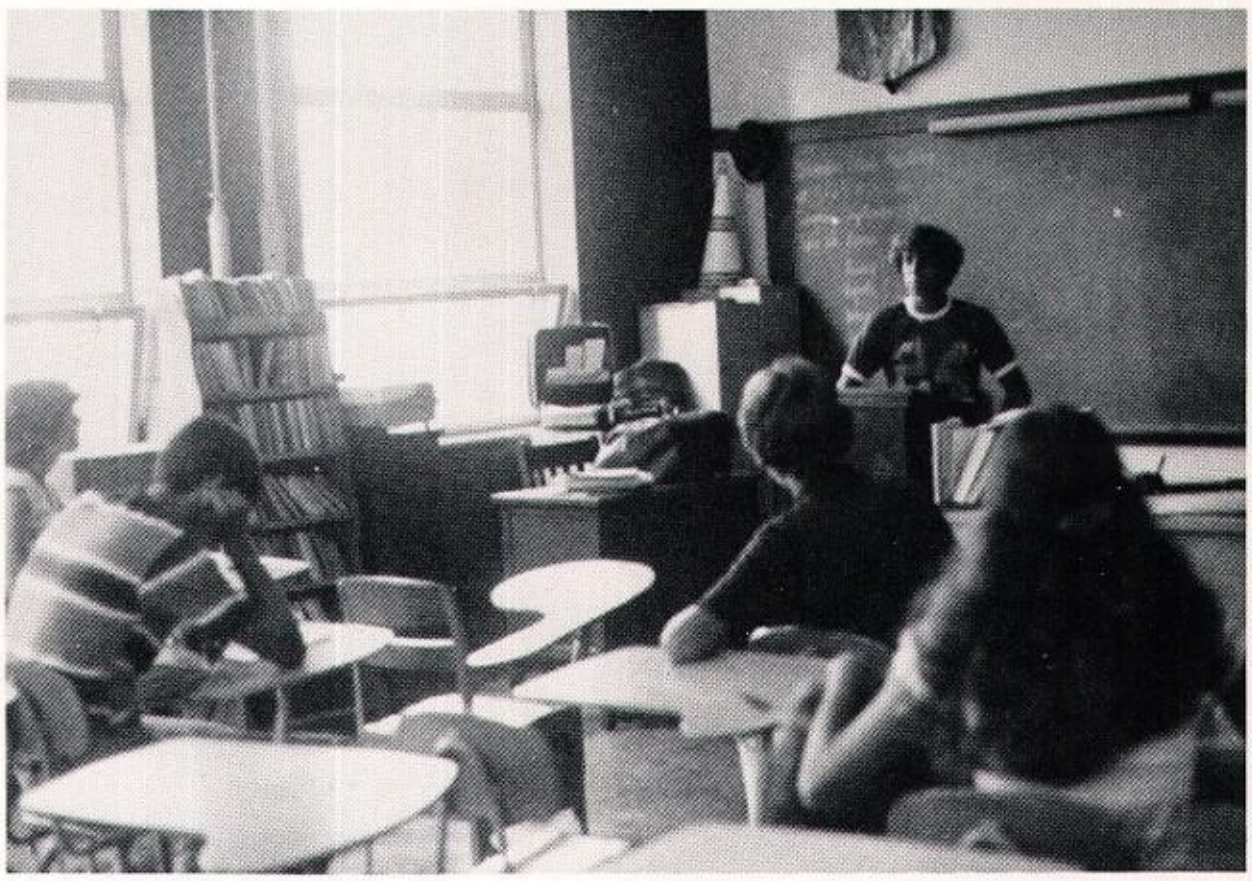
EL CLUB ESPANOL

If anyone were to ask you what your school's biggest club was, there would be only one answer: el Club Español; and rightly so, it has some big plans that include a trip to Mexico when school lets out and a Mardi Gras in place of their annual Christmas Party. "The club, under the leadership of Mr. Taylor, believes its success lies in its curiosity about the Spanish culture and idiosyncracies; learned about through movies and film strips," says club president Don Broderick. The club helps to bring out joyous spirits throughout the year, that without, would leave our halls awfully dull.

Top to bottom: M. Stribiak, E. Vavrek, T. Goodall, R. Drewniak, B. Hruskocy, C. Odlivak, D. Harris, L. Chorba, P. Grenchik, D. Taylor, D. Broderick, J. Kovacak, J. Polak, M. Baschusz, S. Bishop, B. Mahoney, J. Filipek, F. Roman, T. Gabrish, S. Gurekovich, P. Fortener, P. Rodriguez, E. Brzycki, J. Sottelo, A. Curosh, R. Svitko, T. Dixon, P. Curosh, E. Wright, J. Simants, T. Zahorsky, G. Grdina, K. Tobias, M. Vajda, K. Michel, B. Atherton, J. Jancek, P. Jaroszewicz. D. Slack, E. Stahura, J. Ulloa, J. Gurekovich, J. Kasper, J. Burosh, G. Zorich, G. Sotello, M. Williamson, S. Flores, W. Blake, K. Yanas, B. Pilarcik, M. Rancich, R. Tonorio, D. Stribiak, S. Smith, G. Gazda, J. Broderick, K. Skaggs, B. Kolezarik, M. Pilarcik, P. Haviley, M. Jerzyik, J. Justak, D. Kapitan, N. Cornelius, K. Mahoney, P. Senics, L. Ruzich, M. Filipek, L. Stincic, J. Buranosky, J. Klacik, V. Mendilut, J. Duray, P. Casey, R. Ward, P. Vasquez, A. Okerstrom, S. Demkovich, D. Piper, L. Freeman, D. Danielides, E. Oblon, C. Gormley, V. Zrnchik, D. Adams, J. Riggins, C. Slack, S. Furto, K. Linko, G. Davenport, J. Kapitan, C. Sargent, N. Jeffchak, R. Kantowski, P. Dado, K. Michel, A. Facklam, E. Trevino, J. Matelski, K. Kasper, M. Johnson, M. Milcarek, L. McNinch, N. Postell, S. Balogh, M. Single, R. Kasper, K. Kubacki, C. Hruskocy, E. Vasilovcik, D. Reeves, S. O'Connor, P. Haviley, S. Vavrek, R. Plemons, M. Svitko, V. Otic, M. Atherton, V. Alaniz, L. Gabrish, T. Jambik, S. O'Connor, J. Rooke, L. Gajewski, N. Nastav, A. Vanek are all members of the 1978-79 Spanish Club. Mr. Jack Taylor is the sponsor.

Mr. James C. Ulrich is sponsor of the small but active German Club.

German Club members attend a meeting to discuss their ski trip plans.



GERMAN CLUB GOES SKIING!

German Club members include: J. Strabavy, T. Oakley, D. Demkovich, R. Johnson (vice president), K. Carroll, D. Adams, (treasurer), D. Kark, V. Urbanik (secretary), R. Hapak (president), L. McNinch, and P. Thorn. All members work very hard to raise money for their trips.

This year the German Club made plans to go on a skiing trip in February to Olympia, Wisconsin. In order to raise money for the trip, club members kept busy selling such delicacies as licorice, cheese, and sausage.

In the spring of '78, the German Club visited Mackinac Island; members enjoyed numerous activities such as horseback riding, swimming, touring, and eating in the best hotel in the world.

Moreover, during the past few years, German Club members have traveled to and toured the following cities: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville, Milwaukee, and Frankenmouth.

In addition, members have also visited Canada and Germany.

Guarded by his faithful umbrella, D. Krizo pays no attention to spring rains.

Spring means Easter, complete with bunnies and jelly beans, to youngsters.

spring

Activities . . . Spring . . . freshness!

After several months of winter hibernation, it feels great to be alive and active when Spring has finally sprung and the deep freeze of winter has begun thawing. Furthermore, Spring, filled with many extracurricular activities for Whiting students to participate in, can be described as a very "active" season.

Track and baseball attract the sports-minded students. The feeling of being out-of-doors once again and the thrill of competition are really exciting experiences.

For the more serious students, participation either in the spring concert or spring play is a challenging and rewarding experience.

The annual spring Homeroom Volleyball Tourney is a really great way to relax and have fun—in school—as homerooms compete for first place through volleyball games.

In addition, the Easter vacation is a real "break" from the usual routine of school. (Lucky seniors spent their vacations touring the many fine attractions in Florida.)

Moreover, the prom, an annual event enjoyed by juniors and seniors alike, is a change from jeans and sneakers to tuxes and long dresses—just for one night.

Finally, after the turmoil of final exams, the sweet sound of graduation rings in the ears of seniors as the underclassmen await that final minute of that final hour of that final day of school.

And before one realizes it, Spring is over.

The Annual Spring Concert, a tradition at W.H.S., provides a real treat for all.

The warmer weather and longer days of Spring cause Botchie Park to be "swarming."

Mary Therese Jambik strolls through her favorite sign of springtime . . . flowers.

Actors and actresses practice and practice for the spring play.

"Spring is just not Spring without baseball!" comments an avid sports fan.

The Physics Club holds a special meeting during physics class.

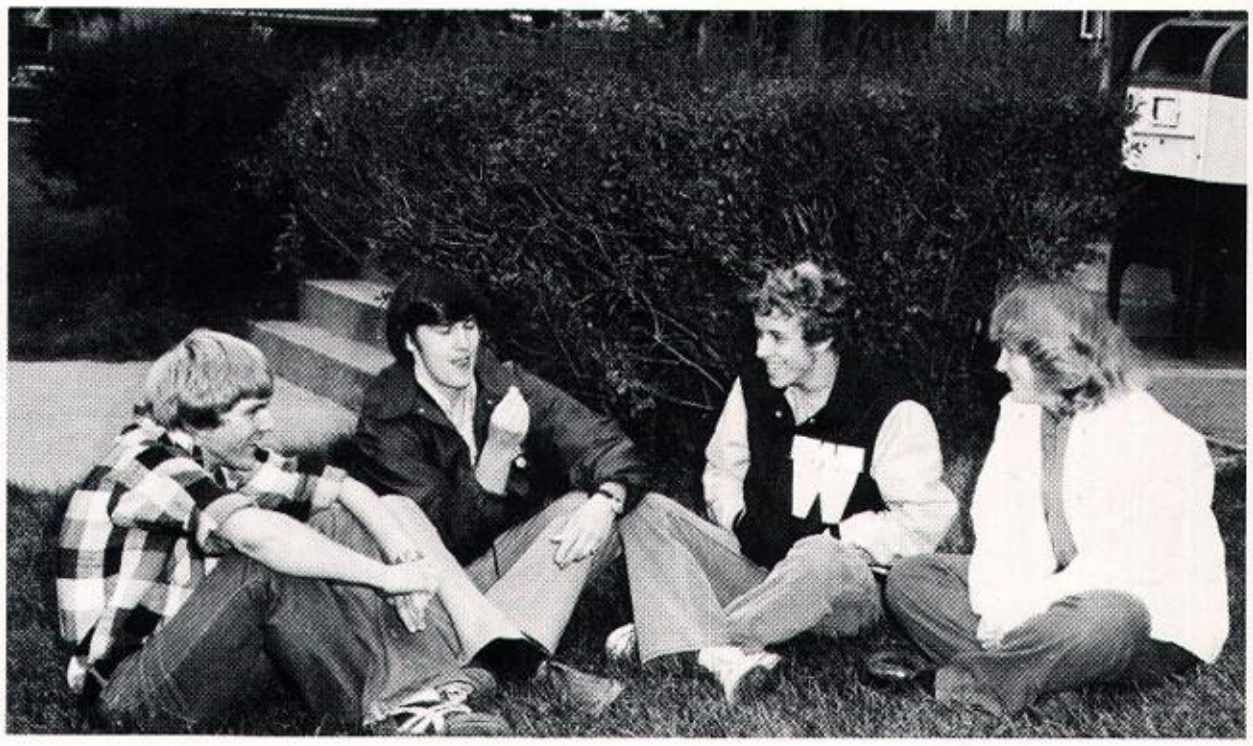
The Physics Club officers are Ron Seman, president; Ken Lawson, vice president; Ray Hapak, sergeant-at-arms; and Carole Hruskocy, secretary-treasurer.

THE PERFECT DATE

Did you ever wonder who at Whiting would be your "perfect" date? Well, the Physics Club sponsors a Computer Dance every spring, and you can find out—just fill out an information sheet, take it to Room 34, and the rest is up to the computer and Fate. Now the real fun begins at the dance when the "perfect couples" matched by the computer are announced. The many combinations seem unbelievable as some of the match-ups are mixed up and funny (like the tallest guy in school matched with the tiniest girl).

This leads many students to wonder, "Does the Physics Club REALLY use a computer to get the match-ups, or does the club itself do the matchmaking?"

Well, only Mr. Sorota and his Physics Club know for sure!



PHYSICS CLUB COMPUTER DANCE

The Physics Club includes K. Lawson, R. Johnson, R. Seman, S. Bishop, L. Gabrish, S. Vavrek, R. Hapak, P. Curosh, C. Hruskocy, and B. Jansky.

Mr. John Sorota is sponsor of the Physics Club and teacher of physics.

Bill Taylor shows that woodshop takes a bit of muscle.

They know how to operate every power tool from table saws to metal lathes; they hold meetings, pay dues, take attendance, and sponsor social activities. From that description you might be thinking about the Teamsters or some other labor union. Well, nice try anyway. That description fits our own Industrial Arts Club. The club, open to anyone enrolled in a shop class, boy or girl, is sponsored by Mr. Rebey, Mechanical Drawing and Woodshop instructor. During their enrollment, shop members learn the details of machine operation and are taught how to produce tools and the pieces of art, sometimes taking on an occasional side job. For the Homecoming Parade they design and build their own float. It seems that they are always working on something, not without them we might not be so "industrious".

Club Officers—L to R: T. Goodall—Sec., M. Singel—Vice-Pres., R. Preneta—Pres.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB KEEPS BUSY

Club Members; L to R: V. Jancho, J. Taylor, R. Preneta, D. Bercik, J. Witzcak, G. Nobel, H. Lund, J. Rogers, J. Burden, J. Kovacek, J. Young, T. Wright, J. Rooke, E. Kristek, D. Wajvoda, S. O'Conner, C. Slack, S. Furto, J. Smolen, G. Davenport, B. Taylor, P. Grdina, M. Osterman, D. Scher, M. Linko, R. Wunder, J. Zrnchik, B. Boyle, D. Harris, M. Bailey, M. Singel, J. Ulloa, D. Ulloa, J. Whitlock, M. Adams, D. Scher, J. Simants, B. Preneta, and T. Goodall.

During the informal initiation of new NHS members, initiates must do "crazy" things.

Old NHS members, together with the new ones, "freeze" for a photo.

NHS initiates attend the final ceremony where they actually become NHS members.

NEW NHS MEMBERS CHOSEN

"Oh no!"

"What's the matter?"

"Don't you remember? Today we're going to officially be initiated into the National Honor Society."

"Oh yes . . . you're right! We have to walk around school today in those long black robes and do crazy things."

"Yah. Remember what they had to do last year? They had wheelbarrow races down the halls and played all sorts of weird games!"

"Oh, do I remember that! Boy, those initiates are going to want revenge, so they probably have thought of even crazier things for us to do today."

" . . . And that's not all! Remember that official ceremony we'll have to go through tonight? We'll have to stand on the stage in the cafetorium and answer tricky questions out loud, in front of all our parents!"

"I'm going to make a fool out of myself!"

"I'll probably faint . . . but just think, tomorrow it will be over with; and we'll be official N.H.S. members!"

"Yes, and we can begin thinking of crazier, wilder things for next year's initiates . . . only for revenge, of course."

"Of course."

National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Vincent Oliver, is a "private" club exclusively for juniors and seniors. Getting into this club is quite difficult as students are first screened by teachers who look for such qualities as leadership, friendliness, responsibility, and, above all, academic excellence in these upperclassmen. In the Spring, teachers must choose only ten students from a long list and vote for students of their choice. The students with the most votes are then made official members by suffering through an initiation day . . . which can become quite zany.

Three boys recite the oath of the National Honor Society.

The new 1979 NHS members are L. Fritz, R. Plemons, L. Freeman, S. Gurekovich, K. Yanas, J. Kapitan, S. Demkovich, J. Strabavy, E. Wright, K. Lawson, D. Broderick, E. Oblon, J. Klacik, and D. Danielides. Absent is C. Gresko.

Old NHS members include M. Gormley, S. Letellier, K. Kubacki, L. Gabrish, R. Hapak, P. Curosh, R. Seman, and R. Johnson. Absent are V. Alaniz, and S. Vavrek.

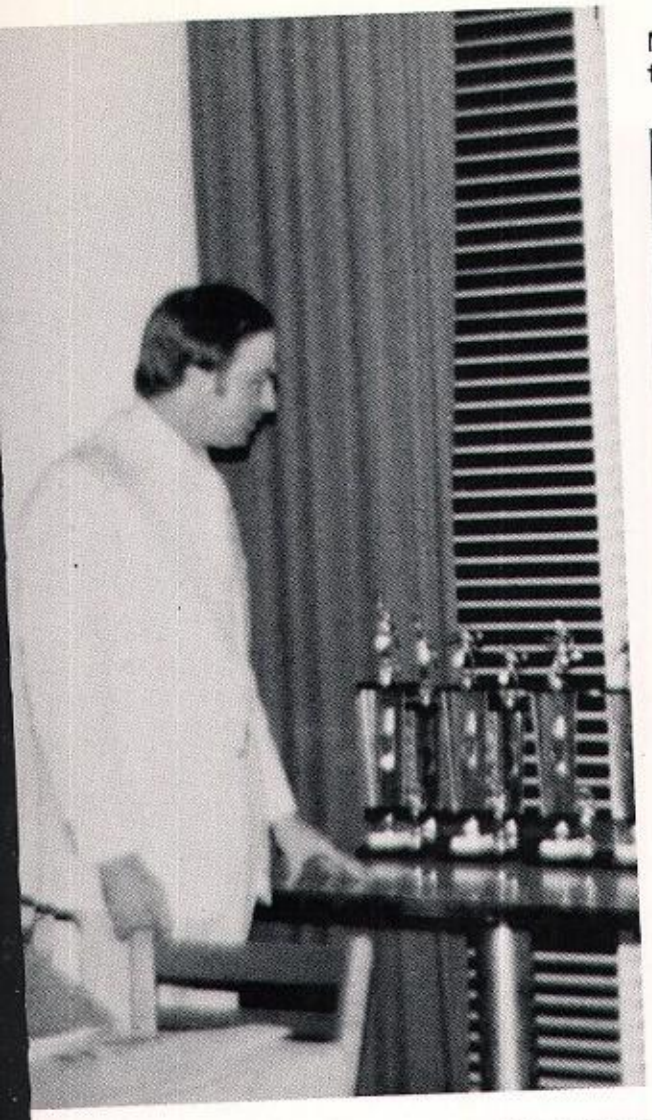
SCHOLARSHIP W'S GIVEN IN SPRING

Every year Scholarship W's are given out for those students which receive all of their grades of 85 and above during last year's school year. These students work hard all year trying to keep their grade averages as high or higher than a B level. The students which receive these awards must certainly be honored and are students to be looked up to. Congratulations to those students and keep up the good work!

Susan Vavrek, Ray Hapak, Marie Gormley, Kerry Kubacki, Lisa Gabrish, Carole Hruskocy are the senior recipients.

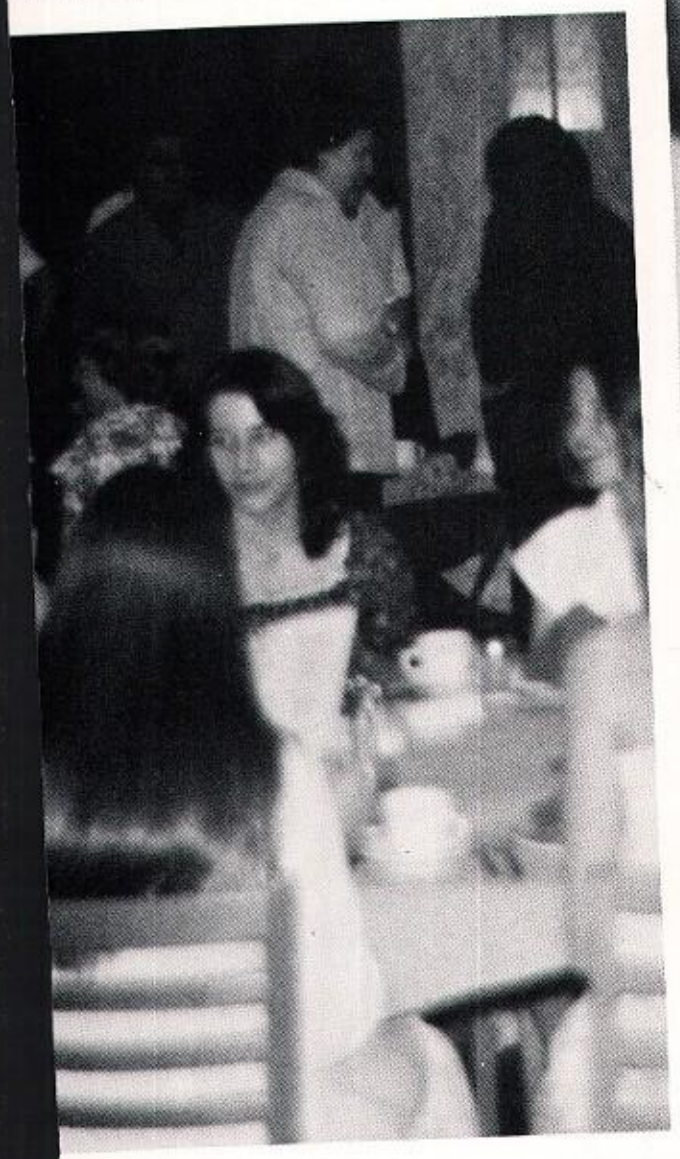
Chris Sargent, Lisa Freeman, Sandor Demkovich, Kay Yanas, Janet Klacik, Ed Oblon, Demetria Danilides are junior scholarship winners.

John Evanich, Donald Kark, Greg Zorich, Ron Drewniak, Patti Grenchik, Susan Allen, Carla Gormley, Linda Lawson, Becky Shebish, V. Urbanik, Ed Gregor, Ed Vavrek, Tim Zahorsky are sophomore winners.



Mr. Laub and Mr. Adkins give out the trophies to the outstanding athletes.

"I'm hungry" seems to be the look on each face as each boy waits for his food.



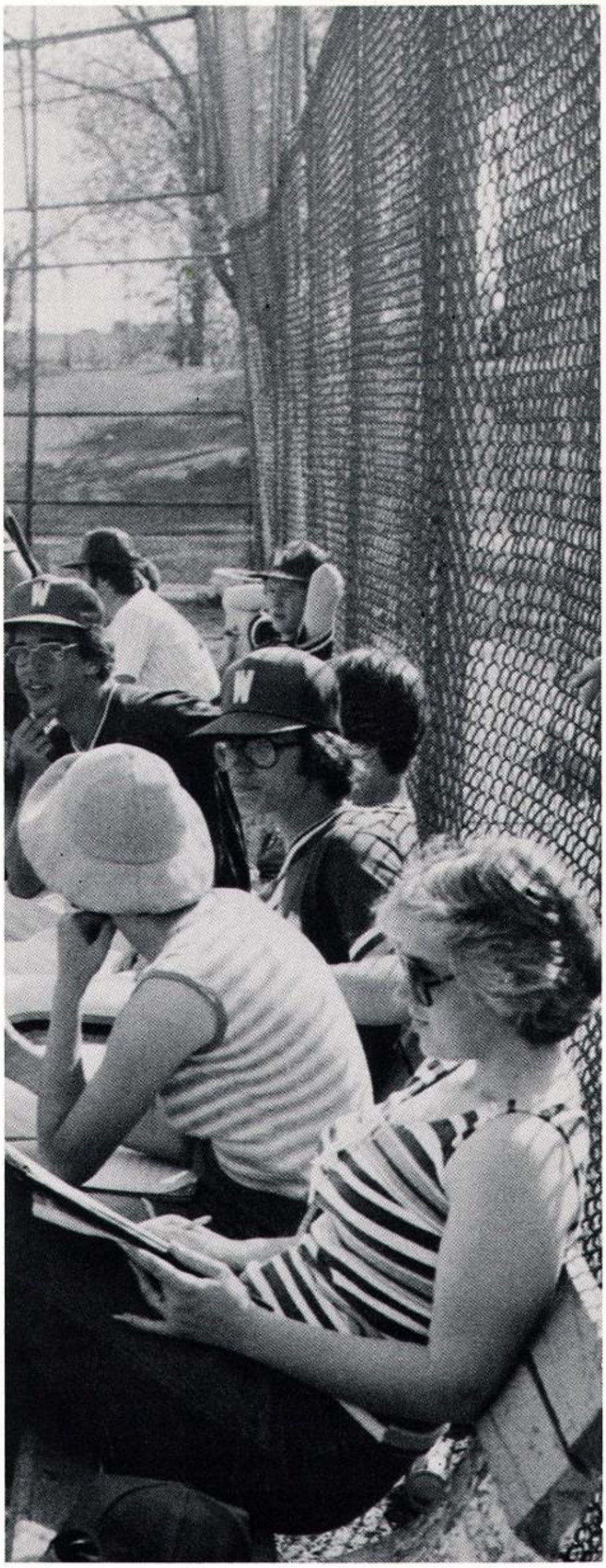
Looking over the menus, a table of girls decide on their dinner orders.

ATHLETES HONORED IN APRIL

High school football players, volleyball players, wrestlers, golfers, and all other athletes work hard throughout the year. In April they receive long due recognition at the annual sports' banquet.

Last year, the 1978 sports' banquet was held at Calumet Campus with Condes Caterers serving the most important part of the banquet—"food". Freshman through seniors who participated either directly or indirectly in Whiting athletics were invited to attend. Outstanding athletes designated as most valuable with best mental attitude and most sportsmanship won awards and trophies. The different coaches gave short speeches and again Coach Crnkovich had the audience in stitches. The program was then concluded "with a bang" as Dr. Joe Kupcha, a former Bear football player and W.H.S. alumnus, gave a short presentation speech for the enjoyment of all.

A DISAPPOINTING YEAR FOR THE TEAM



While others talk around her, Lisa Fritz stays attentive to the game.

OPPONENT		W.H.S.
3	Calumet	3
3	River Forest	2
3	E.C. Washington	0
10	Morton	3
10	Clark	7
7	Noll	1
8	E.C. Roosevelt	4
11	Gavit	0
1	Hammond High	0
3	Ham. Tech	2
4	Munster	1
4	Munster	0
2	E.C. Washington	0
7	Morton	1
4	Clark	2
7	Noll	3
12	E.C. Roosevelt	2
10	Gavit	1
3	Hammond High	1
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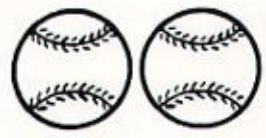
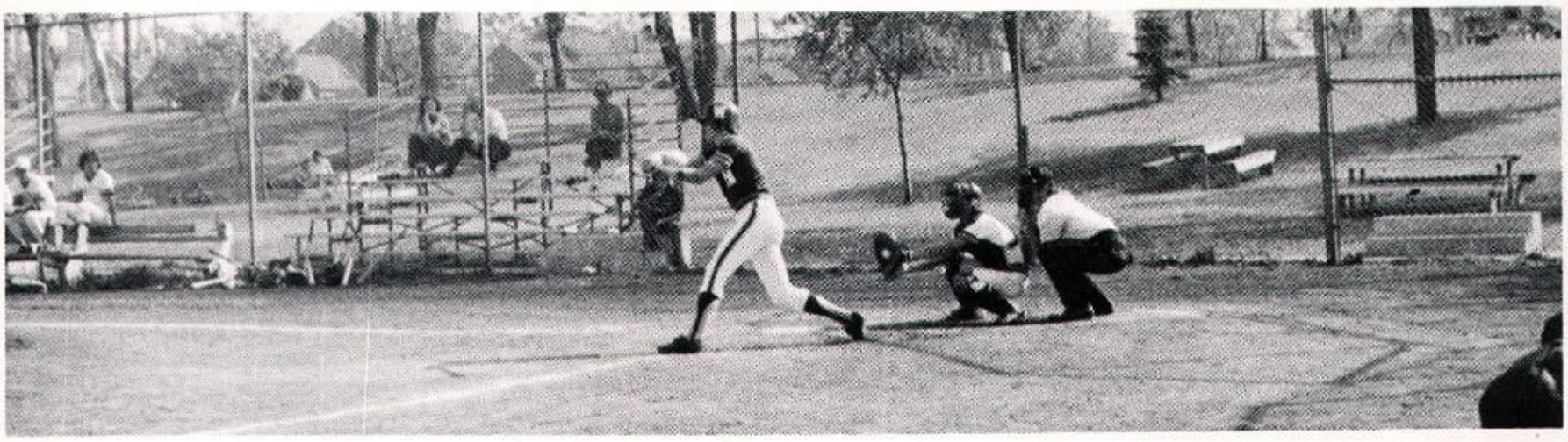
7	River Forest	3



Although Whiting did not win any of their games, they played tough. They almost won many games but almost doesn't count. Player Garrett Davenport says, "It was a disappointing year, but also a year of experience. We tried our hardest!" The team lost three seniors this year.

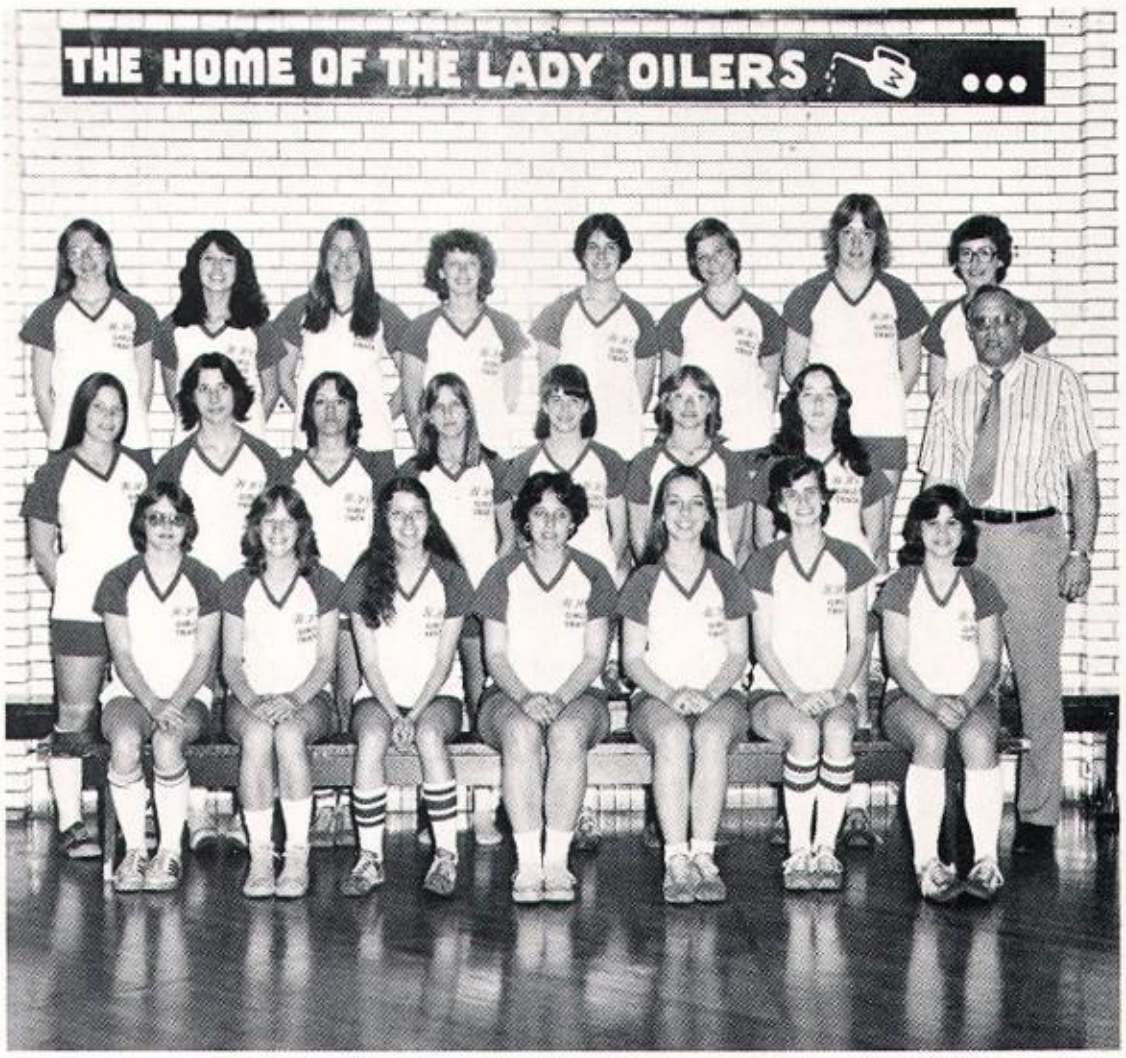
Top: Coach Laub, B. Boyle, E. Wright, J. Acheson, J. Maddox, J. Curosh, G. Davenport, J. Zahorsky, A. Okerstrom, Coach Surdy.

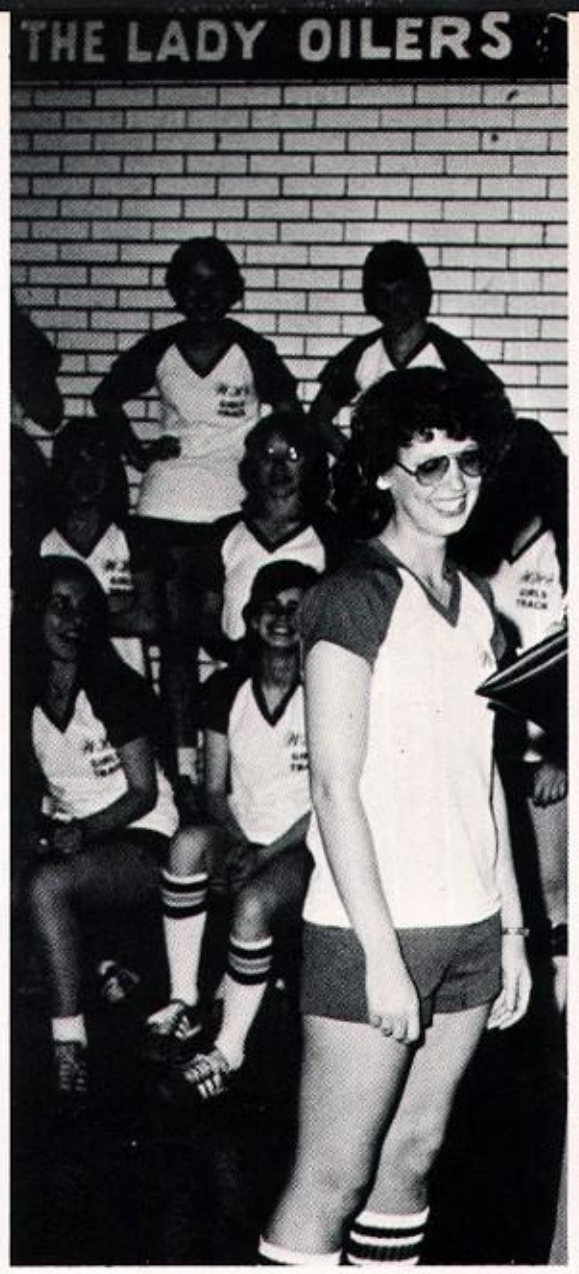
Middle: J. Evanich, M. Stribiak, T. Goodall, S. Furto, P. Haviley, T. Keown, R. Drewniak, Bottom: J. Kovacek, D. Dollins, T. Adams, T. Zahorsky, W. Blake, B. Mahony, F. Pustek



The umpire yells "Strike one!" to the batter.

Coach Surdy gives team last minute instructions.





Top row: P. Grenchik, P. Vasquez, S. Gurekovich, P. Fortener, N. Jefchak, C. Linko, B. Shebish, 2nd row: V. Urbanik, M. Milcarek, L. Csonka, B. Ciers, L. Chorba, V. Zrnchik, C. Keown, Coach Zubeck, 3rd row: T. Oakley, D. Adams, K. Carroll, P. Haviley, M. Gormley, D. McKinney, L. Stincic, are all members of the 1978 girls' track team.

Coach Zubeck checks the schedules of daily workouts for the team.

S. Gurekovich demonstrates the correct way to do the high jump.

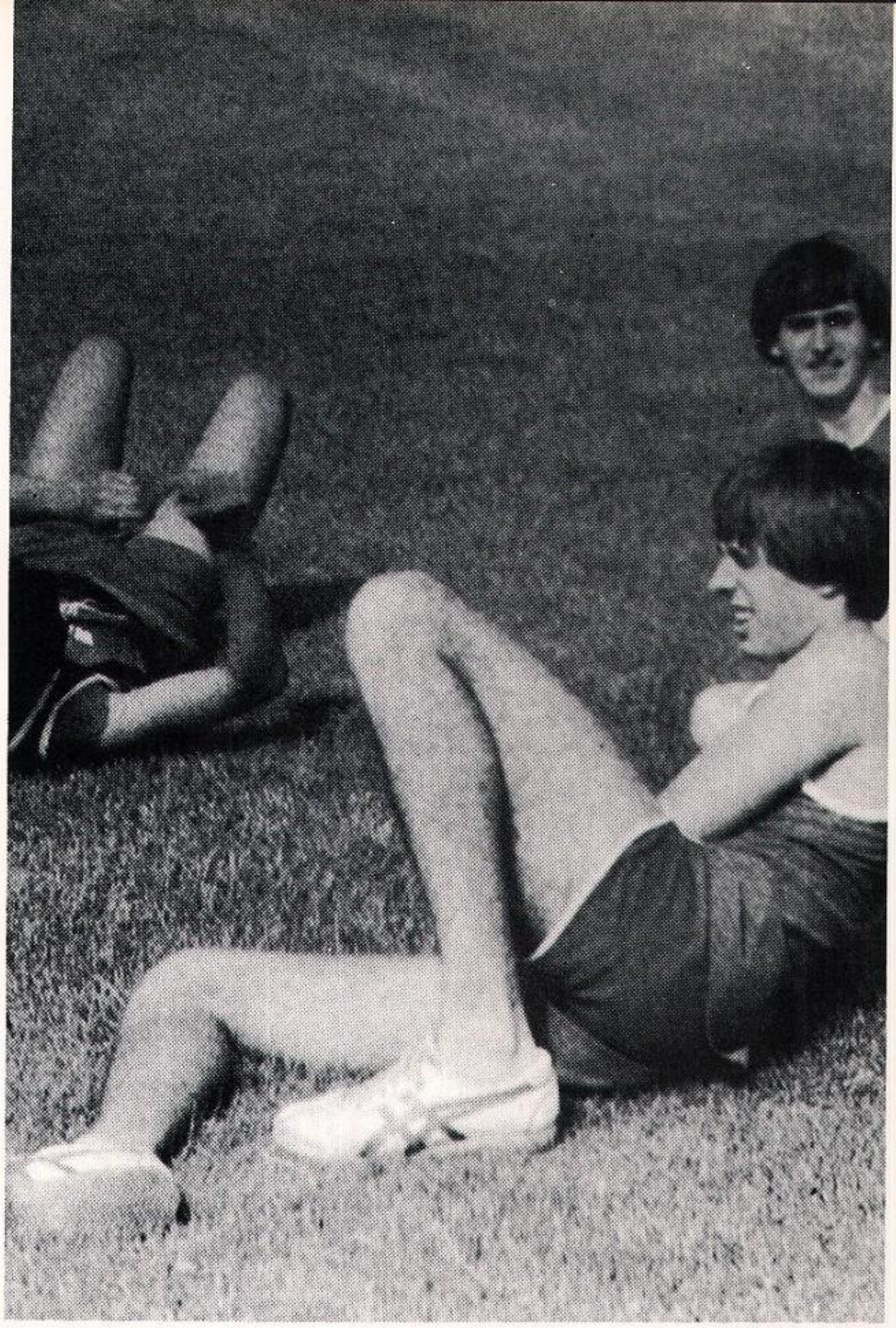
GIRLS' TRACK RESULTS
1978 SEASON

Clark	81	Whiting	24
Lake Station	66		
Gavit	40½	Whiting	27½
Hammond High	82	Whiting	23
Hammond Tech	31	Whiting	69
Morton	56	Whiting	45
Gavit	78	Whiting	27
E.C. Washington	77½	Whiting	26½
Clark	77	Whiting	28

This year's track teams, led by Coach Boyle for boys and Coach Zubeck for girls, had a busy season. The athletes warmed up everyday for the variety of competition they were up against. Practice consisted of running sprints and laps, and then they went to their field events, which were softball throwing, shot put, running long jumps, high jumps, and hurdles.

New school records were set by Ed Boyle, the most valuable player. Girls most valuable player was Pat Henry.

J. Ulloa jump hurdles during an important meet.



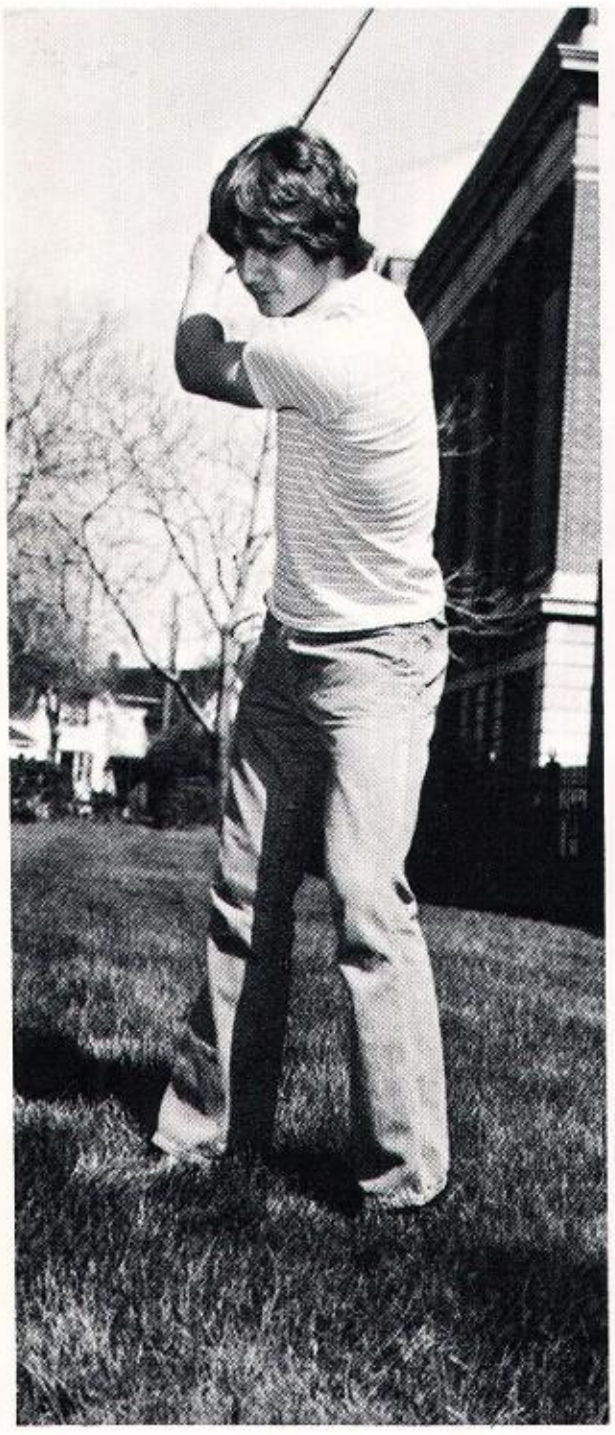
Three team members relax under the sun's rays and try to ease the tension before a meet.

Top row: D. Boyle, S. Demkovich, T. Dixon, J. Skaggs, E. Boyle, C. Slack, 2nd row: H. Lund, R. Hapak, J. Ulloa, M. Filipek.

BOY'S TRACK RESULTS

OPPONENT	WHITING
Ham. High—Ham. Tech	LOST
Clark—E.C. Washington	LOST
GAVIT	LOST
E.C. Roosevelt	WON
Morton—Bishop Noll	LOST

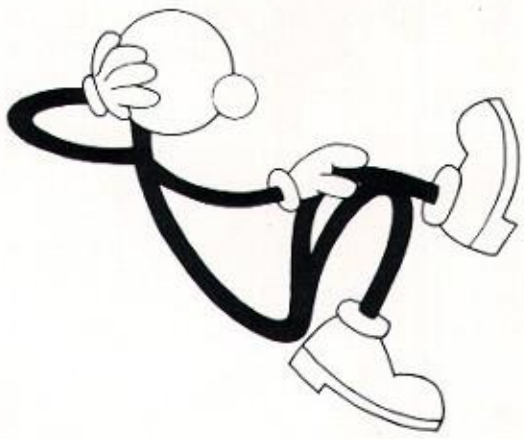
GOLF—"A TOUGH YEAR"



M. Piper wonders, "What happened to the ball?"

Coach Meyer, J. Surdy, M. Piper, D. Broderick, E. Oblon, J. Broderick, E. Gregor.

OPPONENT	W.H.S.
Morton—Ham. High-E. Gary	LOST
Noll—E.C. Washington	LOST
Gavit—E.C. Roosevelt	LOST
River Forest	WON!
Clark—Ham. Tech.	LOST
Noll—E.C. Washington	LOST
Gavit— E.C. Roosevelt	LOST
Ham. Clark—Ham. Tech	LOST
Morton—Hammond High	LOST



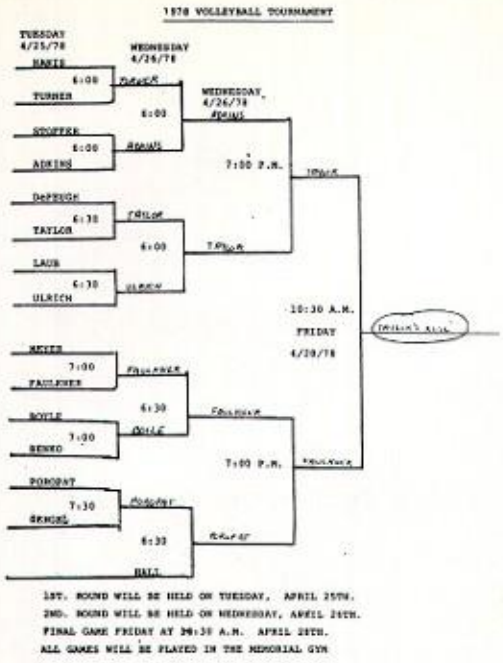
Under the direction of Mr. Meyer, the golf team did not do so well. The team only lost one senior this year, Jeff Surdy. The team showed stamina against the tough schedule. Twice they almost came close to a victory against Hammond Clark and E.C. Roosevelt. Close but not close enough. Even though the team did not do so well they made many "drives" toward a win.

BATTLE OF THE HOMEROOMS

Stalag 21 . . . TF's force . . . Sound like a war is going on? Actually, there is—between homerooms. In late April, when the annual Homeroom Volleyball Tourney comes around, the school is turned "upside down" with rivalry and competition.

Last year, fifteen fierce homerooms battled against each other fighting for first place. Games started at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 25th, and continued through Wednesday. Homerooms nicknamed Taylor's Rosé and TF's force "poured it on" through eliminations and ended up competing in the finals on Friday. Playing in front of the entire student body, Taylor's Rosé possessed more power and skill than TF's force and ended up sweeping the title as hundreds of enthused students cheered the Spanish homeroom's victory.

Oh well, so the seniors have won the title again. But who knows what will happen next year . . . maybe the freshmen will win!

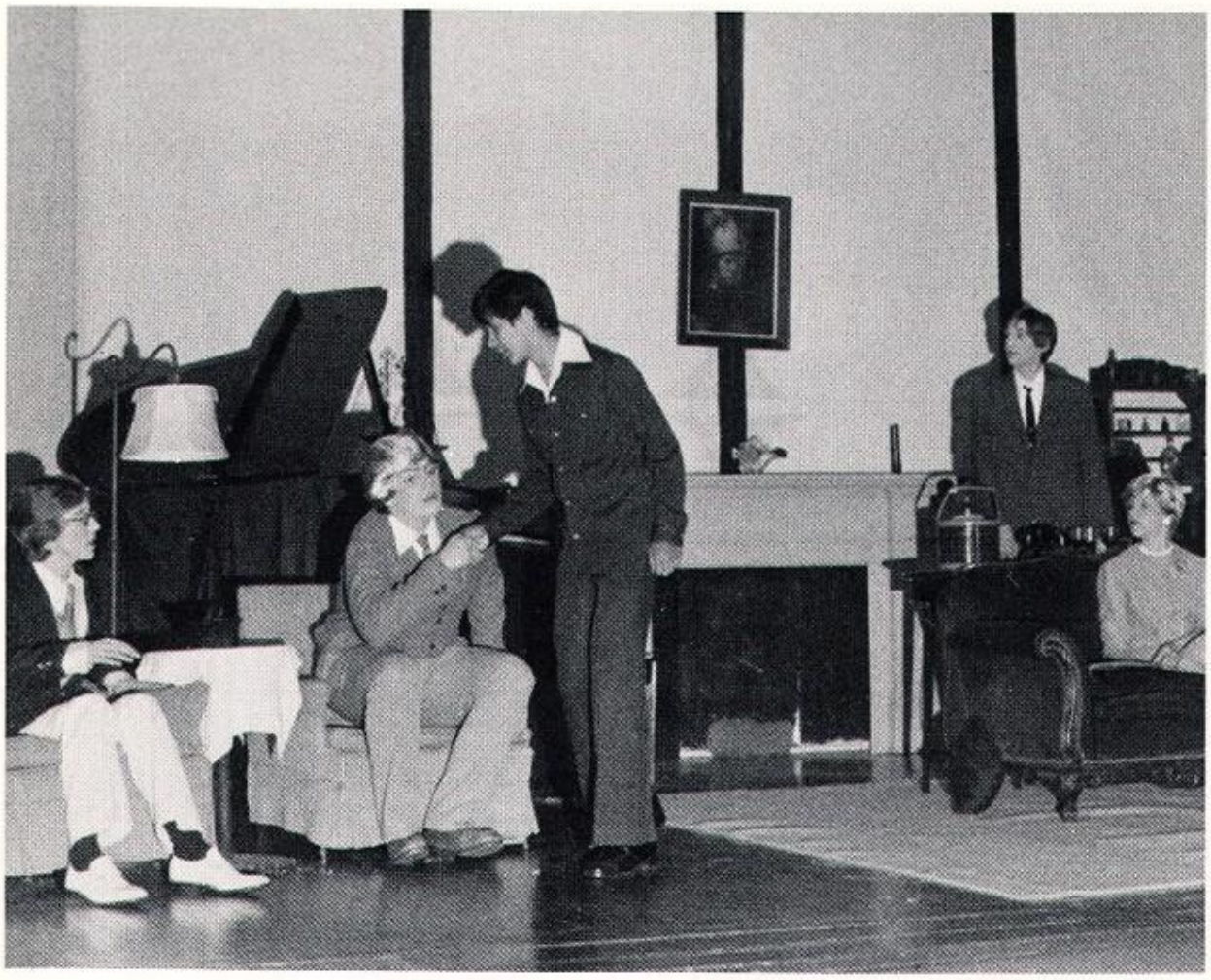


Mr. Taylor's homeroom, nicknamed Taylor's Rosé, was the champion team of the 1978 tourney.

"English is no match for Spanish," as Mrs. DePeugh's homeroom loses to Taylor's Rosé.

Poropat's Half-Pints show the teamwork and skill which got them into the semi-finals.

Freshmen battle against Seniors during the first round of the tourney . . . and the seniors win.



"Good evening everyone. I am Jason Summers (J. Ulloa) the man who contacted your respected agents," said Mr. Summers as he greeted everyone.

A. Facklam points out to J. Buranosky that R. Plemons killed her father.

Minutes before her death L. Freeman talks to "Rodger, darling."

FIRST PLAY IN THREE YEARS, "DONE

N. Augustyn applies clown white make-up to make J. Sopo look frightful.

Curtain call, curtain call, places for curtain call!!"

L. Gabrish cringes in horror from the monster—M. Hatczel.

Top: M. Hatczel, R. Plemons, L. Gabrish, M. Atherton, M. Lingvay, S. Stasik, D. McKinney, A. Facklam, E. Brzycki, E. Kasper, Middle: S. Demkovich, N. Augustyn, N. Jefchak, Miss Huffer, B. Boyd, J. Adkison Bottom: L. Freeman, J. Buranosky, J. Ulloa, C. Sarqent, M. Zavesky, N. Jancho includes the stage crew and cast.

Our director, Miss Deborah Huffer, after the final performance.

TO DEATH", A BIG SUCCESS

Leads of cast B, L. Fritz and B. Haskins pose for a quick shot before they "break a leg."

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR
DONE TO DEATH

	CAST A	CAST B
Jessica Olive	R. Plemons	L. Fritz
Whitney Olive	J. Buranosky	B. Haskins
Mildred Z. Maxwell	N. Augustyn	
Brad Benedict	C. Sargent	
Rodney Duckton	S. Demkovich	
Jason Summers	J. Ulloa	
Jane	M.A. Zavesky	D. Piper
Gregory	J. Sopo	
George	E. Kasper	
Man & Scientist	E. Brzyki	
Martha	L. Freeman	
Girl	L. Gabrish	C. Flores
Monster	M. Hatzel	
Stephanie Mildaur	A. Facklam	V. Otic
Secretary	M. Atherton	
Box Office Girl	M.A. Lingvay	D. Danilides
Stagehand	Butch Jancho	
Director	Deborah Huffer	
Assistant Director & Stage Manager	S. Letellier	
Scenic Artist	Keith Kerwin	
Lights	F. Winebrenner, B. Boyd	
Props, Costumes & Sound	S. Stasik and N. Jefchak	
Publicity	M.A. Lingvay, D. Danilides, R. Dudzik	
Make-Up	J. Adkison, D. McKinney, N. Augustyn	

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Last year during the 1977-78 school year, the students were busy with yet another activity: the all school play. Under the direction of Miss Deborah Huffer, the students stayed up many long hours for rehersals. "Done to Death", a mystery comedy in two acts, was indeed a big success. Starting with almost nothing and putting on a show is a big job. Most students gave up all their free time just to maintain a starring role. One actor recalls, "It was close all the way up to the end." Although Miss Huffer, better known as "coach", started with a double cast, many people dropped out. At the end there were only six people whose parts were double cast. The play ran for two week-ends, May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 13. After the big success, dinner at Shakeys was essential. Miss Huffer hopes to direct other great performances at Whiting. One avid "patron of the arts" says, "What can I say, it was great!

Peg Haviley and John Vacendak "are off" to an exciting evening in Chicago.

Couples chat after finishing a delicious dinner.

Enjoying each other's company is what this happy couple seems to be doing.

"NIGHTS ARE FOREVER"

One of the biggest highlights of the school year is the Junior-Senior Prom held in the springtime. Last year the junior class worked very hard throughout the year busily planning the prom, and it paid off, for the 1978 prom was a huge success.

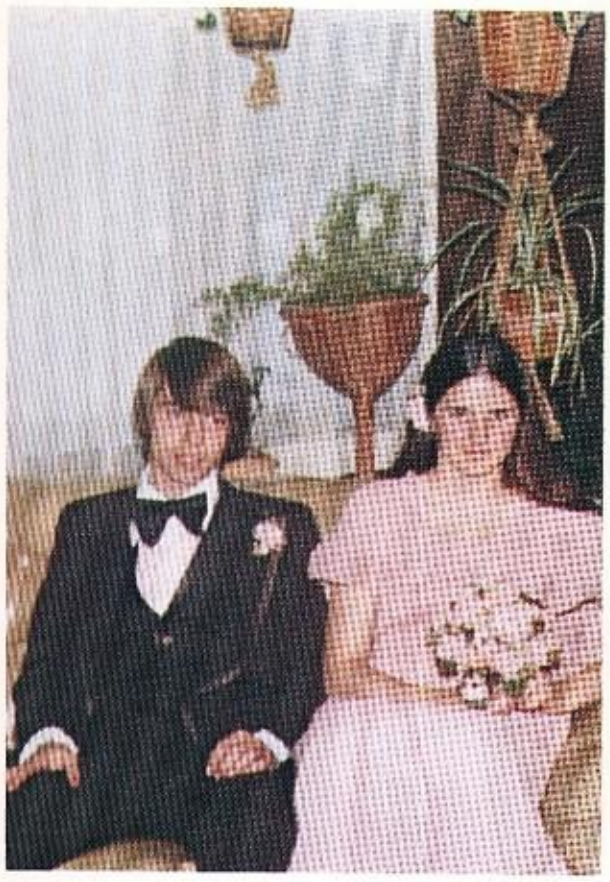
When Friday, May 19 came, juniors and seniors going to the prom got the entire afternoon of school off. Girls made last minute preparations as guys washed their cars and picked up their tuxedos.

After a scenic drive through the Loop, couples began arriving at the Sheraton Hotel, and at 7:00 P.M., "picture-taking" was scheduled. Next, a menu of either chicken or roast beef dinners was served. After eating, couples danced in the beautifully decorated Red and Gold Room to the music of the band "Abacus" and then watched the amazing powers of Dr. Edwin L. Baron, a famous hypnotist. At around 10:30, the famous and fun garter and bow tie "taking off" ceremony was held. The theme song, "Nights are Forever", was played to end the prom at midnight; couples not wanting to end a perfect day went out again that night. Also, many couples spent the next day relaxing and enjoying themselves at such places as the Indiana Dunes and Marriott's Great America.

As one prom-goer commented, "I really enjoyed my first time going to a prom . . . I hope it wasn't my last."

"Hey, let's have some music!" says Mark Murzyn as he and Mary Beth Buranosky wait to dance.

"Ma, that's enough!" says Debbie Bercik as her mother snaps another photo of Deb and her date.



Memories are all that is left of the 1978 prom.

Teachers invited to the Prom enjoy themselves also.

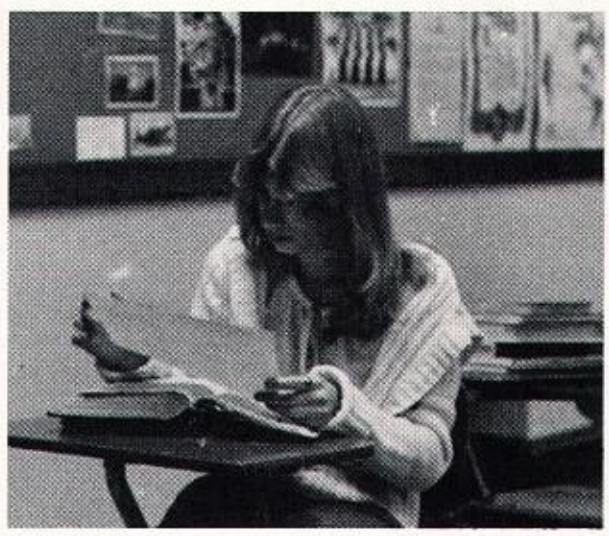
Theresa Plemons and her date arrive at the lovely and grand Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

A group of friends talk and admire the beauty of the Sheraton Hotel.

Cissy Blastick and John Strabavy are in charge of the organizations' section.

The editors of the sports' section are: Eduarda Trevino and John Buranosky.

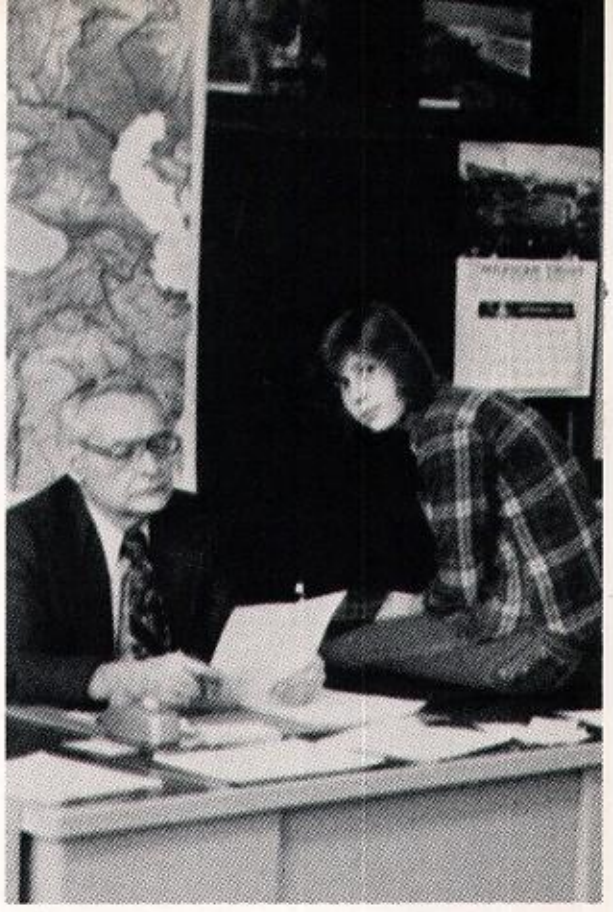
Boys will be boys . . . our only trio of boys have been locked out on the roof!



Mary Atherton works busily on the people section of the yearbook.

The 1979 REFLECTOR staff includes: (left to right) Eileen Vasilovik, Eduarda Trevino, Chris Sargent, John Buranosky, Lisa Gabrish, Vera Otic, Missy Johnson, Theresa Plemons, Rhonda Plemons, Mary Atherton, Paula Fortener, John Strabavy, and Cissy Blastick.

The staff photographers are: Chris Sargent and Vera Otic.



Mr. Mihalo, advisor, and Missy Johnson go over the advertisements.

MAY BRINGS FLOWERS, EXAMS, AND REFLECTORS

Each year the REFLECTOR Staff performs its yearly task: creating the best possible yearbook that will bring back laughs and memories in later years.

The '79 staff, consisting of one advisor and 13 staff members, worked very hard throughout the year to avoid such obstacles as missed deadlines, ruined film, and a variety of other things which make working on the yearbook not all "fun and games."

Mr. Mihalo, sponsor of the yearbook for the past nine years, has announced that this is going to be his last yearbook. We are very grateful for his fine leadership.

Lisa Gabrish, editor, besides working on the school life section, has filled the roles of teacher, photographer, worrier, and "grump" (around deadline time) on the staff.

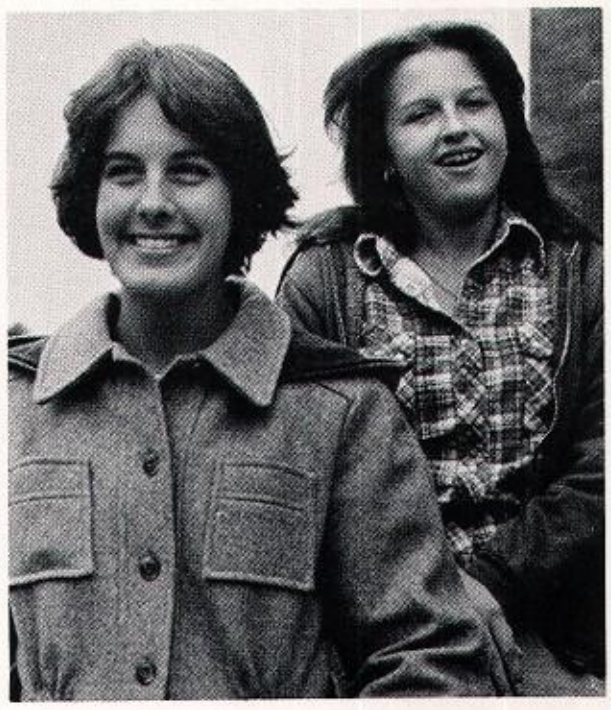
Theresa Plemons as the assistant editor, and Missy Johnson, worked on the ads section. Completing the staff includes: Eduarda Trevino and John Buranosky—sports, Eileen Vasilovik and Pauls Fortener—academics, Rhonda Plemons and Mary Atherton—people, Cissy Blastick and John Strabavy—organizations, and Chris Sargent and Vera Otic—photographers.

Together the staff has spent many hours putting together this yearbook which they hope will be the "best yearbook ever."

The two editors—Lisa Gabrish, editor-in-chief, and Theresa Plemons, assistant editor.

Staff members concentrate on finishing their assignments.

Eileen Vasilovik and Paula Fortener work on the academics' section.



Writers and photographers include: Peggy Haviley, Peggy Kurtz, Angie Vanek, Vicki Urbanik, Dawne Scher, Jim Adkinson, and Pat Thorn.

Students work together to meet the deadline set for the last issue of the TATTLER.

Mr. Boyle, sponsor of the TATTLER, works very hard with his staff.

Staff members work on finishing their articles for the TATTLER.

TATTLER sports' writers include: Paul Curosh, Tim Dixon, and Ray Hapak.

The editors and managers are: Vicky Alaniz, Susan Vavrek, Cathy Gresko, Ray Hapak, Natalie Nastav, Sue Letellier, and Dawne Scher. Together they manage the entire staff.

ENDING 58TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Can you believe it??? The good 'ole TATTLER has been in publication for 58 years!

Over the years the TATTLER has had many different sponsors; such as, in 1964, Miss Peterson, then in 1969, Mr. Kompier, and now in 1979, Mr. Boyle. He has been the sponsor of the TATTLER for the past several years.

The TATTLER has informed students on such things as school news, school sports, and editorials. This year they even added a PRO & CON section, which is always interesting to read.

Even though the TATTLER is taken for granted, without it the school would be missing a great part of W.H.S. tradition! Remember this when reading the TATTLER.

SPRING'S BREEZIN' IN WITH A SONG

The annual Spring Concert held in May each year is a Whiting tradition. Students in the chorus and the concert band get to "show off" their talents and hard work in front of a crowded auditorium.

Last year, during the first part of the concert, the chorus, under the direction of Miss Jakubowicz, sang and danced to a medley of tunes as soloists Mary-Beth Buranosky and Joy Bachusz highlighted the program.

The concert band then stole the show with a selection of songs conducted by Mr. Anderson, the band director.

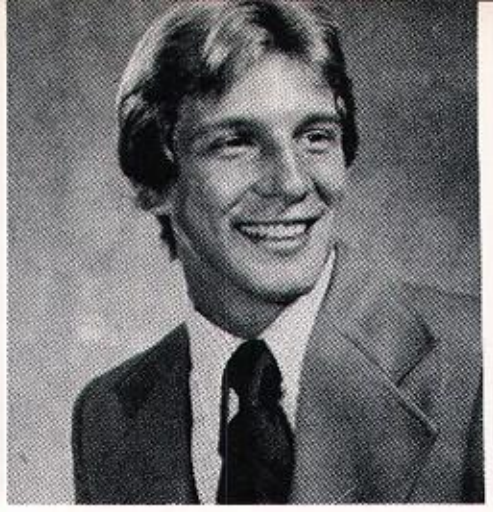
This "one night only" performance went well and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The Concert Band performs under the direction of Mr. Anderson.

The Chorus sings a medley of popular tunes for the enjoyment of the audience.

Soloists Mary-Beth Buranosky and Joy Bachusz harmonize together.

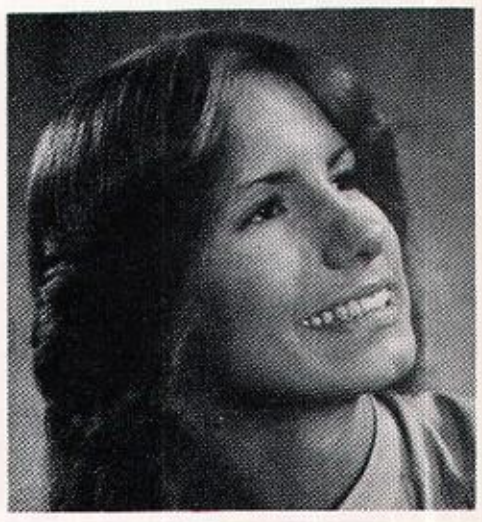
MICHAEL RAY ADAMS "Adamle"—Capricorn: Baseball 4, Basketball 1, Football 1234, Wrestling 234, Teacher's Aide 34, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 3, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, Industrial Arts Club 1234, F.E.A. 3, Student Council 24, Student Council Treas. 4, Wrestling "fastest pin" 23, IDEAL SENIOR: Most School Spirited



VICKI LYNN ALANIZ "Victor"—Aquarius: Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, Band 1234, Girls Club 124, NHS 34, Spanish Club 1234, TATTLER 34, Student Council 1234, F.E.A. 3, Mat Maid 34, Top Ten 1, Hoosier State Rep. 3, Class Officer 34, Sectional Sweetheart 2, Cheerleader 1234, Junior Miss 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Most School Spirited, America's Outstanding Names and Faces 4

BETSY ALLEN "Bets"—Taurus: Track 1, Mat Maid 4, Art Club 4, Booster Club 4, Band 1, Booster Club Pres. 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Class Clown

MARY DEBRA ATHERTON "Marscha"—Aquarius: Girls Track 12, Volleyball 12, Mat Maid 2, Girls Club 1, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, F.E.A. 234, REFLECTOR 34, Student Council 4, School Play 3



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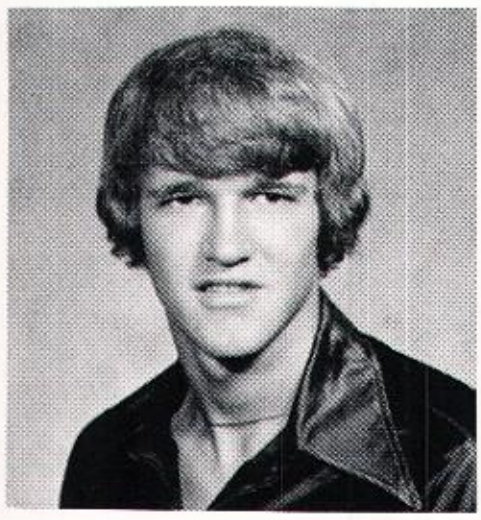
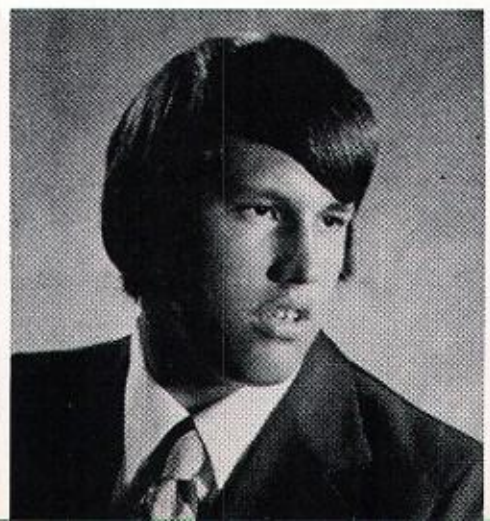


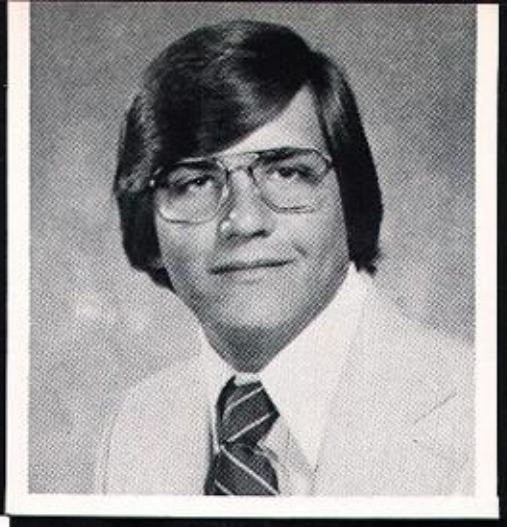
MICHAEL L. BAILEY "Bailoff"—Virgo: Baseball 4, Track 4, Football 124, Wrestling 12, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 4, Booster Club 4, "W" Club 4, Industrial Arts Club 4, Student Council 1, IDEAL SENIOR: Wittiest

DEBRA MARIE BERCIK "Deb"—Gemini: Track 12, Stat Girl 34, Mat Maid 2, Girls Club 4, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 4, Booster Club 23, Industrial Arts Club 4, Lansing Swim Organization 1234

STECY ALLEN BISHOP "Moose"—Capricorn: Football 1234, Teacher's Aide 34, Booster Club 4, "W" Club 34, Spanish Club 1234, Physics Club 4, Scholarship "W" 1



FRANCES J. BLASTICK "Cissy"—Libra: Mat Maid 3, Girls Club 14, Sectional Sweetheart 13, Oilerettes 12, Teacher's Aide 23, Librarian Assistant 234, Art Club 4, Booster Club 14, Band 12, F.E.A. 4, Class Officer 2, REFLECTOR 34, Student Council 4, Art Club President 4

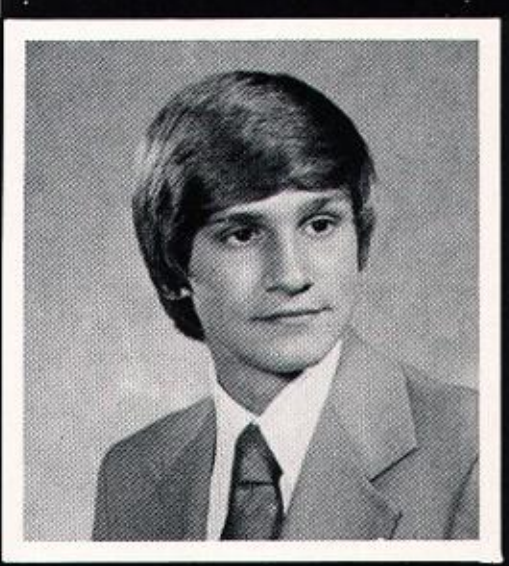


DONALD JOSEPH BRODERICK, JR. "Iron Man"—Libra: Golf 1234, Football 1234, Wrestling 3, Band 1234, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 1234, Scholarship "W" 12, Hoosier State Alternate 3, Top Ten 4

CARRIE ANN BROWN "Brownie"—Taurus: Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 1234, Teacher's Aide 24, Librarian Assistant 3, Art Club 14, Booster Club 14, Spanish Club 1, F.E.A. 4, Class Officer 4, Drum Major 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Cutest Couple, Homecoming Attendant 1

TAMMY CLARIDA "Tammy"—Sagitarius: Mat Maid 234, Girls Club 1, Oilerettes 12, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 12, Band 12, Spanish Club 123, F.E.A. 3, TATTLER 3

PAUL JOSEPH CUROSH "Curby"—Cancer: Baseball 1, Football 1234, Wrestling 1234, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 1, Booster Club 14, "W" Club 34, Spanish Club 1234, Physics Club 4, TATTLER 4, Scholarship "W" 12, Student Council 3, National Honor Society 34, Top Ten 1234, Hoosier State Rep. 3, Spanish Club President 2, "W" Club President 4



. . . SENIOR CLASS COLORS ARE RED AND GOLD . . .

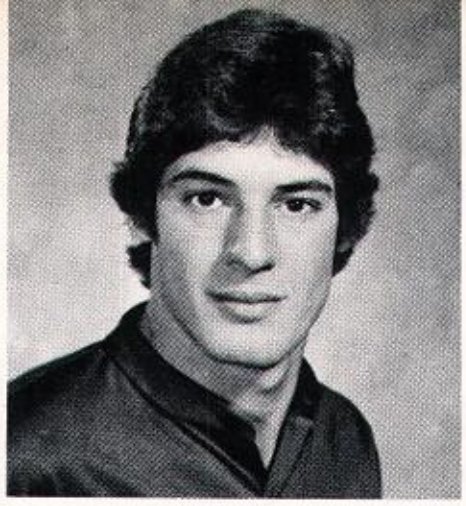
TIMOTHY R. DIXON "Hewitt"—Scorpio: Golf 12, Track 34, Football 1234, Wrestling 1234, Teacher's Aide 4, "W" Club 34, Spanish Club 1234, TATTLER 4, Spanish Club Pres. 3, "W" Club Vice-Pres. 4

CONSUELO FLORES "Chicano"—Aquarius: Track 23, Girls Club 4, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 23, Art Club 1234, Concession Helper 12, Booster Club 23, Spanish Club 34, Student Council 4, School Play 3

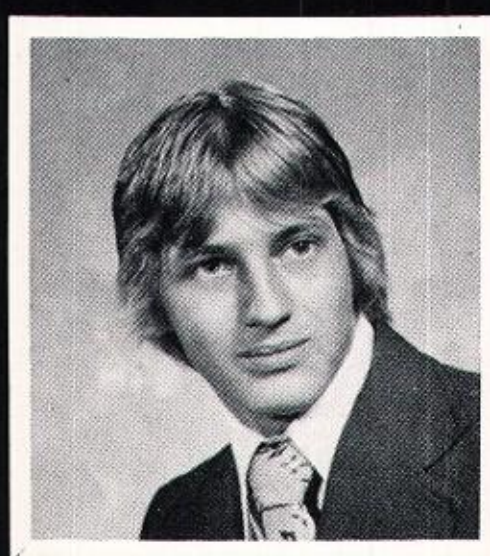
LISA MARIE GABRISH "Lise"—Sagittarius: Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 24, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, Cheerleader 3, Physics Club 4, REFLECTOR 234, Scholarship "W" 1234, Student Council 4, NHS 34, Top Ten 1234, Hoosier State Alternate 3, Drama Club 34, School Play 3, REFLECTOR Editor 4, D.A.R. Award 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Likely to Succeed, VALEDICTORIAN

LAURA MICHELE GAJEWSKI "Laura"—Cancer: Volleyball 1, Mat Maid 234, Girls Club 4, Oilerettes 234, Teacher's Aide 34, Librarian Asst. 23, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 234, F.E.A. 234, TATTLER 2, Chorus 1

JOHN DALE GIGAC "John"—Taurus: Football 134, Wrestling 1234, "W" Club 234, Industrial Arts Club 23, Physics Club 3, IDEAL SENIOR: Nicest Hair

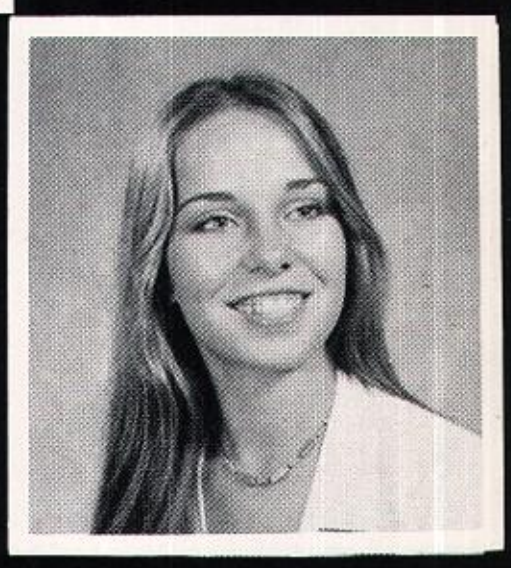


SUE GOLUBIC "Sue"—Cancer: Girls Club 1, Art Club 1



THOMAS GENE GOODALL "Goods"—Scorpio: Baseball 1234, Basketball 12, Football 1234, Wrestling 3, Art Club 4, Booster Club 4, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 34, Industrial Arts Club 1234, Mr. Football 4, Industrial Arts Club Officer 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Best Personality

MARIE LOUISE GORMLEY "Re"—Cancer: Track 3, Volleyball 12, Stat Girl 4, Mat Maid 4, Girls Club 14, Sectional Sweetheart 1, Homecoming Queen 4, Cheerleader 123, Teacher's Aide 4, Booster Club 34, Band 124, Spanish Club 1234, Physics Club 4, Class Officer 1, Scholarship "W" 123, Student Council 14, NHS 34, Top Ten 1234, IDEAL SENIOR: Nicest Hair, Student Council Pres. 4



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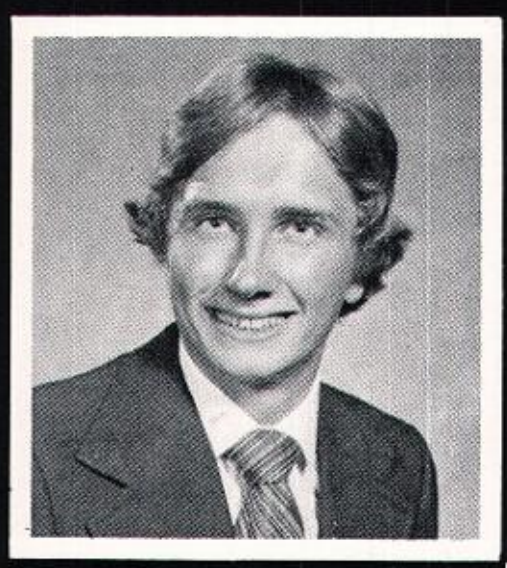
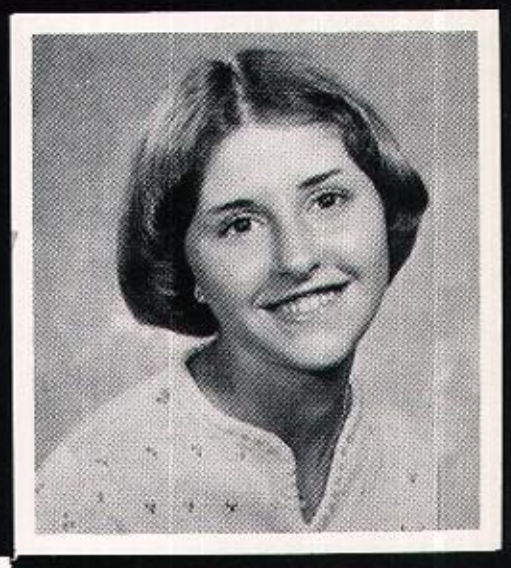
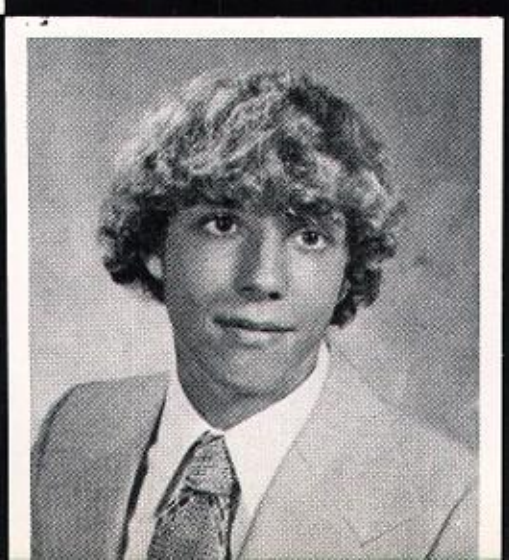


PETER C. GRDINA "Pete"—Libra: Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 3, Industrial Arts Club 34, Swimming Team 12

CATHERINE ANN GRESKO "Gresh"—Aquarius: Stat Girl 3, Mat Maid 2, Oilerettes 1, Teacher's Aide 2, Art Club 234, Spanish Club 123, TATTLER 4, Scholarship "W" 1, Student Council 4, Top Ten 1234

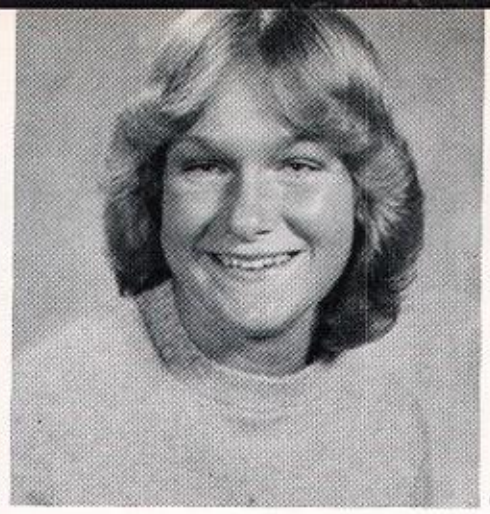


RAYMOND CHRISTOPHER HAPAK "Hapes"—Pisces: Track 1234, Basketball 12, Football 123, Cross Country 34, "W" Club 34, German Club 1234, Physics Club 4, Class Officer 2, TATTLER 4, Scholarship "W" 123, National Honor Society 34, Top Ten 1234, Hoosier State Rep. 3, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Likely to Succeed



MARGARET MARY ANN HAVILEY "Peggy"—Gemini: Track 23, Basketball 1234, Volleyball 1234, Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 1, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Asst. 3, Art Club 34, Booster Club 34, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 4, TATTLER 4, Art Club Officer 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Athletic

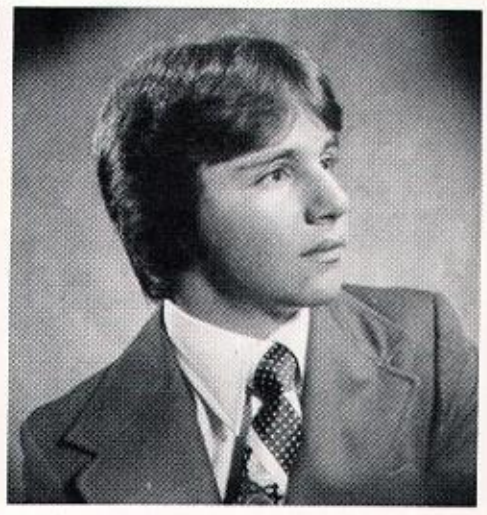
LINDA HOWARD



CAROLE LYNN HRUSKOCY "Carole"—Taurus: Volleyball 134, Girls Club 14, Cheerleader 123, Art Club 12, Booster Club 1234, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 1234, Physics Club 4, Class Officer 12, Scholarship "W" 13, Booster Club Vice-Pres. 4, Physics Club Secy.-Treas. 4, Top Ten 34, IDEAL SENIOR: Wittiest

MARY THERESE JAMBIK "M.T.J."—Gemini: Girls Club 14, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 1234, Concession Helper 12, Booster 1234, Spanish Club 124, TATTLER 3

WILLIAM L. JANSKY "Bill"—Leo: Art Club 1, Spanish Club 12, Industrial Arts Club 3, Physics Club 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Funniest Laugh



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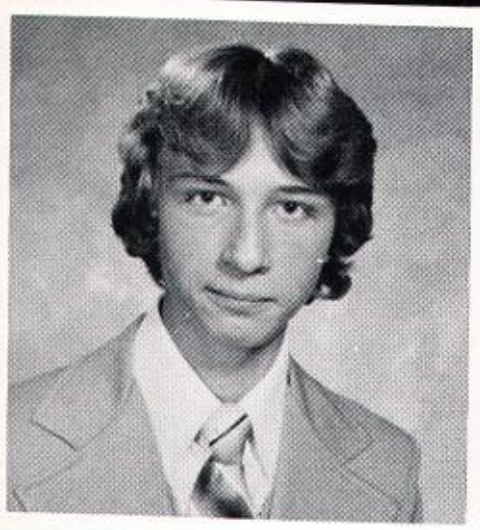
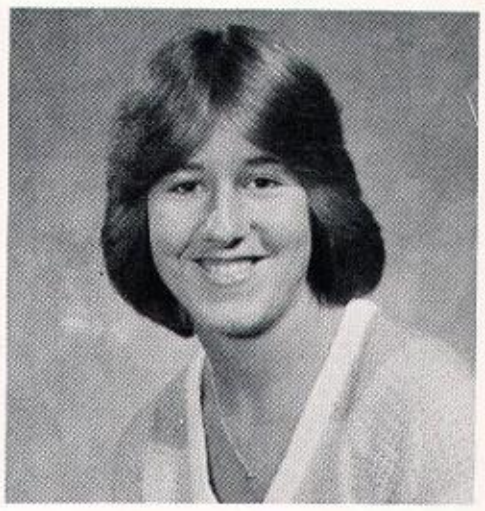
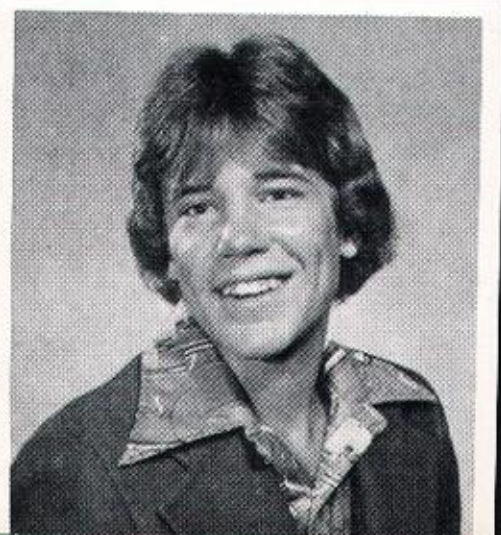


RICHARD JOHNSON "Rich"—Virgo: Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 234, German Club 12 34, Industrial Arts Club 34, Physics Club 4, Scholarship "W" 23, National Honor Society 34, Top Ten 234, German Club Vice-Pres. 4

ROSEMARIE KASPER "Rosie"—Scorpio: Basketball 1234, Volleyball 123, Stat Girls 34, Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 2, Art Club 2, Booster Club 1234, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 1234, Student Council 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Best Personality

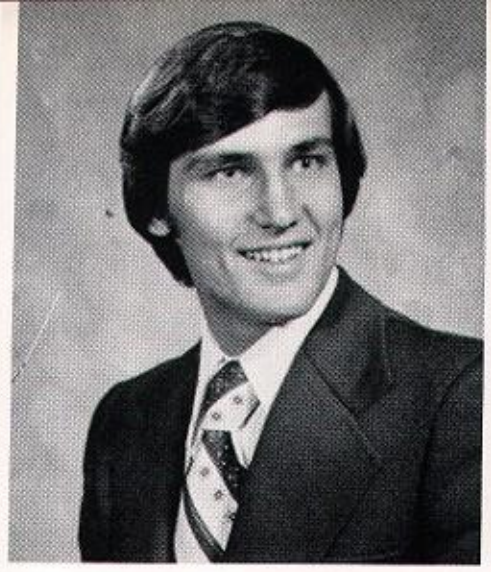


EDWARD A. KRISTEK "Ed"—Aries: Art Club 123, Spanish Club 12, Industrial Arts Club 34, Student Council 23, School Play 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Nicest Smile



KERRY JO KUBACKI "Kerry"—Capricorn: Basketball 1234, Volleyball. 122, Girls Club 1, Oilerettes 1234, Teacher's Aide 4, Booster Club 14, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 1234, Scholarship "W" 123, Student Council 1, National Honor Society 34, Top Ten 1234, Homecoming Attendant 3

MARGARET M. KURTZ "Peggy"—Capricorn: Art Club 3, Booster Club 34, Chorus 4, Girls Club 4, Spanish Club 12, TATTLER 4, Mat Maid 34



KENNETH W. LAWSON "Bubba"—Aquarius: Spanish Club 12, Physics Club 4, Class Officer 12, Student Council 2, Physics Club Officer 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Nicest Eyes

SUSAN LAUREL LETELLIER "Suzy Q"—Capricorn: Track 12, Basketball 12, Stat Girls 3, Mat Maid 234, Oilerettes 1234, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 4, Booster Club 1234, Band 1234, Spanish Club 12, F.E.A. 234, Class Officer 4, TATTLER 4, NHS 34, Ball State Speech Workshop Outstanding Leadership Award 4, Oilerette Officer 2, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Talented

LINDA KAY MADDOX "Lin"—Sagittarius: Golf 234, Mat Maid 234, Girls Club 1, Oilerettes 12, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, F.E.A. 3, REFLECTOR 2, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Talkative

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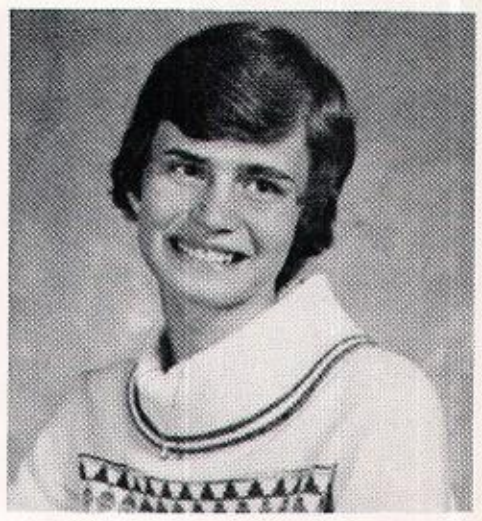
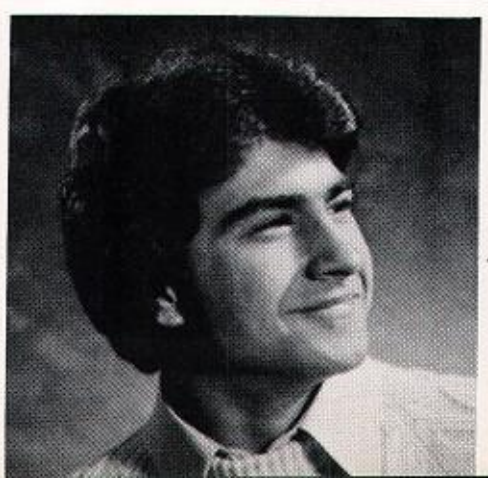
JOHNANNA MATELSKI—Taurus: Track 4, Girls Club 1234, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 123, Concession Helper 34, Booster Club 234, Spanish Club 4, F.E.A. 234, Drama Club 3, School Play 3, Junior Achievement 234

DANIELLE MARIE McKINNEY "Danni"—Gemini: Track 134, Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 1234, Teacher's Aide 24, Art Club 3, Band 1234, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 234, Pep Band 34, Oilerette Officer Vice-Pres. 4, Stage Crew 3

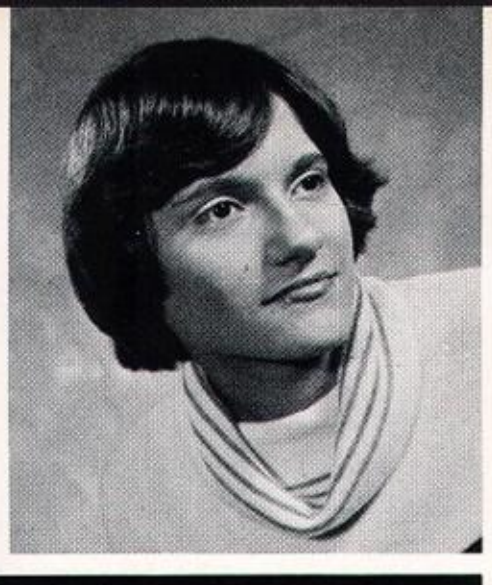


DAWN MARIE MURRAY "Dawn"—Aries: Mat Maid 4, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 4, Booster Club 4, Spanish Club 2

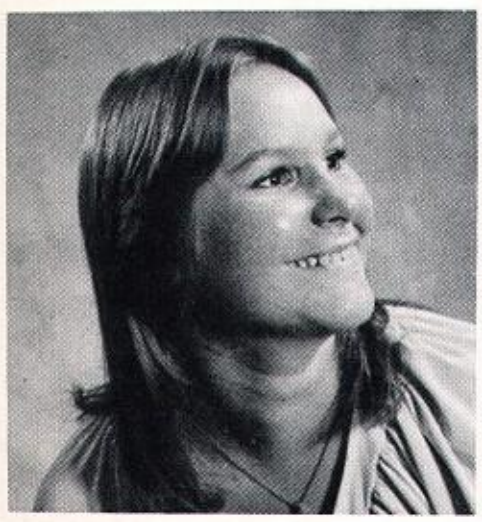


MARK RICHARD MURZYN "Mo Mo"—Aquarius: Football 4, Chorus 34, IDEAL SENIOR: Best Dancer

NATALIE MARIE NASTAV "Nat"—Aquarius: Oilerettes 234, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 12, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 124, TATTLER 4

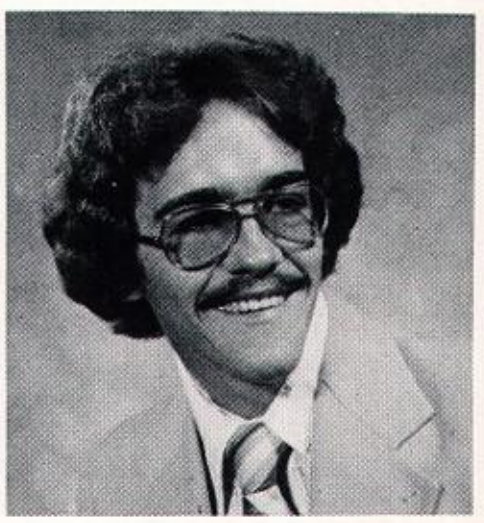


JANICE MARIE NIEMIEC "Nemo"—Sagittarius: Girls Club 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1, Chorus 124



JEANINE ANN CATHERINE NIEMIEC "Nemo"—Sagitarius: Cheerleader 1, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1, Chorus 23

MARK WILLIAM OSTERMAN "Ozzie"—Aquarius: Basketball 1, Teacher's Aide 4, Industrial Arts Club 4



. . . PROM THEME—"NIGHTS ARE FOREVER" . . .

OLIVERA OTIC "Vera"—Scorpio: Track 1, Girls Club 4, Oilerettes 2, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, Band 1, Spanish Club 23, F.E.A. 34, REFLECTOR 34, Drama Club 34, Homecoming Attendant 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Quietest

MARY LOU PIATEK "Bo Bo"—Leo: Tennis 12, Teacher's Aide 34, "W" Club 234, Conference Tennis Champion #1 12, National High School Single Champion 4

MALCOLM E. PIPER "Melvin"—Aries: Golf 1234, Basketball 123, Football 1234, Honorable Mention (region) Football 4, Art Club 12, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 3, Student Council 2, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Athletic

PAMELA ANNE PLEMONS "Pappy"—Scorpio: Track 24, Basketball 2, Girls Club 14, Teacher's Aide 34, Librarian Assistant 2, Art Club 123, Concession Helper 12, Band 14, German Club 1234

RHONDA PLEMONS "Rhonda Sue"—Capricorn: Track 12, Girls Club 4, Teacher's Aide 34, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 34, Booster Club 1234, Band 12, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 234, REFLECTOR 234, Student Council 2, Drama Club 34, School Play 3, Girls Club Rep. 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Best Dancer

THERESA ANN PLEMONS "Tree"—Aquarius: Track 1, Basketball 2, Stat Girl 3, Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 1234, Librarian Assistant 34, Art Club 1, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 1, Class Officer 34, REFLECTOR 234, Student Council 3, Homecoming Attendant 2, Oilerette Officer 34, Girls Club Officer 4, Asst. Ed. REFLECTOR 4, Chorus 14, IDEAL SENIOR: Happiest

JACQUELINE MARIE POLAK "Jackson"—Taurus: Track 12, Basketball 123, Volleyball 1234, Mat Maid 3, Cheerleader 34, Oilerettes 12, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 3, Art Club 1, Booster Club 12, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 12, Student Council 24, Sectional Sweetheart Nominee 3, IDEAL SENIOR: Nicest Eyes

RICHARD JEROME PRENETA "Butch"—Aquarius: Track 2, Wrestling 1234, Cross Country 123, Art Club 12, "W" Club 234, Spanish Club 123, Industrial Arts Club 4, Class Officer 3, IDEAL SENIOR: Class Clown

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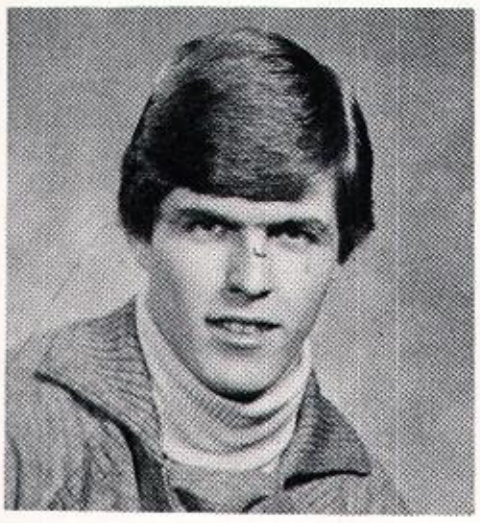


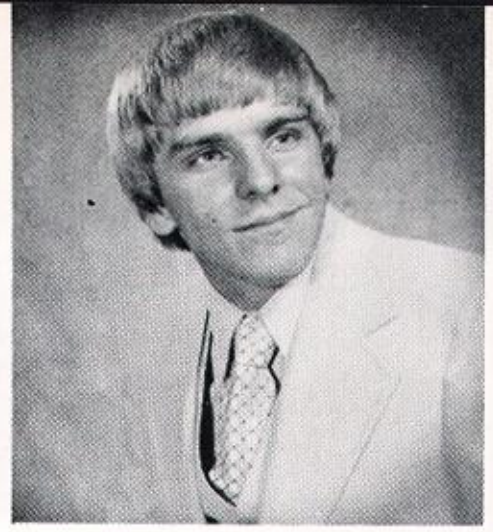
RICHARD HAROLD RODGERS "Hawk"—Capricorn: Track 12, Basketball 1234, Football 12, Librarian Assistant 4, Industrial Arts Club 3, Student Council 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Cutest Couple

JACKIE ROOKE

MARINA SABOL "Sabes"—Virgo: Girls Club 1, Oilerettes 12, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1, Spanish Club 1234, Scholarship "W" 1

DAWNE MARIE SCHER "Midget"—Scorpio: Mat Maid 4, Art Club 1, Booster Club 4, Band 1234, Industrial Arts Club 1234, TATTLER 4, Stage Crew 3, Band Officer 4

RONALD CHRISTOPHER SEMAN I "Ron"—Leo: Physics Club 34, Scholarship "W" 12, National Honor Society 34, Physics Club Pres. 4, Top Ten 1234, IDEAL SENIOR: Quietest



MARY BRIDGET SINGEL "Mary"—Gemini: Golf 234, Mat Maid 234, Girls Club 4, Oilerettes 23, Art Club 12, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, Industrial Arts Club 1234, F.E.A. 23, Class Officer 13, REFLECTOR 2, Student Council 4

JULIE C. STAHURA "Jules"—Pisces: Basketball 1, Volleyball 1234, Stat Girl 34, Girls Club 12, Teacher's Aide 34, Art Club 1234, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 1234, Student Council 23, Homecoming Attendant 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Nicest Smile

MICHELE SVITKO "Mich"—Libra: Track 124, Basketball 14, Volleyball 2, Stat Girl 23, Girls Club 14, Teacher's Aide 34, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 123, "W" Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234

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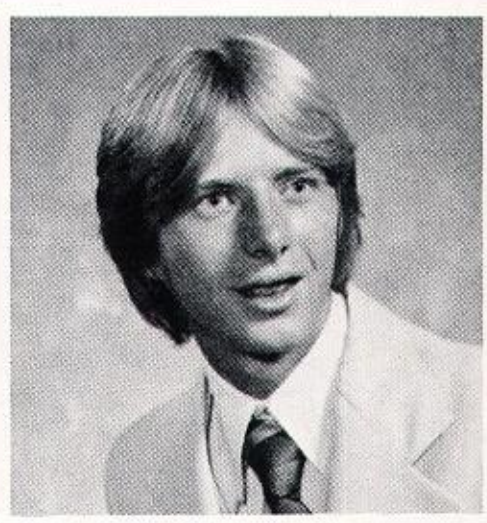
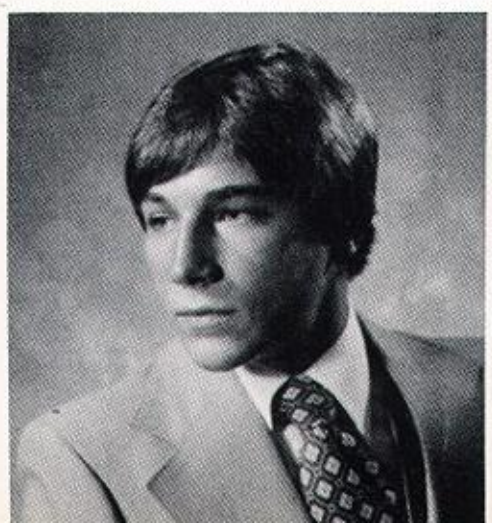
MONICA SWINGLE "Mony"—Aquarius: Mat Maid 3, Girls Club 4, Librarian Assistant 23, Art Club 12, Concession Helper 14, Booster Club 4, Spanish Club 24

BILL TAYLOR "Tay"—Cancer: Basketball 12, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 3, Industrial Arts Club 4



PATRICIA MAE THORN "Pat"—Girls Club 124, Band 1234, German Club 1234, TATTLER 4, Student Council 34, Band Officer 3, German Club Officer 2



DAVID ARNOLD TOBIAS "Toby"—Aquarius: Basketball 1, Football 4, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 1234, IDEAL SENIOR: Best Dressed

EDUARDA TREVINO. "LaLa"—Capricorn: Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1234, Concession Helper 34, Girls Club 1, Spanish Club 123, REFLECTOR 34, I.U. Workshop 4

ANGELIQUE RENEE VANEK "Angie"—Pisces: Girls Club 14, Teacher's Aide 4, Librarian Assistant 4, Art Club 1, Booster Club 13, Spanish Club 124, TATTLER 4 Girls Club Officer 4

EILEEN MARIE VASILOVIK "Leen"—Capricorn: Girls' Track 4, Girls' Club 14, Art Club 123, Concession Helper 34, Booster Club 1234, Spanish Club 1234, REFLECTOR 34, Junior Achievement 34

SUSAN MARIE VAVREK "Sue"—Aries: Girls Club 14, Oilerettes 1234, Art Club 1234, Booster Club 1, Spanish Club 1234, Physics Club 4, TATTLER 234, Scholarship "W" 1234, Student Council 4, NHS 34, Top Ten 1234, Hoosier State Rep. 3, TATLER Editor 4, Hoosier State Bank Rep. from Whiting 34, IDEAL SENIOR: Best Dressed, SALUTATORIAN

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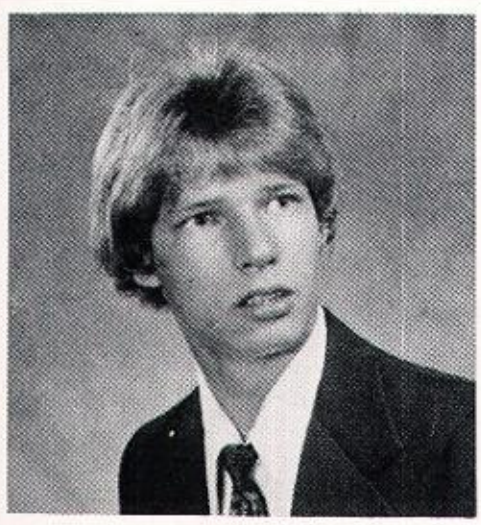
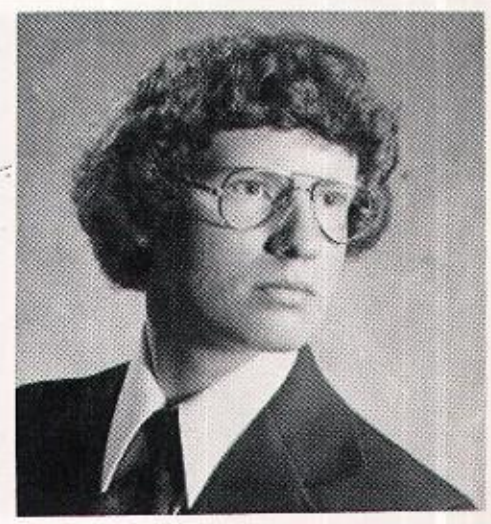
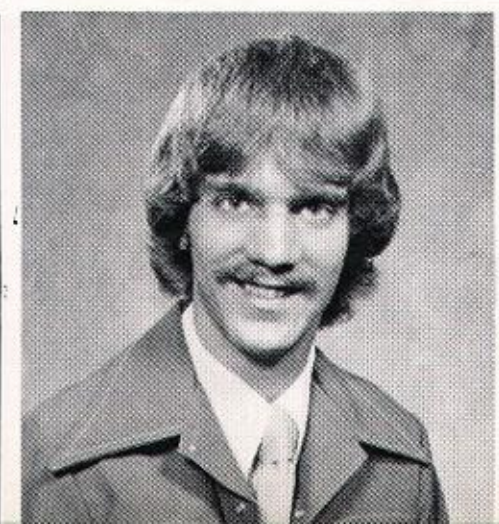


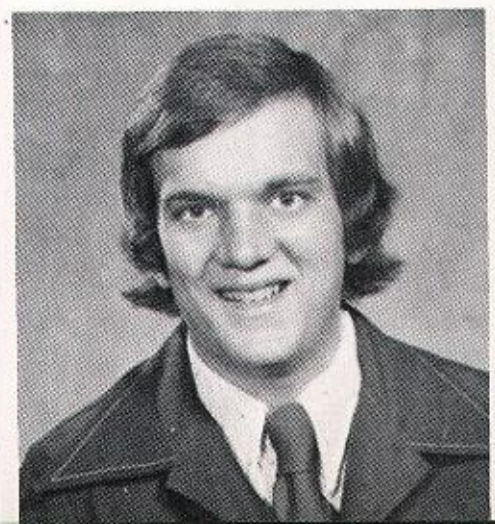
DANIEL A. WAJVODA III "Vibes"—Gemini: Basketball 1, Teacher's Aide 4, Art Club 34, Industrial Arts Club 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Happiest

EDWARD E. WRIGHT "Eddie"—Sagittarius: Baseball 34, Teacher's Aide 4, "W" Club 4, Spanish Club 234, IDEAL SENIOR: Friendliest



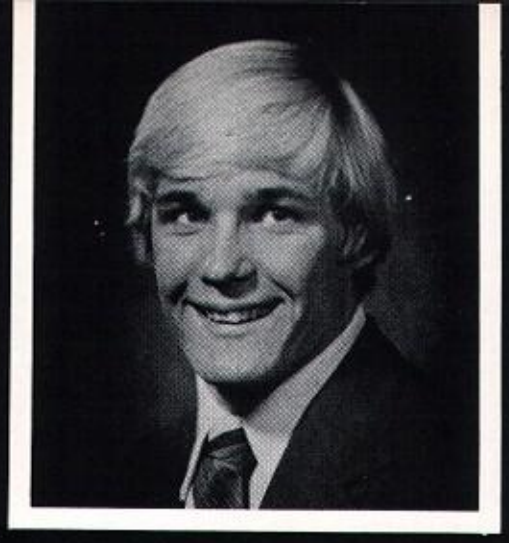
A. JAMES YOUNG "Jim"—Aquarius: Cross Country 2, Industrial Arts Club 4, Stage Crew 3, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Talented





H. MICHAEL YOUNG "Mike"—Aries: Stage Crew 3

JOE ZRNCHIK "Crazy Joe"—Gemini: Track 4, Football 1234, Wrestling 1234, Teacher's Aide 34, Librarian Assistant 4, Industrial Arts Club 234, School Play 4, IDEAL SENIOR: Most Talkative



Senior Betsy Allen clowns around for the camera.

Senior girls show their SENIOR SPIRIT at a pep assembly.

. . . GRADUATION DATE—JUNE 7, 1979 . . .

Senior class officers are Sue Letellier, treasurer; Carrie Brown, secretary; Mrs. Mary Hanis, sponsor; Theresa Plemons, vice president; and Vicki Alaniz, president.

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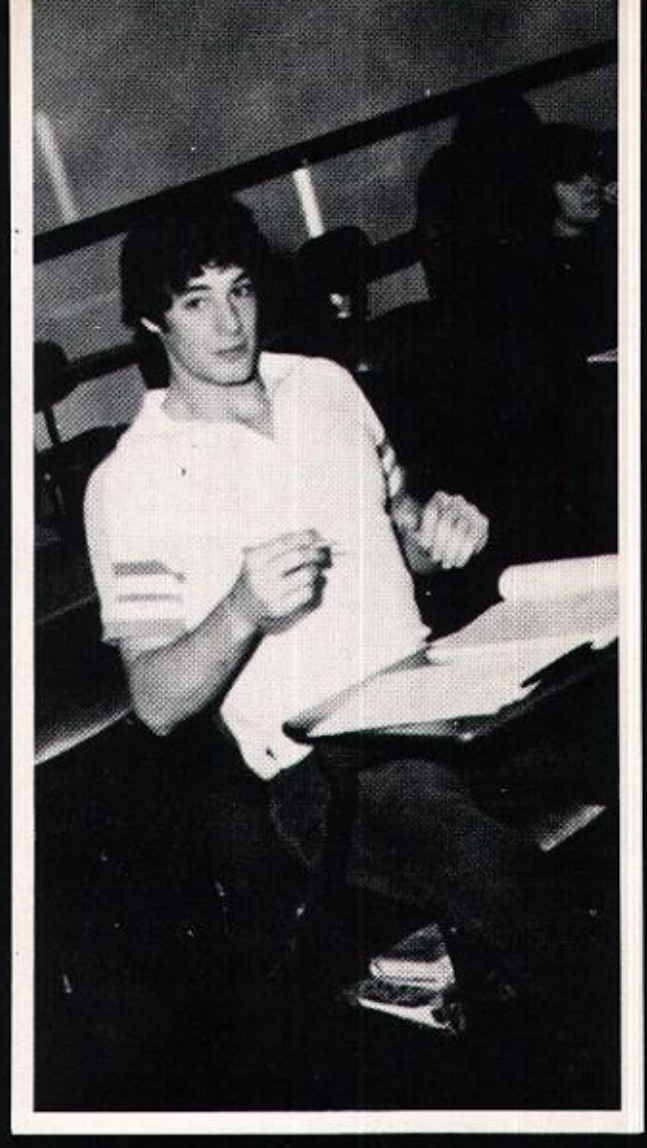
Senior weight lifters "pump" more "iron" in third hour conditioning class.

Senior John Gigac shows the camera how exciting English can be.



Look out John Travolta, here comes Sue Letellier!

Seniors get a taste of college life on college day.

. . . FACES OF THE SENIORS . . .

SENIORS: TOP TEN

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3. Cathy Gresko
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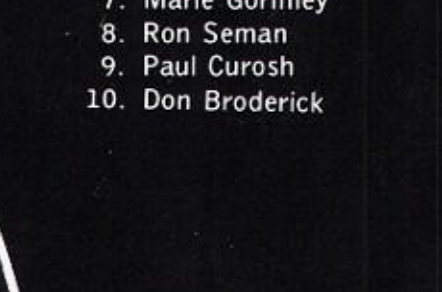

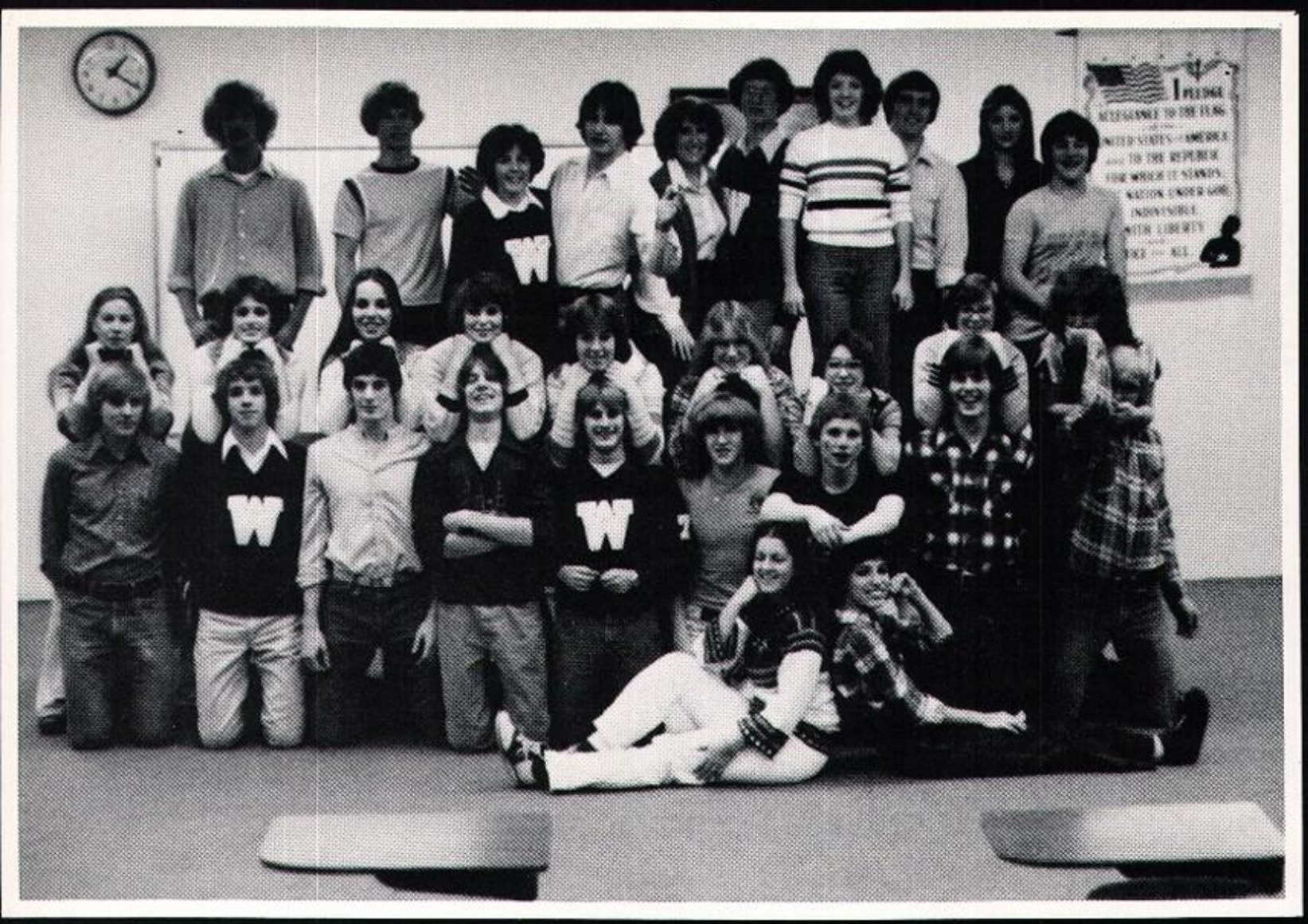

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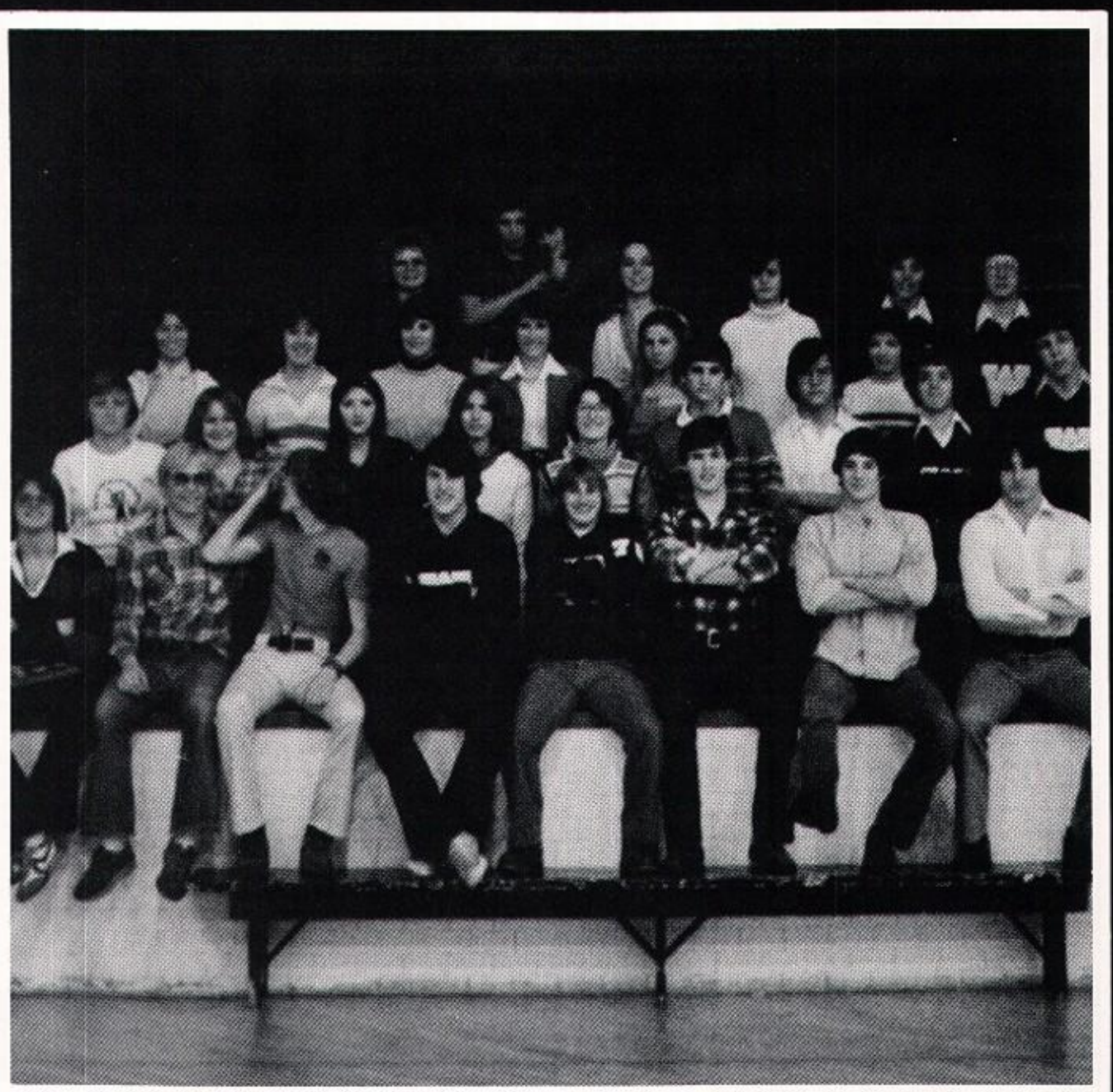

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Seniors get measured for caps and gowns.

GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATES OF 1979!

Graduation is a time of mixed emotions: happy because of the challenge of a bright future, sad because gone are the four years of carefree high school days.

To the Whiting High School graduates of 1979—congratulations and best of luck to you in whatever you do!

GOOD LUCK GRADS!

These are the memories of graduation.

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Never judge books by their covers!

Mr. M. Mihalo is our yearbook advisor.

OUR TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not roam the halls during fifth hour.
2. Thou shalt write INTERESTING copy and captions.
3. Thou shalt use plenty of tool lines!
4. Thou shalt not crop any enemies out of pictures.
5. Thou shalt not "stairstep" any of the photographs.
6. Thou shalt have parties on designated holidays.
7. Thou shalt not bother Mr. Mihalo when thou is typing.
8. Thou shalt not show thy anger for thy editor in front of thy editor.
9. Thou shalt turn in pages when they're due! (Not a day later!)
10. Thou shalt celebrate when thy yearbook is finished.

acknowledgements

Life is not easy for a REFLECTOR staff member. Rookie staffers soon learn what the fifth-hour life is like when they get their first dose of deadlines, dark circles under their eyes, and tedious typing assignments.

Ah, but the rewards we receive soon make all the difficulties seem worthwhile. Being able to create Whiting High's one and only "yearly" history book is really exciting! Also, when our work is done and the product has been distributed, great satisfaction and pride are felt by every staff member from our photographers to our section editors to our editor-in-chief! Nevertheless, we can't take all the credit for the creation of this yearbook because we've had much cooperation and help from others.

Mr. Mihalo is truly a terrific sponsor who always finds ways to solve our many problems. We really appreciate that!

Thanks to Mrs. Demkovich, we have a beautiful cover design.

Also, thanks to Mr. Boyle's polaroid camera, Frank Roman's "emergency" photography, and Don Kark's quick photo developing, the printing presses were kept rolling as we didn't miss our final deadlines!

In addition, our sponsors, patrons, and buyers helped to make this yearbook—our product—"produceable."

For the most part the teachers were really cooperative in "putting up" with our picture schedules.

And finally, thanks to each and every W.H.S. student, your photos and faces and continued interest made this yearbook possible!

We the REFLECTOR staff have tried to put together many memories of the 1979 school year in the form of one of the BEST REFLECTORS EVER!

Best wishes,

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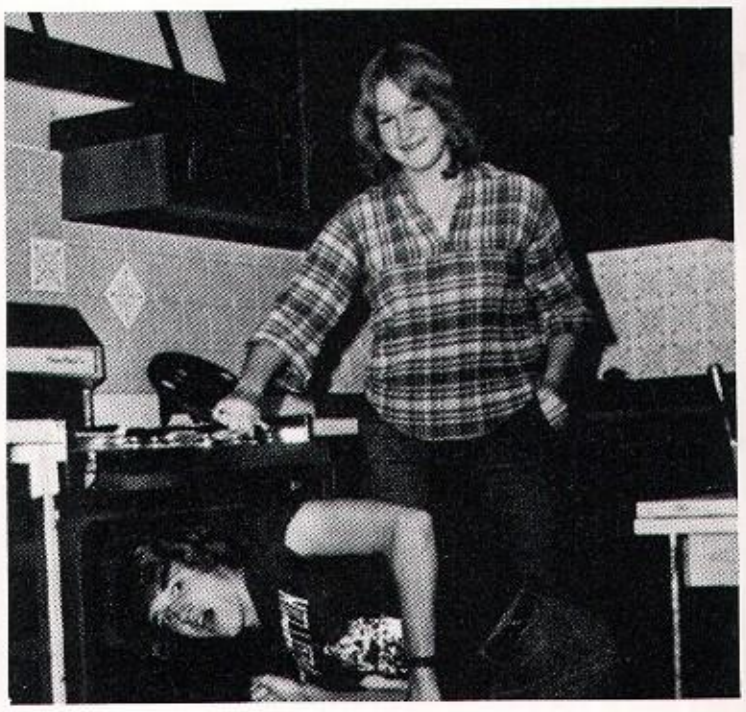

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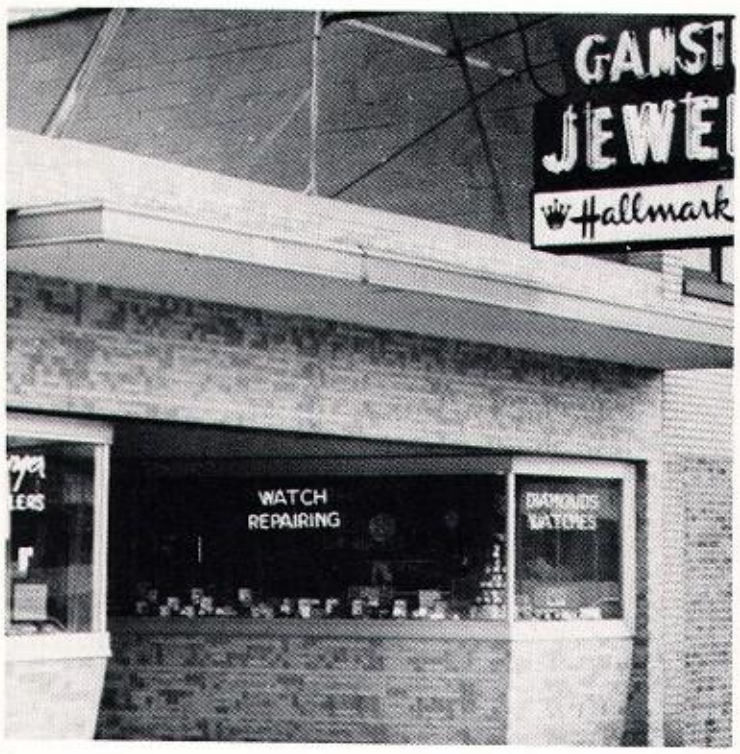

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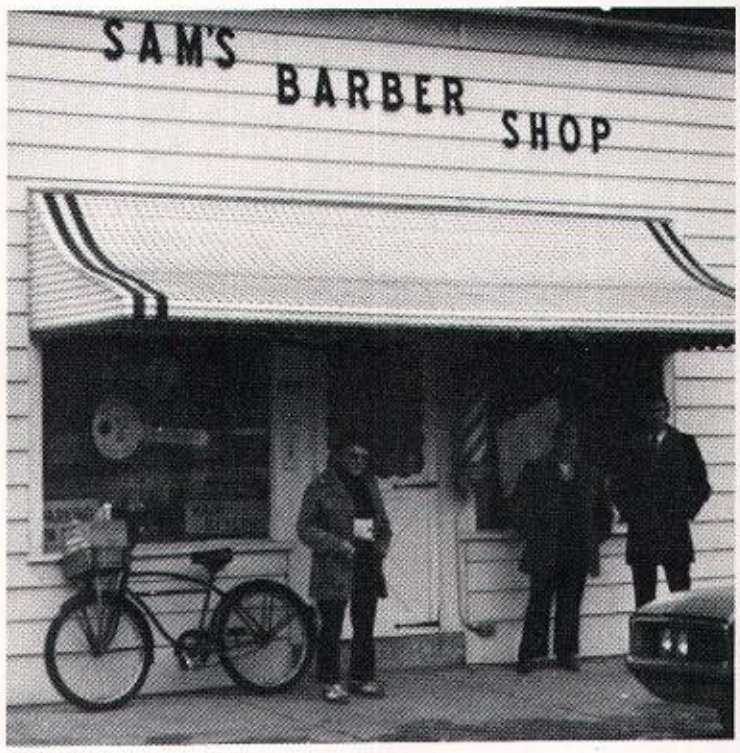

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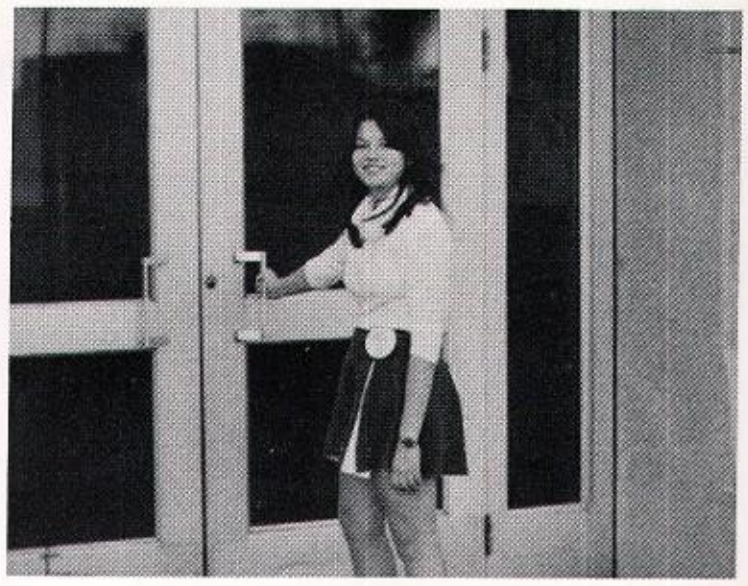

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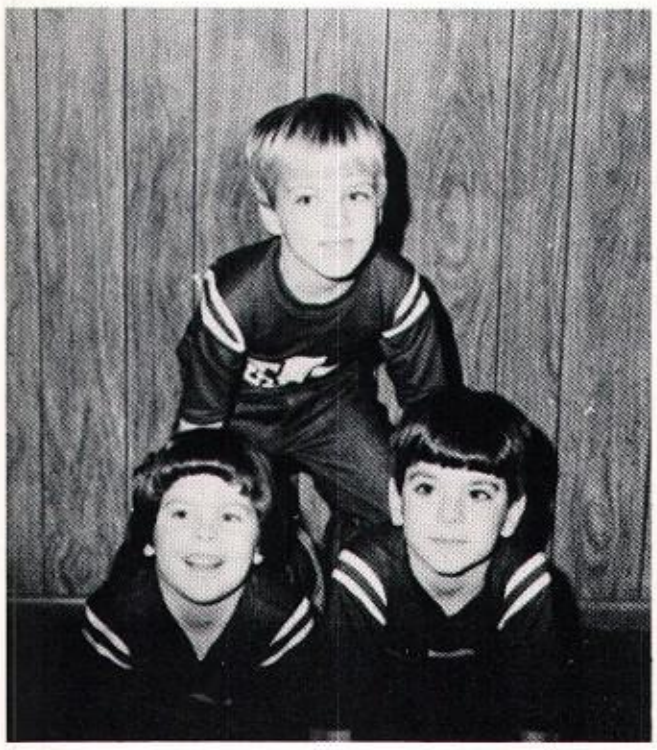

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It is June; it is summer; it is the end of another school year.

The classrooms are all empty; the halls are quiet; the doors are all locked. Moreover, only the cleaning personnel remain behind to clean up what is left of the last traces of school life.

Locked doors mean that school has ended.

Mark Osterman is the last student to leave.

This cleaning woman removes the last traces of school life.

What an appropriate picture for the end of this yearbook!